ITALY RESENTS POPE'S REVIVAL OFCHURCH ISSUE

Government Spokesman Finds Criticism of Fascist Policies "Uncalled For"

CENSURE BASED ON YOUTH'S RISING POWER

Vatican Sees in Boys' Organizations Strong Competitor of Roman Catholic Institutions

ROME, Dec. 21 (P)—The Italian Government considers "strange, sur-prising and uncalled for" Pope Pius's pointed criticism of Fascism's religious policies contained in yes-terday's allocution, the Associated Press today was informed by a government spokesman.

felt to have eliminated any hope of a Take Off at San Antonio speedy reconciliation between church and state in Italy, came as such a surprise to political circles gener ally that the greatest reticence is being observed, while the newshave not printed a single

word of comment. Incidents of violence against Roman Catholic individuals and orare definitely things of the past, having occurred as a spontaneous and momentary reaction lasting for but a few days after the most recent attempt against Benito Mussolini.

Source of Criticism Since then, it was asserted by the Government spokesman, nothing has occurred to occasion the Pope's rethe severest steps possible to prevent the recurrence of excesses.

"The Government therefore finds the Pope's attitude strange and uncalled for," the informant of the Associated Press said. "It fails to understand the Holy See's constant and insistent resurrection of a matter which is definitely closed.'

The true source of the Holy See's criticism, said the informant, lies in recognition of the growing strength of Fascism's organization for youths the Balilla, for boys of 8 to 14, and the Vanguardists for youths of 14 to 18. These organizations, it was said, are regarded by the Vatican as antireligious, monopolistic and strong competitors of Roman Catholic youth organizations, such as the Roman Catholic Boy Scouts.

Such apprehension is unfounded, the Government spokesman said, as will be shown by statutes governing the Balillas and Vangpardists which it is probable that the Premier will publish in the near future as an indirect answer to the implications ontained in the Pope's allocution.

Fascism intends to continue to trengthen its training of the youth of the Nation, but feels that Black Shirt boys, instead of clashing with Roman Catholic boys, can live on terms of friendliness, provided the shaped formation and headed toward shaped formation and headed toward shaped formation. They circled the Alamo San Antonio. They circled the Alamo by Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of

The remnants of the influence of the Mexican border, which they the Popular Catholic Party which expected to reach before 2 p. m. formerly was one of the strongest anti-régime organizations, he added, not be tolerated nor will the cloak of Roman Catholicism protect the air service, gave the men their against Fascism

Although the Pontifi praised the Premier personally with unusual army, and that its benefits to the Premier personally with unusual army, and that its benefits to the United States and South America were inestimable. "An Obscure Menace"

"We declare pointedly," he said, "that so far as religious interests, which are the supreme interests of first stop. in the force of right, in the vigor of laws and in the efficacious good will will form the landmark for the fliers of the authorities is not yet complete until they reach France Field in the

confirmed by clouds of suspicion, tagena on Colombia's Atlantic coast. interferences and difficulties, hovers over the activities of the 'Roman that point to France Field and again is the apple of our eye. It seems the tainous coast of South America to task of the education of Christian Valdivia, which is in about the cenyouth, which is an important part ter, north and south of Chile. Neuquen, Argentina, almos

ministers of religion are treated in the St. Louis going up at 10:56 a.m. a fashion unworthy of their high

"It seems that the laws and provisions, in themselves good, are being enforced and interpreted in cases by men who, under new names and new banners, remain enemies to society and religion."

FARMERS PLANNING TRI-STATE CONGRESS

FARGO, N. D.-That farmers are getting together to exchange ideas and learn more about the business of farming is indicated by the interest in the Tri-State Farm Congress to be held at the North Dakota Agricultural College, and to be attended farmers from North Dakota, ith Dakota, and Minnesota.

How to increase the prices of farm products through quality production and standardization and how to reduce the cost of production are sub-jects which will be talked over. Rex B. Willard, farm economist, will dis-cuss the prospects for agriculture and the indication as to the trend of different crops and live stock. Prof.
Andrew Boss of the Minnesota Colege of Agriculture, who was called Washington not long ago to reor-nize the department of farm man-ement in the United States Departnt of Agriculture, also will speak

Town to Sell Cannon and Make Flower Bed

San Leandro, Calif. DECAUSE it gives an impression of belligerency and is not

an inducement to peace-loving, home-seeking people, the city planning commission is anxious to get rid of a cannon it has "on its hands." It is a cannon of some renown, too, for it was captured from the Spaniards at the battle of Santiago and for nearly a score of years it has held an honored place in the city's plaza. But the commission is willing to sell it. If it is sold, a flower bed will replace

Army's Fliers Start on Tour of Pan-America

on Good-Will Mission to Southern Nations

KELLY FIELD, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 21 (P)-Carrying the good wishes of the Nation, pilots of the anizations, upon which the Pontiff Army's Pan-American Flight debased his criticism, it was declared, parted today from Kelly Field to the United States in the protection blaze a trail of friendship to 20 and defense of the Panama Canal.

The first mile of the 18,000-mile ama will consider herself in a state journey, the path of which is laid of war in case of any war in which over mountains, across desert wastes the United States should be a beland over seas, was perhaps an ligerent; and in order to render more augury of smooth and happy sailing effective the defense of the canal, to the journey's end.
The great yellow-winged airplanes

marks, while the Government, in addition, has maintained and intends to continue maintaining its policy of friendliness to religion and has taken marked contrast to the Texas mud which the previous day held them ation of wireless and radio communifast in their tracks.

New York in the Lead With Maj. H. A. Dargue in com-

prows of their ships carry the names of five American cities to eight sister cities of the southern continent and in the New York with Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, commander, was Lieut. E. C. Whitehead.

The San Antonio was second to take off, with Capt. A. B. McDaniel at the wheel and Lieut. C. McK. Robinson in the cockpit with him.

Then followed the other machines at minute intervals, the San Fran-cisco with Capt. Ira C. Eaker and Lieut. Muir S. Fairchild, the De-troit with Capt. Clinton F. Woolsey St. Louis with Lieuts. B. S. Thomp son and L. D. Weddington

Off for the Border

The shins circled about the field. each awaiting until the one following had caught up. When they were United States. city and were then off to the South

High officers of the army were present to see the ships away. Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, as chief of other type of machination last word of advice and farewell. He told them the flight was the mos

consume more than four months and include more than 20 nations and 80 cities, lies to Brownsville, as the

Cruising Along Mountains

The west coast of South America Canal Zone. Thence they will cross "It seems that an obscure menace the continental divide to visit Carlic action organization' which fly south, cruising along the moun-

Neuquen, Argentina, almost di-"It seems there is a conception rectly east of Valdivia, across the of the state which cannot be Roman Andes, is the next stop.

Catholic, which absorbs and monopo-lizes everything, which makes citi-10:52. Between the take-off of the zens believe the state end is again New York and of the last ship there being emphasized. It seems the was an interval of only four minutes,



Back-to-the-Barn Movement

THE present demand for barns -and even hen houses-for studios, bids fair to exceed the supply. Do you wonder why? So did we before we read the story which will appear

> Tomorrow's MONITOR

TREATY OFFERS

United States and Panama to Join in Safeguarding Waterway Under Pact

Special from Monitor Bureau ama-United States Canal Treaty, extracts from which have been pubdefensive and offensive alliance between the two countries.

he purport of this article have of Panama as a member of the League of Nations. The article in full, which is signed by the Secretary of State and Panama officials. has now been released for the first time in America. Act Together in Defense

The Republic of Panama agrees to co-operate in all possible ways with Consequently the Republic of Panwill, if necessary in the opinion of cation, aircraft, aviation centers and ærial navigation

The civil and military authorities With Maj, H. A. Dargue in com-of the Republic of Panama shall mand, guiding the New York, the air-impose and enforce all ordinances planes glided along the runway and and decrees required for the mainwere quickly off in a twinkling. The tenance of public order and for the other pilots followed quickly. The of the Republic of Panama during such actual or threatened hostilities and the United States shall have the direction and control of all military operations in any part of the terri-tory of the Republic of Panama.

Maneuvers Are Permitted For the purpose of the efficient protection of the canal, the Republic of Panama also agrees that in time of peace the armed forces of the United States shall have free transit COMMERCE POST throughout the Republic for maneuvers or other military purposes pro-vided, however, that due notice will be given to the Government of the Republic of Panama every time armed troops should enter her territory. It is understood that this pro-vision for notification does not apply to military or naval aircraft of the

White former and Francis

Panama and there confiscated. Ex-

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PANAMA CANAL Massachusetts Grows New Trees to Number of 4,000,000 Yearly

NEW ALLIANCE Provides Material to Reforest 6000 to 8000 Acres-Mostly White and Red Pine and Norway Spruce -Only a Start, Say Officials in Charge

division nurseries with which Massa-WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-The Pan- chusetts is working to catch up with its own consumption of lumber. While with these trees the reforesta-tion of from 6000 to 8000 acres of lished and commented upon in Eu- land a year is accomplished, yet for rope and in South America, but esters recognize that even this pro-which so far has not been printed gram is only a beginning in the in the United States, contains pro-visions practically amounting to a defensive and offensive alliance be-land now idle in the State.

ween the two countries.

The treaty, which contains 14 arwooded land is only one of three The treaty, which contains 14 articles, deals in Article 9 with the co-operation which the Republic of Panama agrees to give to the United States in time of war. Rumors of States in time of war. Rumors of States in the contains 14 articles, wooded land is only one of the State to the State sides of the service done by the State Forester, and James Morris, State Forester, in charge of pursuits. The forester in charge of nurseries. The reached Europe, where it has been other two sides consist of fostering criticized widely as containing provisions which violate the obligations of Personal Contract of Personal trees in the State's existing wood-lands, and of protecting all the forests from fire.

As a whole the service is one whose

importance was given a surprising



C Keystone View Co CYRUS E. WOODS reensburg (Pa.) Man Named to Inter state Commerce Commi

GIVEN C. E. WOODS

Named to Succeed F. I. Cox as Interstate Commerce Commissioner

tion of Cyrus E. Woods of Greens-

began to lay plans to prevent con-firmation of Mr. Woods. They have been seeking Mr. Cox's renomina-

James E. Watson, chairman, immediately issued a call for a meeting of the Senate Interstate Coming of the Senate Interstate Com-merce Committee to consider the nomination. The Opposition was busy in an effort to line up members of the committee to bring in an adverse report.

Assertion is made by the opponents that Mr. Woods was involved in the Pennsylvania primary investigated by a special Senate committee, and that he is not qualified as an interstate commerce commis-sioner because he lacks experience

in transportation. Astonishment over the opposition Mr. Woods to the President.

Four million young trees a year torm the output of the State forestry Forestry Association reported early this month that 80 per cent of the lumber used in Massachusetts is imported and that the freight bill alone on this imported timber is more than \$2,000,000 a year.

New England Waking Up Mr. Cook added to this report the from outside of New England and a large portion of it by water from the Pacific coast. It may be too much to expect, he said, that Massachusetts with its dense population should produce all its own lumber, but certainly New England as a whole should do so, for timber land is one of its principal resources. The other New England states are recognizing this, and like Massachusetts, are pro-

moting better timber supplies, he

The forestry division, with seedling nurseries at Amherst, Bridgewater, Barnstable, and Clinton, and transplant nurseries at many other points, is furnishing young trees for he state forest reservations, state institutions, the metropolitan district park and water departments, town forests, and private planters, Mr. Morris said. The nurseries for the present are adequate for the de-mand. They first supply the state mand. They first supply the state needs, which are from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 trees a year, then the institutions and municipalities, which take from 750,000 to 1,000,000 a year, and the remainder, about 1,000,000 or 1,250,000 trees are sold to individ-

uals at approximate cost.

The State owns 100,000 acres of forest reservation land, of which about two-thirds is at least partially covered with native timber and about one-third open to replanting, Mr. Morris explained. In the existing woods, efforts are made to favor the growth of better trees, especially the hardwoods, by the cutting away of interfering growths and by other methods. This is especially im-portant, as it is the chief source of fined so far to soft woods or conifer-

Five Varieties Produced

WASHINGTON (A)—The nomina-believes is most needed in forest fire-fighting service is embodied in a proed measure which has been before nothing, but he felt sure that those

> DECLARES 25 P. C. STOCK DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Another substantial holiday gift by an industrial corporation today was made to common stockholders of the Otis Elevator Company, the directors authorizing a stock dividend of 25 per cent on the common stock amounting to about \$4,250,000.

Electrical Gains Exceed 50 P. C. in Half Decade

to confirmation was expressed by electricity in the United States, and David A. Reed (R.), Senator from in some states the increase ranged Pennsylvania, who had recommended higher than 85 per cent, the Geologilectricity in the United States, and ers to work their forces part time as cal Survey reports.

"is a trained lawyer and has rendered eminent diplomatic service."

duction in all states aggregated 22,- vocated all possible remedial measter dramatic ures.

far as to start an amateur dramatic ures.

GOVERNOR BACK; ASKS FOR FACTS ON TAX CUTTING

'Show Me Where and How' Is His Reply to Critics— Discusses Budget

"I saw some beautiful buildings in England and France," said Governor Fuller today when he returned to his desk after a six weeks' tour of Europe, "and while the Thames is ma-Mr. Cook added to this report the festic and the Seine is charming, the fact that more than 60 per cent of view of the State House as seen the State's lumber supply comes across the Common this morning as I came up the hill, and the Charles River and Beacon Hill, surely was a beautiful picture to me.' And speaking of pictures, Governor Fuller confirmed the report that in London he had purchased Romney's "Portrait of Anne," also two of Hubert Robert's lovely French land-

scapes.
Turning his attention to matters of Massachusetts politics which are confronting him, the Governor said that those who propose a reduction of particular kinds of taxes should offer a plan as to where else the money is to be raised or where it is to

be saved.
Gladstone Family Rule

"William Gladstone used to have rule at his family's table that no on should criticize a thing unless he could offer something better in its place," the Governor remarked. "I should think that would be a good rule for discussing taxation. We hear a great deal about the state tax

der the compulsory liability insurance law, Governor Fuller said that in his opinion the companies could well af-

Five Varieties Produced

Five varieties of trees are produced in the state nurseries. They are white pine, red pine, Norway spruce, white spruce, and Scotch pine, the first three predominating. Seed is sown in frames about 12 feet square, and in these the tiny seedlings grow for two years, They are transplanted to more roomy beds for another two years, and then are ready to transplant in their final homes.

The firs-protection branch of the forestry service has for its range the 2,000,000 acres of existing forest land which necessarily is the foundation

Mr. Fuller said he was much interested in the way art auctions are conducted in London as contrasted with those held in America—especially New York. Your London auctioneer, he said, talks business, taking it for granted that the prospective purchasers know all about art. The New York auctioneer, on the other hand, tells you all about art and its relative position with the article for sale, and then talks price. Gevernor Fuller spent \$220,000 for the Romney.

Says France Will Pay

Governor Fuller found a different Mr. Fuller said he was much in-

2,000,000 acres of existing forest land which necessarily is the foundation of any forest extension program. Under Mr. Cook this service consists of a chief fire warden, eight district wardens, observers in each of 42 observation towers, and town fire wardens in each town.

The improvement which Mr. Cook he said, and moreover are willing to helieves is most needed in forest fire-

State, and Francis White, former chief of the Division Latin-American Affairs of the State Department, and for Panama by Dr. Ricardo J. A. Alfaro, Minister, and Eusebio A. Morales.

Extracts purporting to be from this American-Panama treaty were recently published in Cuban newspapers which were brought into Panama and there confiscated. Ex. ness men and officials express them selves; and they showed no resent ment or animosity toward the President or his policies. They were outspoken in explaining that the talk of France's unwillingness to pay is from some newspapers and some politicians."

> FRANCE APPROVES EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

"Mr. Woods is an outstanding Pennsylvanian with a record above lantic states led with 5,950,000,000 that reports of widespread unempreproach," he said, adding that he kilowatt hours. The increased proployment were exaggerated, but ad-

Thrift of Workers Helps 400 to Build

HAWTHORNE BUILDING, Savings and Loan Society is characterized by the Western Electric Company as probably the largest industrial workers' thrift organization in the world. Its working capital is \$1,790,261.67, and it has more than 3000 investing members. Since the organization was started four years ago, it has enabled almost 400 employees to own their own homes.

"The majority of these homes are comfortable little structures of sufficiently low cost to be within reach of any thrifty salary earner and yet also attractive," an official said. "A number, however, have run well into five figures. It is possible to build them with 40 per cent of the cost in cash." AWTHORNE BUILDING

Each Pupil Cost Massachusetts \$88.91 in Year

Salaries and Charges for Commodities Are Main Causes in Increase

It cost \$88.91 to educate each pupil in the public schools of Massaa great deal about the state tax budget of \$12,000,000, but I can tell you it is a nice little job even to keep it at \$12,000,000."

When told of the controversy which ment of Education for that period, is centering about the insurance com-panies over the insuring of taxicab total of \$59,894,838.94 for support operators and car rental agencies un- only, exclusive of the cost of new der the compulsory liability insurance buildings, alterations and permanent repairs.

As this cost was an advance of

opinion the companies could well afford to comply with all the provisions of the new statute.

He said that whatever may be the complexities which arise in working out a satisfactory system, he believes it will be worth while to carry it through into practical operation. He did not comment upon the recent mention by Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, of a possible state fund for the compulsory insurance.

Mr. Fuller said he was much inadditional cost of more than \$9000.

Enrollment Gains 19 Per Cent Comparative tables for the 10-year period of 1915-16 and 1925-26, show that the population of the State in-creased in that time from 3,693,310 to creased in that time from 3,693,310 to 4,144,205, or 12 per cent. The pupils enrolled in public day schools, elementary and high, rose from 604,023 to 721,702, or 19 per cent. The daily attendance rose from 508,668 to 627,948, or 23 per cent.

In that same period the number of cities and towns maintaining public evening schools decreased from 88 to

evening schools decreased from 88 to 74 while expenditures increased from \$431,953 to \$546,116.03. Cities and towns maintaining public vacation schools increased from 26 to 39 at an

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

"Up With Downe!" Is Kentish Cry

Old Country Villagers Tired of Living in Gloom of Candlelight

DOWNE, Kent, Dec. 21 (A)-"Up with Downe." is the slogan adopted by this peaceful little town, 14 miles from London. Until a few days ago it was boasting that it had no gas, no electric lights, no moving pictures—nothing to enliven its oil and candlelit gloom except a perpetual "oldest inhabitant competition." Finding the spotlight of publicity

beating heavily upon them because of their boast, the inhabitants have PARIS, Dec. 21 (R)—The Poincaré aroused themselves and now are de-Cabinet approved an extensive pro-manding gas lights, a bus system, gram of public works today as part and a railroad station. They are of its plan to fight growing unem-going to re-establish the tennis club WASHINGTON (P) — During the five-year period 1920-25, there was a 51 per cent increased consumption of electricity in the United States and the states of the recent rise which came to an end some years ago when the only court was washed out. No one has yet dared suggest all of the states of the recent rise which came to an end some years ago when the only court was washed out. No one has yet dared suggest

electricity or telephones.
Youths, who heretofore have purin some states the increase ranged higher than 85 per cent, the Geological Survey reports.

The catter is a state of the first and the premier of the premie the promise of better things to come. It is even reported, although not con-armed, that the citizens might go so

DEBT REVISION PLEA OPPOSED AT WASHINGTON

> Treasury Officials Assert Proposal Will Form a Disturbing Factor !

SAY CAPACITY TO PAY IS MISINTERPRETED

Move for Conference at This Time Held Prejudicial to France's Finances

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-The proosal of 42 members of the faculty of posat of 22 members of the faculty of political science at Columbia Univer-sity for a conference to revise the debt pacts negotiated by the Ameri-can Debt Funding Commission, was deplored by Treasury Department officials as a disturbing factor in the efforts to restore financial stabil-ity in Europe.

ity in Europe.

Especially in France, where political opponents of the debt pact which the Government is backing are ready to use such pronounce-ment as ammunition in their camment as ammunition in their campaign to prevent ratification, will the action of the Columbia professors have an unfortunate effect, according to the view of high officials of the Treasury.

It was explained that the French Government has made ratification of the Mallan Paragraphy.

the Mellon-Berenger agreement one of the major points in its efforts to balance the budget and restore financial stability and that there is every reason to believe ratification may be expected soon.

Its Political Ramifications Any agitation for revision of the from American sources is seized upon by political factions in France and makes it more difficult for the French Government to put its financial program into effect, it

was said.

The manifesto of the Columbia ied by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Garrard B. Winston, Undersecretary of the Treasury and secretary of the American Debt Funding Commissi were unwilling to comment on it for publication, but the oppositi Mellon to any revision of the debt pacts or to a general conference which would open the way to reviion has been stated in many addresses and letters.

His most recent reference to the settlements which contains an answer to the declaration of the Columbia professors that the debt pacts are an impossible burden on Europe was in the section of his annual report dealing with the work of the American Debt Funding Commission.

"Capacity to Pay"

"The American debt has meant practically nothing to Continental Europe in the eight years since the Armistice and it cannot become too increase of expenditure from \$37,711 heavy a load in the next few years," to \$137,726.19, or 265 per cent. The valuation of school property inpends upon the progress of the world. With peace and the development of trade internally and externally, these settlements are qui

The chief flaw which Treasury officials saw in the pronouncement of the Columbia professors was their assumption that the "capacity-to-pay" factor which guided each settlement meant the utmost capacity of the debtor nation to make payments from its entire national wealth and resources.

As a matter of fact, members of the American Debt Funding Com-mission pointed out, this was interpreted as meaning the capacity to make payments without in any way endangering the normal growth and development of the Nation, or interfering with its commerce. "Capacity to pay," as the American commission used the term in its negotiations, meant determination of the maximum payments which could be made without any serious reaction on the normal life of the nation.

Call Procedure Impossible The Treasury view is that turning over the question of debt payments to the debtor nations in an international conference would be an impossible procedure. Any attempt to basis of the Italian terms would justify the Italians in demanding a revision on the basis of the nations such as Armenia, which can pay nothing at all, and would lead logically to complete cancellation, it was clated a policy, but have not shown how that policy could be applied in a practical way, Treasury officials

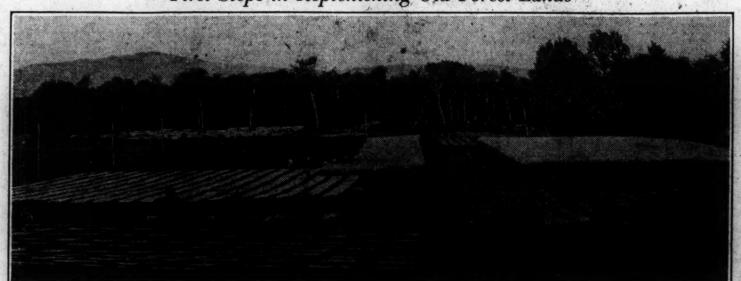
Another point which was misin-terpreted in the Columbia statement, it was said, is the application of the law establishing the American com-mission, which provided for 20 year settlements at 4% per cent inte As a matter of fact, not one of the As a matter of fact, not one of the settlements has adhered to this pro-vision. The application of the "ca-pacity to pay" method for determin-ing terms in each case led to a differ-ent schedule of payments and rate of interest, and each case was turned over to Congress to approve on its over to Congress to approve on its individual merits.

No One Gains in War The assumption that the United States reaped advantages from the war while all the debtor nations suffered tremendous losses was also disputed by Treasury officials.

"No one gains from a war," they de-clared. "War involves heavy financial and economic losses all around."
The United States is now in a better financial position than European countries, but according to the Treasury view, this was not due to profits from the war, but rather to the financial policy pursued in the years

Comment in Washington

First Steps in Replenishing Old Forest Lands



There Are 12,000,000 Young Trees in the Picture, Many of Them Se

GOVERNOR SMITH

Advises Changes in Reor-

ganization Statutes Adopt-

ed During Last Session

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 21 (Special)-

organising the governmental machin-

Alfred E. Smith, Governor, has sub-

Charles E. Hughes and his associates.

The Reorganization Commission lis-

tened for three hours to the Gover-

nor's explanation of his recommenda-

tion and then adjourned for a week to await the public reaction to them.

The most important change recom mended by the Governor is the pas

proval. The Governor names six ex-ceptions to this, the State Tax Com-

mission, the Waterpower Commis-sioner, the Commissioners of the

Land Office, the Industrial Board, the Board of Parole and the Public Serv-

The Governor's recommendations call for the consolidation of the New

York City Transit Commission and the Public Service Commission; es-

stitution of a department head ap-pointed by the Governor; abolition of the State Athletic Commission in

TANGIER, Dec. 21-Commission

ppointed by the Mandoub-the Sultan's representatives—at the request

of the Legislative Assembly, to in-

the local police of ill-treatment of

-NEW YORK CITY-

ice and Transit Commission.

one thing clear: Views do not fol-low partisan lines. While the Ad-ministration, through the Secretary of the Treasury, voices opposition to anything savoring of cancellation, the opposition party through Claude L. Swanson (D.), Senator from Vir-ginia, ranking minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, is sequally emphatic in deprecating any such proposal as has been made by the Columbia professors.

On the other hand, A. Piatt Andrew (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, is emphatically in favor of a revision of the debt settlement in favor of the debtors.

Senator Swanson expressed the opinion that the debt settlements were the most generous and liberal ever made and that to go farther would be an injustice to the American people. The allied nations, he pointed out, have been given the time of two generations to repay what they borrowed and the present

Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, was also of the opinion that the settlements had been ably con-ducted, and believed that the American people in general were satis-fied with the results. He was op-posed to any disturbing of condi-tions at this time by such a move-

ment as was proposed by the Co-lumbia University professors. On the other hand, Mr. Andrew expressed the opinion that the action represents the growing opinion of the best informed and most disinterested people in America. Whether present may be questioned, but in the long run the American people will not tolerate a situation that seems to justify world-wide belief that they hold money more dear than good will and a reputation for fair deal-

The prospects are that there will be no change in the Administration's policy because of the manifesto is-sued at Columbia.

Dr. Marsh Would Use Debts to Buy Disarmament

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, told the Associated Press that he indorsed the proposal advanced by 42 professors of Columbia University that an in-ternational conference reconsider the deht situation, but advocated that two other methods be tried first.
"First," he said, "the other nations owe us certain sums of money. They borrowed it and agreed upon certain rates of interest. They undoubtedly expected to pay back what they got, and we certainly expected them to. Therefore, my first recommendation would be: Let us tell the rest of the world that we will expect them to pay back every cent they have borrowed—unless they will disarm. In other words, let us buy disarmament with those debts.

They bought armament with most of what they borrowed, and much of what they pay back to us will go into armaments for our Nation. Is it not as reasonable to buy disarmament as to buy armament, to buy assurance of peace as to buy cer-tainty of war? Let us tell the debtor nations that if they will disarm, we shall not collect the money they owe us. If they will disarm, we can do away with preparation for war, both the debtor nations and our own will be in better economic condition than otherwise, and we shall have made

future wars practically impossible.
"My second suggestion is that America should go into the League of Nations. If we were in the League of Nations, we could work upon the solution of these international problems with far more intelligence and effectiveness than we can on the out-

let us by all means have a new international conference for the study of

EVENTS TONIGHT

Christmas carols by the Harvard Unl-versity Choir, Appleton Chapel. 8:15. Concert by Boston Public School Sym-phony Orchestra; Memorial High School, Rox-bury, 8:15. American history in motion pictures, Boston Y. M. C. U.. 48 Boylston Street, 6. Meeting of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, dinner, Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, 6.

Theaters

"Tons of Money," 8:20. c—"The Big Parade" (film), 2:15,

Majestic—"The Big Parade" (film), 2:15, 8:15.

Najestic—"The Big Parade" (film), 2:15, 8:15.

Shubert—"Song of the Flame," 8:15.

Tremont—"Beau Geste" (film), 2:15, 8:15.

Wilbur—"Queen High," 8:15.

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 4, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Sunday talks at 3:30 p. m. Admission free.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m.; Sunday, from 10

Haskell.
Grace Horne Gallery—Paintings by Jerry
Farnsworth and Helen Alton Sawyer;
Monotypes and Drawings by Francesco
France; Prints by French and American Moderns; New Etchings by George
T. Plowman.
Schervee Studios—Water Colors by Frank
Carson; Wood Carvings by Robert
Laurent.

Laurent.

St. Botolph Club—Sculpture by Richard

EVENTS TOMORROW

Christmas service, sermon-by the Rev. Prof. Francis G. Peabody, Divinity Hali Chapel, Harvard, 5. Christmas luncheon, Rotary Club of Boston, Boston City Club, 12:30.
One of a series of lectures on the regular concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston Public Library, 5:15. Annual children's Christmas party, Boston Square and Compass Club, 448 Beacon Street, 2:30.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR Ounded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
As Isturateorate Danz Navarara
Published daily except Sundays and
idays, by The Christian Science Pubing Society, 167 Faimouth Street,
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see months, 52.55; one month, 75c.
gie copies, 5 cents. (Printed in

THE MONITOR READER

(3) How is it possible to make four out of three?

(6) Why did two entire grades change rooms in an Austin school?

postions were enswered in the previous issue

any plan of settlement agreed upon is fixed and that we will not deviate from it is a short-sighted policy."

Revision of Debt Policy

Indorsed by Yale Head NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Dr. James Rowland Angell, presirent of Yale University, expressed himself as being in accord with the profes-sors of Columbia University who advocate a conference on war debts

He said: .
"I am in hearty accord with the expression of the professors of Columbia University on the matter of Columbia University on the matter of international debt and reparations payments. I have always thought that our American attitude on this matter, in the long run, would be found to be unwise from a purely business point of view as it has much of it seemed to me to be unworthy and ungenerous from the moral point of view.

of view.
"We did not go into the way to make money, much less to make enemies of our allies, and in our reasons, we cannot afford to stand upon a purely legalistic or financial

interpretation of any of our war-time loans.
"I sincerely hope that some such steps as my Columbia colleagues suggest may be taken by our Gov-ernment, and met by a corresponding attitude among the nations of Europe.

Bowdoin College President

Favors Debt Conference BRUNSWICK, Me. (P)—Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, expressed himself as in hearty accord with the war debts settlements statement of the Columbia University professors. He said:
"By a curious coincidence in an address just given in Brunswick, on the necessity of more international co-operation than this country is now showing, I said."

tional co-operation than this country is now showing, I said;
"If, instead of bickering and negotiations and recriminations, we could send representatives like-Charles G. Dawes, Jeremiah Smith, Elihu Root and Roland Boyden to a round-table conference on war debts, where all the interested nations should have delegates of like character, does any one suppose for a moment that a just and satisfactory settlement could not be reached?

"The present situation is bringing about a great deal of misunderstanding, suspicion, and distrust. We do not understand Europe and Europe does not understand us. An international conference, such as that all gested by the Columbia professors, would, it seems to me, result in gre

BARRIE ABANDONED PETER PAN SEQUEL

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP)-That Sir James M. Barrie once constructed, although he did not publish, a sequet "Third, failing in the above, then to Peter Pan has been revealed by the party of the original Wendy." The sequel was called "an after-thought, or what happened to thought, or what happened to Wendy." There was only one per-formance. Barrie was the sole actor and Miss Trevelyan the sole audience, and the stage was a room in the author's home.

The audience did not entirely ap-

prove of the way the play worked out; nor did Barrie himself, and the

RADIO AND PRONUNCIATION LONDON, Dec. 21 (A)-Radio may LONDON, Dec. 21 (A?)—Radio may do what all other forms of communication have failed to do—standardise pronunciation. At least, great things in that direction are looked for by Sir Richard Paget, fellow of the Physical Society of Ladon. When that was associated with a standard spelling, he said, the English language would become the almost universal language of the world.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, probably followed by rain late tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday; westerly shifting to easterly winds and increasing.

Southern New England: Cloudy, probably followed by rain late tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature Wednesday; fresh west shifting to northeast winds and increasing.

Northern New England: Cloudy and warmer tonight; preceded by snow or rain in Maine; Wednesday cloudy, with rain, and warmer in New Hampshire and Vermont; moderate northwest shifting to fresh northeast winds.

Official Temperatures

8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridia
Albany ... 24 Memphis
Arlantle City 36 Montreal
30ston 34 Nantucket
3uffalo 24 New Orleans
Calgary 18 New York
Charleston 56 Philadelphia

High Tides at Bester Fuesday, 12:26 p. m.; Wednesday Light all vehicles at 4:44 p. m.

WINTER RATES TO CALIFORNIA

G. V. McArt, Passenger Agent WASHINGTON-SUNSET ROUTE, 1510 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

the whole debt situation. To say that BRITISH PAPERS APPROVE PLAN

Columbia Professors' Proposal Creates Widespread Panama. Attention-Press Comment in the Canal Zone.

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 21-The Columbia professors' proposal for revising the treaty will be referred, prior to rational the newspapers here. The general when it will come before the United feeling is that the question has become entirely American, since Great Britain, having agreed to terms, is not in the position to discuss any modification, however welcome that

might be.
The Daily Telegraph says that the proposal is "based on a large and generous view of a very complex sitskepticism may be pardoned as to the readiness of the President and Senate to concur in any revision.
This newspaper adds, however, that
"the faculty of Columbia University has done history a service by
placing upon record the moral judgment of American intelligentsia upon the debt question and by showing how nearly these approach the views commonly held in Europe. Reinforced as they assuredly will be by the steady-growing pressure of eco-nomic factors from which there is no escape, these views may gradually permeate the masses and politicians, but progress must be

The Financial Times says: "If the collection of America's debts possesses a good side it certainly has been that the existence of so formidable an obligation has acted in some degree as a brake on the excessive outlay on the part of the more agree and the property of the general impoverishment, of every sary anyhow, as a result of the general impoverishment, of every sary anyhow, as a result of the general impoverishment, of every sary anyhow, as a result of the general impoverishment, of every sary anyhow, as a result of the general impoverishment, of every sary anyhow, as a result of the general impoverishment, of every sary anyhow, as a result of the general impoverishment, of every sary anyhow, as a result of the general impoverishment of every sary anyhow, as a result of the general impoverishment of every sary anyhow, as a result of the general impoverishment of the general impoverishment of the general impoverishment of the general impoverishment of every sary included. The position of the specific proposition of the position of the spending peoples, both as operating and consuming communities."

The mational sentiment had become conscious of its strength, he contingued so as to make the new government effective.

Poland, he concluded, would now realize that it had no chance of self-ing Lithuania by insurrection, and must seek fresh means of realching.

Antanaa Smetona, leader of the could new shall Pilsudski, the Polish dictator. Both of them from boyhood fought against Russian rule, edited newspapers, led military movements designed to bring realization of their respective national appirations, and for these activities served prison terms.

The Westminster Gazette says:
The manifesto emphasizes that the war debt settlements are creating a deep sense of grievance against America. The figures are cited as being an evidence of injustice. Italy is how suspected of being a little turber of the peace of Europe as Germany was aforetime—and Italy pays only 26 per cent. Germany was aforetime—and Italy pays only 26 per cent of her debt to America, France 50 per cent, Belgium 54 per cent and Great Britain 82 per cent. In view of these percentages it is no longer logical for the Americans to contend that their

TREATY OFFERS NEW ALLIANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

tracts from the treaty have been cabled to Europe where criticism has been echoed back across the Atlantic over the alleged alliance which Panama has entered with the United States contrary to its League of Na-

Joint Land Commission The articles of the treaty in their order are, in short, as follows:
Article 1. Amends Article Six of the Treaty of 1908, providing that a joint commission shall pass on the value of private lands and property which may be taken over by the United States in conformity with the grants contained in the 1903 Treaty. Art. 2. Confirms the grant in per-

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula

petuity to the United States of Mansanillo Island, in return for

The Spectator

Established 1846

The City of Hamilton-often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada-has the unusual distinction of being a center, of what is said to be the greatest industrial some and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

"The Spectelor aims to be an Independent. Otean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Public Service."

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> Its MERIT is further proven by an annual 20% sales increase produced rolely through word-of-mouth recommendation of satisfied users, including the dentists.

Sold Everywhere AUGUST E. DRUCKER CO. which the United States is to construct certain highways.

Art. 3. Further provisions for road construction by the Republic of Panama outlined and guarantees right of United States to install and operate telephone and telegraph lines along all roads.

Art. 4. Regulated private business enterprises and specifies persons.

Reciprocal Free Imperis

Art. 5. Provides under certain conditions for "complete reciprocal free importation of goods, wares and merchandise from the territory of the Canal Zone into that of the Republic of Panama into the territory of the Canal Zone."

Art. 6. The treaty makes free

Art. 6. The treaty makes free ports of the entrances to the Canal, and the cities of Panama and Colon, with the only charges those imposed by the United States for the use of recommended changes in the statutes

Art. 7. Regulates transportation of liquor in transit through the Canal Art. 8. Defines sanitary regula-Art. 10. Deals with aircraft in

Act. 13. Provides that rights of the Panama Railroad Company are in no manner impaired by the treaty.

The final article provides that the

EXTREMISTS' PLANS **UPSET IN LITHUANIA**

Object Was to Seize Power, Says New Premier

KOVNO, Lithuania, Dec. 21 (A)-Augustine Valdemaras, Premier in the Government, formed following Friday's coup d'état, charged in an interview today that extremists, sup-ported by the late Government, had openly prepared to seize power, which would have given a pretext for Polish intervention.

Moreover, he declared, the Govern-

ment had openly favored the Bolshe-viki. The army saw the Red danger threatening the country's indepen-dence, and therefore overtnew the feeble Slezevicius Administration. The national sentiment had become

DELAWARE, O. (A)-A city bus service will be started here to replace street car service abandoned several months ago. Officials of the C. D. & M. Railway, operators of the street car service, made a profit of \$13 in 25 years, it was announced.

Attention, Trustees D. L. PRAGER & CO.

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BRACELETS This beautiful platinum bracelet contains three diamends. It is but one of many gifts which we carry. THE ENTIRE STREET



Watson & Co.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)—Motions to dismiss the Fall-Sinclair Teapot Dome conspiracy indictments were taken under advisement today Two weeks before the first laws reery of New York State go into effect,

UNDER CONSIDERATION

sage of a statute providing that all functions allotted to various divisions within a department shall be exercised by the head of the depart-ment through the various statutory agencies and shall be subject to the department head's approval or disap-

senatorial appointment of Len Small,

tablishment of a separate nineteenth department, architecture, to have charge of the plans of new construction under the State's \$100,-000,000 public construction bend issue; abolition of the State Fair Commission; abolition of the Council of Farms and Markets and sub-

ASKED IN McLEOD BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)-The bill by Clarence J.: McLeod (R.), Representthe Department of State, and the abolition of the racing commission in the same department. ative from Michigan, for reapportionment of the House on the basis of in the same department.

Of these, the Governor's proposal
York City has consistently fought
up-state control of its transit probthe 1920 census was explained to President Coolidge by the author of the measure, who sought support concerning public service and transite is the most radical. New

FURNITURE Decorating Studio 103 West 96th Street, New York City

quire into the charges made against Riverside 7972 Gilding natives in Tangiers, has held its first Decorating

sitting. Mr. van Wyk the Netherlands'
Consul-General, was elected president, and the procedure regarding the
investigation and the methods of taking evidence were decided. Gnma Bruns The commission, which is not a

Unisant Gards, Pictures Framing OUR GIFT SHOP W. 48th St., bet, 5th and 6th Av "Scatter sunshine with greeting cards"

N. Y. SOCIETY) CERAMIC ART POTTERY and ORCELAINS
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Sale of these goods now going on a Near East Relief Showroom 151 Fifth Avenue, New York City Come and select a unique gift.

GOVERNOR SMITH tribunal and whose proceedings are private, consists of equal nominees of the Mandoub and the Legislative Assembly, the committee of control, and the administrators. Its report when completed will be handed to the Mandoub and probably published later.

FALL-SINCLAIR CASE

by Justice Jennings Bailey after the conclusion of arguments in the Dis-trict of Columbia Supreme Court Justice Bailey will rule on the mo-tion Dec. 23. Meanwhile arraignment of the defendants and the fixing of a

of the defendants and the fixing of a trial date will be delayed.

Arguing the dismissal proposal today, attorneys for Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair declared the whole proceeding should be invalidated as not constituting "due propassed last year as worked out by cess of law," and Owen J. Rob of Government counsel, replied that the move was "unquestionably dila-

> known his acceptance, the Governor said, on receipt of his certificate of appointment, but the Governor said 1915-16 and 59,894,838.94 in 1925-26, he had had assurances before he made the selection that it would be promptly accepted.

HOUSE REAPPORTIONING

transit is the most radical. New lem.

TANGIER INVESTIGATES

NATIVE ILL TREATMENT

By Wireless

TANGIER Dec. 21 Commission

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AQUIET, comfortable room at \$3.50 or a lux-urious suite at \$30.00. There's a wide range of accommodation at the McAlpin—but no change in the hospitality every guest enjoys at one of New York's most popular hotels.

A hearty welcome, genuine interest in your welfare and the entire McAlpin Staff — from Mr. Lee, Managing Director, down to the last bell boy ready to render you the utmost in courteous, friendly service at no extra cost. McAlpin Service is a matter of

1700 comfortable, cheerful rooms from \$3.50 to \$12.00 per day Suites from \$10.00 to \$30.00 per day

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HOTEL MCALPIN Arthur L. Lee, Managing Director 34th Street and Broadway **NEW YORK CITY**



We warned you to shop early-

HOWEVER, we are amply prepared to take care of your last minute requirements by way of stunning Gift things, choice Christmas Cards, comfortable facilities, and above all, courteous attention.

Avoid the Rush and Crush of Downtown Shopping. Open Evenings Until Christmas for Your Convenience

Oliver A. Olson COMPANY A Complete Store for Women

BROADWAY AT 79TH STREET, NEW YORK Cresstown Bus Lines and Subway at Door

RADIO AIDS FINANCES

Special from Monitor Buress

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—The annual income of New York Edison Company has been increased about \$1,000,000 by the widespread use of the radio, according to Arthur Williams, vice-president of the organization.

Testifying before the Public Service Commission on a complaint that creased from \$4,769,860,495, or \$8686 per pupil, to a total of \$6,637,842,327 or \$9854 per pupil.

General control, including salaries nd expenses of school committees and superintendents, rose from \$1,021,328.35 to \$2,185,017.23, at a cost per pupil in average membership of \$1.87 and \$3.24, Salaries of supervisors, principals and teachers rose from \$15,382,824.98, to \$41,737,920.75, meaning an increase in cost per pupil in average membership from \$29.11 to \$61.95. Textbooks, station-ery and supplies rose from \$1,269,-782.70, to \$2,732,666.10, carrying an ncrease in cost per pupil from \$2.31 to \$4.06.

Transport Cost \$1,506,650 Operation of the school plant including janitor service and fuel, in-SENATOR-ELECT SMITH

ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (P)—Col.

Frank L. Smith has accepted the senatorial appointment of Len Small,

SENATOR-ELECT SMITH

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (P)—Col.

Frank L. Smith has accepted the senatorial appointment of Len Small,

Corresponding janitor service and fuel, increase in \$2,871,426.85 to \$6,590,816.65, which brought an increase in continued, with the result that more current is used for lighting.

"We find that many complaints about the lighting bills are more easily satisfied because, when a customer complains about his bills, we sanatorial appointment of Len Small,

For school libraries there was paid that he has a radio. If he says that he has we remind him that here.

senatorial appointment of Len Small, Governor of Illinois, to the seat made vacant by the passing of Senator William B. McKinley, and will go to Washington soon after New Year's Day to present his credentials to the Senate, the Governor has announced.

Colonel Smith, already Senatorelect to succeed Mr. McKinley, made known his acceptance, the Governor said, on receipt of his certificate of appealment of the senate senators. The total for support including orange in cost per later, with the result that more light in 1915-16, \$5065.61, and in 1925-26 has the radio induces him to at up later, with the result that more light is used. In practically every case we entire year transportation of pupils took \$493,605.10 and last year \$1,-506,650.25 with individual costs of radios brings us about \$1,000,000 more revenue, as far as we have been diture for support rose from \$482,-387,2 to \$974,994.45.

The total for support including orange in the company for radiocasting speeches and for maintaining "Edison Hour" when various kinds of entertainment are radiocast.

an increase per pupil from \$42.55 to \$88.91. The total for outlay in those same years, including new schoolhouses, alterations and permanent repairs, was \$3,976,151.97, and \$14,-474,286.77, respectively, at costs per pupil of \$7.24 and \$21,49. The total for support and outlay was \$27,342,-131.77 in 1915-16 and \$74,369,125.71 in 1925-26, an increase of 172 per cent, with corresponding costs per pupil of \$49.79 and \$110.40, or 122 per cent.

TEAMAKE MONEY Train now to start or manage a Tea Room, Cafeteria or Motor inn. Ou tea Room operated in connection with the School daily demonstrates the value of our methods. Resident Send for Booklet M

R. W. SEALE, Supervising
Fitting Huntington's Footwear
Since 1909 Ware School of Ten Room Managemen 52 West 39th St., New York City

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Now Forming



KAYSER CHIFFON

HAYWARD SILK

Largest Stock in the Back Bay

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS

leather, satin, felt, camel hair, wools, all kinds, 98c to \$3.50.



Pianos for Christmas

OUR choice of a beautiful new piano for Christmas—one of the most endearing and lasting gifts you can select—will naturally be made at the music rooms of a piano house of quality—for you will want a piano fully fitted to be the lifetime

sonal sacrifice-but this is infinitesimal when compared with the lifetime of joyful companionship of this superb Your choice of a piano from the Henry F. Miller

If you want a really good piano and a really good value, whether you desire a new or rebuilt piano, it will be to your advantage to inspect our fine stock of uprights, players, grands and reproducing pianos.

Henry J. Miller Store

200 Dartmouth Street, Opposite Copley-Plaza

OF PUBLIC UTILITY

New York Edison Company Tells of More Current Used

Testifying before the Public Service Commission on a complaint that the company's rates were too high. Mr. Williams declared that the sompany's expenditures for radio programs were justified. They represented, he said a most desirable branch of the business-getting activities of the organization.

The frequent charging of electric batteries for radio sets has added considerably to the amount of electric current used, he said. In addition to this, owners of radio sets show an increasing tendency to stay

show an increasing tendency to stay at home in the evening and to sit up

kinds of entertainment are radiocast, have been criticized by M. M. Fertig and Joseph P. Morrissey, assistant corporation counsels of New York



\$6 and \$7 (Narrow Lasts) FINE HOSIERY 330 Tenth St., Huntington, W. Va.

国来来来来来来来来来 for A Merry Christmas Rext Becember

CHRISTMAS CLUB



2.00



companion of your loved ones. The selection of such a wonderful gift as a beautiful new Henry F. Miller piano may cause some slight per-

Store will be a wise one—for here you can depend upon unsurpassed quality, moderate prices and liberal exchange allowances.

FRANCO-MAGYAR 'ACCORD SIGNED

New Agreement With Ex-**Enemy Country Regarded** With Interest in Paris

By Special Cable PARIS, Dec. 21—The commercial accord between France and Hungary is regarded as interesting and important. Hungary besides being an exenemy country, against which hostility was long retained and against which the Little Entente organized itself, has appeared in a particularly unfavorable light to France on account of the wholesale forging of French currency to finance the monarchist movement. It is in spite monarchist movement. It is in spite of these considerations that the negotiations pursued in Paris have

been successfully concluded.

Aristide Briand, French Foreign
Minister, and Mr. Bokanowski, Minister of Commerce, signed for France and Baron Koranyi, Hungarian Minitser at Paris, was the cief signatory for Hungary. There existed an earlier convention but it was altogether incomplete and it is now agreed to ameliorate conditions of exportation and importation. Perfumery, toilet articles, cotton tissues, and mechanical goods are among the French produce which will be admitted on easier terms and French automobiles will also benefit by the new regime.

Hungary on its side obtains a minimum tariff for a number of its products which hitherto submitted the general tariff. In a semiofficial announcement, it is stated that a happy development of the economic relations of the two countries is anticipated. Nevertheless the accord will come into force only when ratified by the Hungarian Parlia-This course is expected in

WESTERN RATE CASE INVOLVES WIDE FIELD far as the strike leaders had gone to

Omaha Hearing May Have Far-Reaching Effect

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Revision of the railroad rate structure of the middle West and far West looms as the Interstate Commerce Commission and state public utility bodies prepare for hearings on the western trunkline class rate situation, the first of which will be held here Jan, 11 before the Interestate Commerce Commission

The largest co-operative case ever undertaken jointly by the Interstate Commerce Commissioner and state commissions, its discussion is ex-pected to affect business of all kinds located in this region, in the opinion of U. G. Powell, rate expert of the Nebraska Railway Commission, and a member of the rate committe of the National Association of Public Utility Commissions.

If the scale the commission finally adopts should be laid down as an absolute distance tariff and the carriers not be authorized to make groups of points of origin, the ef-

the comment of a distinguished commercial authority just returned from China, in conversation with a repre-sentative of The Christian Science

onitor today on the subject of the

British memorandum .recently pre-

sented to the diplomatic corps in Peking.

He declared that he fully approved the proposal to give China complete autonomy in the matter of tariffs,

which certainly required revision, having been unchanged since 1858.

But he thought at this juncture it would be unwise to approve a divi-

sion of customs revenue between Peking and the local authorities as the British memorandum proposes.

Extraterritoriality Report

In this connection, the Monitor

tions against the Nationalist forces.

The Monitor's informant also disagreed with the proposal understood to be contained in the memorandum

CHINESE REVENUE DIVISION

Commercial Authority Disagrees With Proposal Said to Be Contained in Memorandum

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau tween nationals of the powers con-

sible to grant China sovereign rights even to the limited extent now proposed by the British Government until you know where sovereignty lies in that distracted country," was the comment of a distinguished com-

representative is able to state on the lighest authority that one of the shief points at issue between Miles Lampson, the British Ambassador, and Chen Yujen, the Cantonese Forlign Minister, during the recent Hankow conversations was this very sub-

ject, Chen declaring that it would enable the military governor of Shanghai and other leaders opposing the Cantonese to finance military operations against the National Association of the Cantonese to Shanghai and other leaders opposing the Cantonese to finance military operations.

to be contained in the memoralidum vices received from China today sate that Gen. Yang-sen's troops are contrained to implement certain recommendations in the extraterricentrating at Ichang, up the Yangtze toriality report prepared recently. He referred particularly to the proposals in that report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in that report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in that report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the Cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-clearly against the cantonese who are proposals in the report for "mixed cases be-cle

OPPOSED IN GREAT BRITAIN

fect will be to disrupt the parity of class rates that now exist in the eastern part of the western trunk line territory, declared Mr. Powell.

Final effect or intrastate rates may be quite pronounced, he said. If it should finally be the decision of the interstate body that the interstate scale adopted by them should be used by states in western territory as a maximum and minimum scale, the effect in some of the states will be to raise the rates very materially, possibly as much as 50 per cent in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

STRIKE SETTLED BY ARBITRATION

New York Garment Workers Returning to Shops-Victory for Leaders

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 21-A victory for the recognized leaders of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in New York City, that had carried on a strike for 20 weeks, was contained in the settlement just awarded by the three arbiters agreed upon by the union and the American Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' Association, representing the employers. The workers, the union an-

The award was accepted informally by the garment workers at a mass meeting and two overflow meeting and two overflow meeting are two controls. mass meeting and two overflow meetings at Cooper Union. The leadership of Morris Sigman, president of the union, who submitted the issues to arbitration after the Communist leaders had been ousted, was in-

dorsed by speakers.

On the chief issue, the right of the sub-manufacturers to reorganize their shops, the award did not go as meet the employers' demands. It de-clared that the contract between the association and the union should stipulate that the association members employing 35 workers from now until June 1, 1928, and thereafter 40, submanufacturers two years and given 32 weeks of steady employment in the year preceding the re-organization date, should have the right to displace, under limitations, not exceeding 10 per cent of their employees. The hope of the arbitrators was to encourage large shops.

The award also applied to all those affected the same reduction in hours of work and increase in minimum wage that were recently agreed side manufacturers." The arbitrators, all of whom

signed the award, were Judge Bernard J. Shientag, Herbert H. Lehman, and Prof. Lindsay Rogers of Columbia University.

French Income Taxes: Tax on salaries in France was paid by \$23,590 persons in 1925. Approximately 75 per cent paid on incomes less than the equivalent of \$500.

ognition of certain Chinese taxes as applicable to the nationals of foreign

Would Postpone Concessions He emphasized the fact that Brit-

ish commercial interests in China

entirely sympathize with Chinese aspirations in these and other re-

spects, but felt that nothing could

be gained and much could be lost by attempting to please all the warring factions now disputing the mas-tery of China. The only result was

likely to be to antagonize all, instead of placating them. Therefore,

he advocated postponing the conces-cessions till China had unified its

In conclusion, he warned against accepting the present appearance of the invincibility of Canton at its face value, and in this connection referred

Gen. Yang-sen Massing Troops

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Official advices received from China today state

REICH PREPARES FURTHER MOVE

Dr. Stresemann Claims German Right to Increase Its Armaments

By Wireless BERLIN, Dec. 21-General disarmament, or what is more likely permission that Germany may in rease its armament on the ground

that as a member of the League of same rights as other members, may mission, he said: be one of the next demands raised by Wilhelmstrasse, as indicated by Dr. Gustav Stresemann in his speech Speaking of the results of the

Geneva discussions, namely, the coming withdrawal of the Interallied Miltary Control Commission and outlining the modus operandi of the League of Nations investigating commission, Dr. Stresemann said:
"This is an important step for-

ward but neverthless only one step for I say it openly, that after all it is an impossibility and incompatible with the rights of equality, Germany is entitled to enjoy as a member of the League of Nations, to permit other nations to maintain their armaments and at the same time compel one single state to remain disarmed, and control it onenounced, are now returning to their The argument that Germany, as

> the strongest that Germany can raise at the present and which undoubtthe early withdrawal of the Inter-'allied Military Control Commission and prepare the way for the possible

acceleration of the evacuation of the Rhinelands. After thus having em-ployed it with success in these two cases, the Reich may now use it as its main weapon in bringing about the reconsideration of the question the reconsideration of the question of its armaments. Dr. Stresemann's words, therefore, indicate that the Withelmstrasse may now take up this question seriously along these lines, and at the same time it will act as a ballon d'essai for testing the Allies' views on this subject.

SWEDISH PRINCE WILL LECTURE IN AMERICA

Nations it is entitled to enjoy the of the United States. Speaking of his

RADIO COMPANY ELECTS

NEW YORK (AP)-H. P. Davis, vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, hoard of directors of the National Broadcasting Company, it is announced by the company. Mr. Davis took a leading part in the organization of the National Broadcasting Company, which owns and operates Station WEAF and manages Stations WJZ in New York and WRC in

J. J. DAVIS SEES

Special, from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 21—American in-ustry has never before known such parmony as now prevails, it was stated by James J. Davis, Secre-tary of Labor, in the current issue

"They both have learned even more. In former times the employer was ready to reduce wages at the first sign of alarm. He now realizes that wages must be maintained in order to maintain the country's purchasing power. Thus the more we produce the more we have to enjoy, and the greater means we have of buying these enjoyments."

TREATY WITH TURKEY ASKED BY CHURCHMEN

Washington.

A LANDSLIDE THAT HELPED

FLUSHING, O. (P)—A landslide did John Ross a good turn when it uncovered a fine vein of coal on his of the United States and the Ameri- the peace movement.

Secretary of Labor Finds
Worker and Employer

'Eager to Co-operate

Wey.

Since a void it largested to be taken by the Senate at this session upon the proposed "Lausanne Treaty" with Turkey; the letter says it desires to point out that Turkey's internal reforms have commanded the "approval of the world" and entitles the state to speedy ratification.

GOODYEAR TIRE SUIT DISMISSAL ASKED

STOCKHOLM, Swed., Dec. 20 (R)—
Prince William of Sweden, King Gustav's second son, will sail from Cherbourg on Dec. 29 for a lecture tour of the United States. Speaking of his mission, he said:

"My lectures and films will be descriptive of my experiences and adventures in the Black Continent of Africa from a sporting viewpoint, the lifte of the dwarf peoples, gorillas and wild game as seen with the camera.

"For the rest, my visit will be that of a private gentleman studying the daily life of the American people and avoiding as much as possible official functions."

LECTURE IN AMERICA

such harmony as now prevails, it was stated by James J. Davis, Secretary of the current issue of Mannfacturers' News, published by John J. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois. Manufacturers' Association.

"Industrial disputes are becoming an incident and not an interruption," wrote Mr. Davis. . . . The worker is learning that he cannot enjoy high wages unless he contributes to the stability of his employer by full production. On the other hand, the employer has learned to the must pay the wage that will make this measure of production worth the workers' while.

"They both harmony as now prevails, it was stated by James J. Davis, Secretary of the Goodyear Tira and Rubber Company, and ereking an accounting of its aftion." "The answers, entered by Mr. Dillon, his company, and the Goodyear Tira and Rubber Company, and seeking an accounting to the worker is learning that he cannot enjoy high wages unless he contributes to the stability of his employer by full production. On the other hand, the employer has learned to be sure of this high production has been asked, and deventure is the production worth the workers' while.

"They both have learned eventure in the Goodyear Tira and Rubber Company, and other bankers from control of the end Rubber Company and seeking an accounting to the said. The production of the said through the end Rubber Company and seeking an accounting the said through the company and seeking and seeking and seeking a

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

CEREMONY PLANNED

By Special Cable PARIS, Dec. 21-It is intimated here that it is hoped to have an im-posing ceremony of an exceptional international character at Oslo on the occasion of the formal distribu-tion of the Nobel Peace Prize to four politicians, Dr. Gustav Stress-mann, Aristide Briand, Sir Austen Chamberlain, and Charles G. Dawes.

Britain Frees American "Hot Dogs" From Leash of Judicial Restraint

LONDON—Hot dogs are off the leash, but whether their liberty is to be permanent or only temporary is a matter left for the courts to determine. Some weeks ago a firm of caterers announced that at a football match on a certain Saturday, hot dogs, the staple food of cutdoor America, would be introduced to the British public. Great plans, were made for this event, and it was announced that the hot dogs would be inclosed in rolls and wrapped in sanitary wax individual holders.

But the way to appreciation of this overseas delicacy by the British public was not so smooth as had been expected. A firm of provision dealers applied to the courts for an injunction against the sale of the hot dogs, claiming that the name had been egistered as their trade-mark Special from Monitor Bureau | and that they were entitled to

Sulka & Company SHIRTMAKERS AND HABERDASHERS

REGARDING UNDERWEAR

In buying Underwear from us you have the advantage of being unusually well fitted in Union or Two-Piece Suits of ourown and other most desirable makes Prices No Higher Than Elsewhere

512 FIFTH AVENUE -AT 430 STREET

LONDON

2 RUE DE CASTIGLIONE



We believe, up here, in the good old American breakfast traditions

Holiday Vermont Style Sausages from our farm

OR the fortunate, savory winter breakfasts are in store. These breakfasts will include good old fashioned pork sausages made from a famous Vermont recipe and shipped straight from our woodland farm.

The farm once produced excellent cheese and butter in quantity. Now that has narrowed to pork products. We have made Jones Dairy Farm Sausages 40 years.

They have become justly famous - served wherever discriminating tastes de mand the flavor and purity old fashioned methods give. Our own young

pork is raised here in Wisconsin. Fed milk and corn - for flavor, tenderness. The choice parts of the meat go into our sausages.

Buy Jones Dairy Farm Products, if you care. Some careful dealer in your locality has Jones Dairy Farm Sausages for those who order first. We'll gladly send you his name and address, if you'll mail us a card.

BREAKFAST IDEAS: Miss Mary Jones, of our family, has collected a list of uncommon winter breakfast recipes and menus.

> Ask your dealer for this, or address Jones Dairy Parm, Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin. You'll be delighted!

SAUSAGES

infl it an Francista tail



BOOKER and PETERMANN

CITY TEACHERS' SCHOOL LIMITED

Entering Class of 200 Each Year Would Meet Needs, Committee Decides

Entrants to Teachers College of the City of Boston will be limited to 200 yearly hereafter, by action of School Committee taken last evening upon recommendation of the board of superintendents. Of these 150 will be admitted to the three-year courses for which degrees are given, and 50 to the college's

The opinion was expressed by the board of superintendents that the college had been admitting a larger number of students than the city school system was able to absorb, and as the college exists for the purpose of training teachers for the Boston schools it has been training young men and women whom it had no intention of using, or has been training them for schools outside the Boston system which are already provided for by the State Department of Education.

The time of opening and closing of the regular day school year and its length were definitely fixed. The school shall open after the summer vacation on Thursday, not earlier than Sept. 7, nor later than Sept. 13. It shall continue for 288 calendar days, including three vacations of one week each in December, Feb-

one week each in December, February and April.

All of the day sessions are to close on Thursday of the final week of the term. Teachers, except those whose vacations are otherwise es-tablished by the regulations, are to report for duty at 9 a. m. on the Wednesday preceding the opening day of the term in September.

Principals, directors, and administrative heads shall be on duty for one week immediately before the opening of school in September, and for one week immediately following the closing of school in June, unless

excused by the superintendent.

A report was adopted to the effect would be impossible to keep the fees and gas taxes. school yards open from the close of "Some 13 states school until dark and all day on Saturday, for play purposes, as requested by the City Council.

PROSPECT LODGE **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Masons Honor Leon V. Stone at Special Ceremonies

Prospect Lodge, A. F. & A. M., held its annual meeting and election of officers in the Roslindale Masonic Temple last evening, followed by in-stallation of the new officers by Wor. George W. Harring, as Installing Master and Charles P. Raymond Installing Marshal.

The new officers are: Leon V. Stone, Worshipful Master; Austin F. Oberacker, Senior Warden; George N. Graves, Junior Warden; George H. Brauer, Treasurer; Elmer W. Stevens, Secretary; the Rev. Almon Hutchins and the Rev. Carlyle ummerbell, Chaplains; Henry Doell, Marshal; Clayton L. Havey, Senior Deacon; Lloyd H. Chellman, Junior Deacon; Stanley B. Vander-sall, Senior Steward; William C. Durham, Junior Steward; Thomas Ward, Inside Sentinel; Clifford A. Organist; Jonathan Wilson,

John G. Allen was re-elected trustee until December, 1927. John M. Crysler was re-elected associate member, Board of Masonic Relief. John B. Dolliver was appointed rep-resentative of the Masonic Service Bureau. Henry Doell, retiring Worshipful Master, was elected proxy to the Grand Lodge.

display of the special lighting effects produced by blending colored lights and heightened by organ

GIRL SCYTHE WIELDER WINS AS FRUIT JUDGE

NORTH DANVILLE, N. H., Dec. 21 (A)—Swinging the scythe with an ease that routs all competitors isn't ease that routs all competitors isn't the only accomplishment of Helen Bernaby, North Danville's girl Metropolitan district to be managed

and intercollegiate fruit judging contest at Storrs, Conn. Such traps as placing a Roxbury Russett apple on a plate with Rhode Island Green-ings couldn't catch her and she scored 670 out of a possible 700 providing for the housing of the points It was largely her unerring eye which enabled the team from the University of New Hampshire, where

PUBLIC CELEBRATIONS

Costs to the city for public cele-brations totaling \$61,760.02 for 1926, as made public by George H. John-son, secretary of the committee, are today listed as follows: Evacuation tion committee, and Miss Mary Doyle Day, \$12,559.22; Patriot's Day, \$1,- of South Boston is vice-chairman. 613.23; Memorial Days, \$15,684.49; Dorchester Day, \$2,155.33; Firemen's Memorial Day, \$610; Bunker Hill Day, \$9,048.09; Independence Day, \$23.194.34; Labor Day, \$2,328.41; Columbus Day, \$610.55; Armistice Day, \$1,209.10, less income of

TRI-KAPPA ALUMNI CELEBRATE Kappa Kappa Fraternity, the oldest at Dartmouth College, attended the eighty-fourth anniversary at a dinner in the new University Club last night. Channing H. Cox, former Governor of Massachusetts, was among the lits of prominent men who addressed the gathering. Others included Prof. T. W. D. Worthen of Dartmouth and Prof. James P. Richardson, formerly member of the New Hampshire Legislature.

morrow or else make their registroned for the branch offices, according to Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles. The office is caught up with the applications filed thus far, and will be able to issue plates to all who addressed the gathering. Others in-branch office at 253 Main Street, Malden Square, is open, together faithfully for from 10 to 50 years or with others in various parts of the State, and another at 959 Commonthis way,

BRIDGES RENEWED ON NORTHERN ROAD

Last Covered Structure of Line Disappears

FRANKLIN, N. H., Dec. 21 (Special)—The last of the 25 covered bridges which were conspicuous features on the Northern Railroad between Concord and White River Junction has disappeared, and now the biggest of Canadian Pacific freight or passenger locomotives can be sent over this route without risk

from old bridges.

The entire Northern road has un The entire Northern road has undergone other improvements tately. The road bed shas been newly ballasted, new steel rails have been laid and sidings have been installed at different points along the route. Railroad men are conjecturing over the probable time the Canadian processing will extend it as a railed by

Pacific will extend its service into Concord. No official information is yet available. The consensua is that the Canadian-Pacific will take over the White Mountain division of the Boston & Maine at an early date and

HIGHER MOTOR FEES FAVORED

Maine Engineer Says Costs of Highways Demand Increased Income

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 21 (Special)

present for securing funds from motorists for State highway undertakings are by way of automobile

"Some 13 states have a higher average automobile fee than does Maine. The average fee in Vermon and New Hampshire, for example s \$6 per car more than in Maine while in Connecticut, the average fee is \$8 per car in excess of the average fee collected in Maine. If we had an average fee of \$6 per car more than now collected this would mean substantially \$900,000 additional revenue during the presen year, as the registrations will not

"If we had had this rate of fee since 1913 there would have been collected on account of motor vehicle registration \$5,952,340, in addition to the amount collected, pro-vided the same number of cars had been registered. In other words, if our metorists had been contributing as much for the highways through registration fees as the motorists of New Hampshire and Vermont have contributed to their states, we would not be confronted today with the question we are discussing. If Maine fees were on the same general basis as the Connecticut fee we would have collected since 1913 \$7,803,120 in addition to the fees already col-

"Information collected within 30 days shows that 11 states have gasoline taxes in excess of the tax levied in the State of Maine. Nine states have the same rate of tax that we have here in Maine. Twenty-three tee of the permanent fund for four years. J. Preston Perham was elected to serve the unexpired term the several states is that this tax has been quite steadily increased since it first came into being.

"The only argument I have heard against an increase in the gas tax is that it might keep tourists out of the State. Personally, I cannot agree with this argument. If a tourist de-Business associates presented a set of gold cuff links to Mr. Stone. The installation was followed by a display of the special lighting effects produced by blending colored at home."

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

Expect More Than 400 From Metropolitan Area

farmer. The young woman who astonished the natives by winning a continue through Sunday, probably hand mowing contest at Durham last summer against a picked group of stalwart farmers has just gained new laurels.

Scoring highest among the nine continue through Sunday, probably in the assembly hall of the Newton High School, and will constitute the district's first annual gathering.

The girls in charge of the conference are working with the advice of omcials, but otherwise they are in complete charge. They are planning towns.

Miss Sarah Louise Arneld of Lincoln, president of the National Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, state commissioner of the organiza-tion in Massachusetts, will address

Miss Ethel DeMille, a 16-year-old second lieutenant of the Girl Scout troop at Thompsonville, and a mem-ber of the senior troop at Newton Centre, is chairman of the conven-

LAST MINUTE ARRIVES TO GET PLATES IN TIME

registration plates by Jan. 1, the date required by law, must mail their applications and fees to the registry office not later than to-morrow or else make their regis-

UNIFORM APPLE LAW IS DEBATED

All-New England Conference Studies Provisions of Proposed Statute

Discussion of questions arising from the approval last winter by agricultural leaders of all New Engagricultural leaders of all New Eng-land, of a proposed uniform apple grading and packing law, was the feature of a similar gathering in the library of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today. The conference to-day was attended by about 75 of the leaders in the various branches of the apple industry from growers to retailers, and brought larger attend-

of this type.

Called by the New England affairs bureau of the Boston Chamber, and presided over by Charles B. Burleigh, chairman of the bureau, the conference sought three objectives. First to review the uniform law agreed upon by the same parties fast January. Second, to bring together again the agricultural commissioners of the six New England states to better work out interpretations and definitions of the wording for the uniform law. Third, to plan an educational commissioners to the control of the contro uniform law. Third, to plan an edu-cational campaign among growers to show benefit the uniform law will bring them when properly complied with and also among the general public as to the superiority of New England apples that are properly graded and packed.

State agricultural colleges, ex-

tension services, agricultural com-missioners, growers and farmers, AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 21 (Special)
—Although State automobile fees have been increasing at the rate of \$200,000 a year. Paul D. Sargent, chief engineer of the State Highway Commission, says that maintenance costs have been mounting faster and that motorists must face the issue squarely.

"Bear in mind," says Mr. Sargent, "that the only two methods at present for securing funds from motorists for State highway under-

Such questions as the percentage of "tolerance" allowed under the uniform laws and the possible mar-ket outside of New England for apples handled under the uniform law were also discussed. Af present, the legislation allows 5 per cent, "tolerance" or variation from the strict grading standard, in sacking each box or barrel. Some localities each box or barrel. Some localities want 10 per cent and others want it made even stricter by having no.
"tolerance" at all. Furthermore. definition of the various terms and phrases of the laws is sought in guiding the state agricultural commissioners who have the power to define or interpret the regulations in

MOTOR CONFERENCE * MADE PERMANENT

Twenty-One Organizations Included in Membership

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 21 (A)-The motor vehicle conference of Massachusetts became a permanent though there was work to be done there was terday. Twenty-ope organizations terday. Twenty-ope organizations were elected to membership.

The formation of a permanent or ganization came as a result of meetings held here earlier in the month when a number of matters of interest to the automotive industry were

Russell A. Harmon of the Bancroft for next year and was also chosen as record of the action of Harrison, chairman of the governing council. Prevost or Grimes which would war-Other officers chosen were James J. rant a reversal of the findings of the Scully, Boston, president of the judge in the matter of damages sus-Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts and George E. Milnes of Pittsfield, illegal action of the defendant." Boston, secretary-treasurer; Day

Baker, clerk. The conference voted to exclude from participation in future con ferences, all organizations or asso-ciations organized for profit or comwill meet in Worcester on Jan. 7.

CONVENTIONS FOR 1927 IN BOSTON ARE LISTED

Conventions scheduled to be held in which they are to come, by the

Approximately 300 conventions or meetings of state, sectional or national character, are held annually in Boston, says the chamber, all of which will attract large numbers of visitors to Metropolitan Boston. The present list is tentative and includes not being available as yet.

PERMITS FOR LAYING

GAS MAINS PETITIONED The petition of the Cambridge Gas Light Company for permission to lay gas mains in Fresh Pond

A certificate of convenience and of a motorbus line.

THREAD WORKERS **GET \$22,000 BONUS**

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Dec. 21 (A)-Nearly \$22,000 was distributed among

DEAN APPOINTED FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE

University Takes No Action on the Presidency

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 21 (AP)-Adrian O. Morse, secretary to the president of the University of New Hampshire, was appointed dean of men at the university at a meeting of the trustees yesterday. He will be the first to hold this office at New Hampshire.

The new dean graduated from Yale in 1918, served overseas with the United States Artillery, and was for some time connected with the educational department of the Na-tional City Bank, New York, He was at New Hampshire.

regard to naming a successor to President Ralph D. Hetzel, who re-

CIVIL SERVICE APPEAL UPHELD

missal, Court Finds

The sole fact that any department of a city government lacks funds with which to pay its employees is not legal ground for suspending these employees, according to a deci-sion just handed down by the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. This fluding was in the cases of William Harrison, Arthur H. Prevost, and Charles Grimes against

the city of Fall River.

The plantiffs in each of these cases were "duly enrolled in the classified civil service and perpartment of the city of Fall River, and each received notice from the said Water Department to the effect that he was suspended or laid off be-cause of e lack of funds in the department, the court points out. In

cause of a lack of funds in the depayiment, the court points out. In
aach case there was work to be done
of the kind massed in by the
plaintiff. The court adds:
"Upon the several petitions of Harrison, Prevost and Grimes, peremptory writs of mandamus were issued
Feb. 13, 1826, ordering in each petition that the plaintiff be reinstated in
his employment in the Wasse Department. In each writ as issued the sinfile justice of this court admired
after full hearing that rose settioner was duly encolled in the classified list of the public service of the
Common seath and duly and permaneath employed." as a skilled hepower in said Water Department of
said city for a period in the case of
Harrison of over 12 years. Trevost
over nine years and Grimes ovensix
years"; that Harrison, Pravose or
Grimes continued in said employment up to Jan. 9, 1925, when discharged illegally, without just cause
and in the violation of the law:

charged illegally, without just cause and, in the violation of the law; that he has since been refused em-ployment in said department, al-

the several orders of a justice of this court that peremptory writs of man-damus issue to the defendant, can-not be denied, contradicted or con-trolled in any action of law or in equity between the parties to the petition for mandamus where the same facts are in issue and the Automobile Club of Worcester was judgment that the writ stands un-elected president of the conference revoked. There is nothing in the of their actioning in the retail stores

SMALL CRANBERRY RAISERS FACE LOSS

FALMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 21 (AP)-A big crop of red cranberries looks tinues throughout the year.

handsome in the bog, but the growThe conference is to be attended by handsome in the bog, but the growin Boston during 1927 have been turkey garnish 100,000 barrels of the the pupils receive pay. listed and tabulated in the order berries remain unsold in the Cape Cod storehouses.

ommittee on conventions of the soston Chamber of Commerce. The \$13 a barrel. Recently the growers list has just been printed, with corrections up to Dec. 15. of them say the net returns for the season won't be much more than \$6 a barrel or about the cost of pro-duction. Many of the smaller grow-

POINTS IN LIABILITY LAW TO BE ANALYZED

ers seeking to compel insurance companies to issue them liability policies under the compulsory insurance law will be heard by the board of appeal tomorrow, Wesley E. Monk Parkway and Memorial Drive, Cam-chairman of the board announced. bridge, will be considered soon by Three other complaints have been the Metropolitan District Commission, probably at its meeting Thursof the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the conducted by owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners and one is from the operators of the complaints are from taxicab owners are from taxicab owners.

NEW POLICE CHIEF FOR BANGOR NAMED

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 21 (A)-Wilbegin his duties when the new administration goes in at the beginning of the new year. Mr. Moran will succeed Benjamin P. Sproul, appointed chief by Mayor Charles D. Crosby and contributions of \$12,514.12, and had contributions of \$12,517.94, leaving a malance of \$3.82.

COUNCIL ASKS \$28 TAX RATE

City Will Have \$9,000,000 Surplus for Year, Mr. Gilbody Declares

Six matters of importance were taken up at yesterday's meeting of the Boston City Council, namely a resolution passed for a tax rate of not more than \$28 for 1927, å drop of \$3.80, an investigation of the unement situation here, steps to in duce the Legislature to apportion expenses for Suffolk county fairly, suggestion that it might be necessary to dole out money to all departments monthly instead of on an annual basis next year, an order calling for a conference with the New Haven railroad President Raiph D. Hetzet, was signed recently to accept the presidency of Pennsylvania State College. for the principal New York trains and a resolution unanimously and a resolution to and a resolution unanimously adopted extending appreciation to Simon E. Hecht, deposed chairman of the board of overseers of the public welfare, for his 19 years of

faithful service.

George F. Gilbody, councilor, said that since the city this year would finish with a surplus of more than \$9,000,000, he was moved to seek a tax decrease and charged the schoolhouse commission had used less than \$3,000,000 of the \$6,000,000 appropriated, and that the surplus of various other descriptions of the surplus of the surp rious other departments would amount to \$2,225,000, while there was a slightly larger balance from loan orders which were voted but

He also advocated the application to reduction of the \$1,300,000 re-turned to the city by the State from prome tax receipts. This item alone, he said, could reduce the tax rate

\$1.80 a thousand. Francis E. Slattery, chairman of

Francis E. Slattery, chairman of the schoolhouse commission, learning of Mr. Glibody's statement, said that about \$4,600,000 already has been expended and that the remainder of the \$6,000,000 appropriation will be contracted before the end of the present year; two new contracts to be signed this week, one tomarrow for building of a \$1,000,000 unit of the Roxbury High memorial school.

Mr. Slattery alto said that the \$6,000 appropriation for replays all alterations of schools had been at hausted, that the commission has accepted 17 for school building eight of which was started and completed this year and nide others were started between the beginning of the present year. He maid \$6,000,000 for again meeded for the 1927 program.

The first annual dinner of the

Explanation of the co-operative School of Commerce and the retail stores of the city, which has been in successful operation for some five years is to be given the employment managera' group of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at a dinner-conference at the

chamber, Jan. 14. Adoption of a similar project, in Boston, whereby the school authorities would arrange the curriculum in the high school so that the pupils in the salesmanship class having car 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories, Aunt Ida.

Studio program. 11—CNRA dance orthe time to a straight be given chestra. rison.

War — is the climate possibility of this conference.

C. B. Ellis, principal of the Spring-field High School of Commerce, is to be the guest of the trade group and tell how the Springfield class is employed by the stores from 12 to 3 p. m. daily, giving additional clerks their business day and giving both school credit and a small salary to the pupils. This arrangement con-

ers say it loses much of its attractiveness when they find that they can't cover it with money. The vines principals of Boston schools and by other school officials, with the idea of developing some similar plan for Boston schools, giving training and bore so heavily this year that in experience to the pupils, the same spite of the Thanksgiving and Christmas demand for the traditional with the difference that in this case

GOVERNOR PINCHOT TO SPEAK IN MAINE

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 21 (AP)-An address on superpower will be given before the Legislature on Feb. 16 by Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania. Gov. Ralph O. Brewster announced today that Governor Pinchot had accepted an invitation to come here for that purpose.

Repeal or modification of the Fer-

nald law, prohibiting exportaion of hydroelectric power from Maine to

necessity for the mains was granted yesterday by the Department of Public Utilities. The parkways are under the control of the district commission, which has permitted today withdrew the complaint the seriod of the course is to the laying of mains in a few other commerce and finance. The classes will begin on Wednesday evening, be rigid and exacting and only those who have had adequate preliminary training will be qualified to carry on this intensive work.

> HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 21 (AP)liam A. Moran of this city, who has been federal prohibition agent for the northern division of Maine for 1926 campaign, according to a report the past four years, will be Bangor's filed by J. Henry Roraback as treas next chief of police, having accepted appointment to that position by Mayor-Elect John Wilson. He will \$21,173.48, exclusive of \$4500 set

FRANKLIN PIERCE LETTERS ARE FOUND

New Hampshire Historical Soeiety Adds to Collection

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 22 (Special)—Nearly 1000 letters written by and to Franklin Pierce were found in the attic of an old house in Con-cord by Maj. Otis G. Hammond, cutorical Society. Major Hammond was assured before he undertook his search that it would be fruitless, as all the old papers in the attic had been carefully examined. The treasure that came to light surprised him The Pierce letters just found added to those already in the possesan accumulation of nearly They cover the period from Pierce's school days, and many of them re-late to his service in the Mexican

war and to his incumbency of the White House. otostatic copies of all these letters have been made for the Library of Congress. Papers relating to the political history of New Hampshire that have been added to the historical society's collection are those of Senator William E. Chandler, James O. Lyford, and Judge Charles

for Light Users

Springfield Company Makes 25 Per Cent Reduction on December Bills

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 21 (Special)—A holiday gift to customers of the United Electric Light Company of a 25 per cent reduction on all their December bills was announced today by the United Electric Light Company. This consumer's dividence will represent an aggregate of be give each client a proportionate share in the prosperity of the public utility. But directors of the company, while

But directors of the company, while considering the interests of their customers, also voted to recommend to the stockholders the long awaited split hp in the company's stock. Under the plan recommended each stockholder will receive four shares of \$25 par value each for each share of \$100 par value that he now owns. Besides declaring the regularly quarterly dividend of \$3 a share the directors also declared an extra dividend. ors also declared an extra divifiend of \$3, making a Christmas present to stockholders of \$120,000.

continue a made another year, was held at the Eiger Hotel last night.

STUDENTEMPLOYEE

PLANTUBE STUDIED

After F. Foote, state commissioner of nublic safety, in a decision today and fascinating of nublic safety, in a decision today and the scilon of George C. Nell Fire Marshal, in revoking the permit of the Opera Garage, Inc., to seek a public garage at 127 St. Stephen Street, Back Bay. The permit was granted originally by the Boston Street, Back Bay. The permit is not certain that they did not and certainly there is enough persuasion in Swift's letters and Addison's papers and Defoe's novels to indi
Result Fire Marshal, in revoking the port today, and it is expected along the purse a "gypsire" or began their today, and it is expected along the water front that fully 1000 more up," and finished them with "quotha," will be ashore to spend the holidays of this number are natives of Nova Scribe Co-operative Project

Thursday.

Copeland Holiday Reading Wins Harvard Union's Warm Greeting

Throngs Assemble and Many in Overflow When Widely-Known Professor Comes to Give Again of His Charm of Literary Interpretation

tionately known to Harvard men for three decades as "Copey," read to the boys according to his annual holiday custom in Harvard Union last evening. Officially he is Boylston professor of rhetoric and oratory at Haroldest endowed professorable in the institution. In the years since 1892 he has been, to thousands passing through their undergraduate years, the best-known man identified with the English department, possibly with

the university.
Promptly at 8:14, when the press of Promptly at 3:14, when the press of those who could not get in was greater eyen than the phenomenal press of those who rejoiced that they were inside the restricted common room of the union, Professor Copeland picked a careful way down the aisle and mounted the platform to a

Lauds Franklin's Career

If "Copey" was flattered because several hundred students had carried through an unsuccessful football rush in order to set in to hear him, he gave no sign. He knew dozens were clinging to wall railings and window sills, but it was no new sight to him to see them there, and, indeed, roosting all about the room in spaces never conventionally occu-

For preface he asked the boys to consider thoughtfully the one hun-dred and fiftieth anniversary of American independence. He spoke of Franklin, whom he classed as one of the "Big Three" of eminent Americans, and recommended to their study Paul Leicester Ford's "The Many-Sided Franklin."

Then "Copey" began to read. First from Thackeray's "Henry Esmond," which he called "that perfect book." He chose to read Henry Esmond's conversation with his companion Frank and the Prince. All the matchless feeling, the nuances of under standing he has for literature at its Boston fish pier today. An equally est, stole into his inflections. Days of Queen Anne

The room grew dim of Harvard Queen Anne's period through which personages peculiarly concerned with

Charles Townsend Copeland, affectors on to Harvard men for and Thackeray does not seem to have been affecting an assumed dialect. to have been written till the rei George II Thackeray himself as his dedication that "Hannelly and the state of the state his dedication that "Heary E dealt with the time of Quee fessor of rhetoric and oratory at Har-vard University. That is the fourth And this, to fall upon students' ears

with musical strangeness, was what Professor Copeland chose for his first "A Llietime in Two Stanzas' Then there was Kipling's "Bear hat Walks Like a Man" and Mr Dooley's inimitable comment upon

it. Often Professor Copeland has chosen Dickens and there were per-haps many who sighed a little that "The Christmas Carol" was not on

"The Christmas Carol" was not on
the list last evening. But they could
not have sighed for long because
there was so much.

After Robert Burns's "John Anderson, My Joe," there were fragments of Donald Ogden Stewart's
"Perfect Behavior" and a triffe of
Robert Benchley for modernism.
In prefacing the reading of the

Robert Benchley for modernism.

In prefacing the reading of the Burns poem, Professor' Copeland spoke of it as "the most poignant, most exquisite in English lyric poetry which abounds in poignant and exquisite things," and was, he said, "a lifetime recorded in two stanzas."

That was all. And when he had finished Professor Copeland stilled finished Professor Copeland smiled at the boys as if it were he who must be grateful, and said, "You have been very kind to me. I am obliged

o you. Good evening." HOME FOR CHRISTMAS" IS FISHERMAN'S SONG

Marking the first influx of fishing essels into port for the holidays. fleet of 15 schooners and seven beam trawlers reached the South large number is expected tomorrow, and by Friday night the fishing grounds are expected to be bare of vessels.

A large number of vessels arriv-ing at Boston between now and Frisonages peculiarly concerned with day will discharge their cargoes of fish and sail down to Gloucester or their curious and fascinating guage. And, though it is not side. Approximately 500 fishermen

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 6

Evening Features FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 21
ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moneton, N. B. (322 Meters)

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKAC, Montreal (411 Meters)

CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (\$57 Meters) 7 p. m.—Courtesy program. 8—Book reviews. 8:15—Music. 8:30—"Cheerful Cherubs." 3—Concert program. 10—Stu-dio program. 10:30—Popular recital for two pianos. 11—Theater orchestra. WUSH, Pertland, Me. (256 Meters) 6 p. m.—Stocks, grain markets, weather announcements and news. 6:20—Special arm feature. 8—WEAF program. 9:15

farm feature. 3—WEAF program. 9:15—Popular program.

WNAC, Beston, Mass. (426 Meters)

4 p., m.—From Metropolitan Theater.
4:30—News flashes. 5—Visiting your neighborhood playhouse. 5:10—The flay in finance. 6—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdie. 6:30—Shepard Colonial dinner dance. 6:56—Movie news. 7:35—News flashes. 7:35—Weather. 7:36—One minute talk. 7:41—Plano solos, Alice Mathews. 8—Salvation Army band. 3:30—Program arranged by Doris Lama Taylor. 9—Program arranged by Belle Gardner Bergman. 9:30—The Melodic Piayers. featuring the vibraphone. 10—News flashes. 10:05—Dance music, Karle Rhode and his orchestra. Wednesday Morning

Wednesday Morning

9:15 a. m.—Christmas carols. 10:30—
WNAC Women's Club: Bible reading, the Rev. Clinton Hay, Swedenborgian Church, Boston; guests from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; "Books," Mrs. Carl L. Schrader; James Ferguson, tenor; Mrs. Earl P., Blake, accompanist; "Christmas Stockings," by Mrs. Paul A. Peters; Eleanor Bateman, United States Department of Agriculture; baritone solos by Herbert Liversidge; "Christmas Gift Suggestions," by Jean Sargent. 11:30—News flashes. 11:55—Time and weather. 12 m—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

WEEL Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) Wednesday Morning

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters) hydroelectric power from Maine to of the live issues to come before the session of the Legislature, which opens on Aan. 5. Governor Pinchot will speak on the same subject before the Portland Economic Club the next day.

REVIEW OFFERED ACCOUNTANTS

A review course in preparation for the certified public accountant state examination is to be conducted by Northeastern University, school of commerce and finance. The classes will begin on Wednesday evening, Wednesday Morning

7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Bosto Y. M. C. A., the Rev. Robert Watson, I. D., First Presbyterian Church. 10 Anne Bradford's half hour for hom makers. 10:30—Shopping service, 10:4— News. 6:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur Clifton. 6:30—McEnelly and his orchestra. 7—Santa Claus. 7:10—M. A. C. Radio Forum. 7:25—Market reports. 7:30—Louis Levin and his orchestra. 8—Musical program. 8:15—Boston Bruins-St. Patricks hockey game from Boston Arena. 10:20—Leo Reisman's orchestra. 10:50—Weather and missing persons. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program from WEAF. 10:30—News.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) WTIC, Hartford, Coss. (476 Meters)
6 p. m.—Hueblein Trio. 6:25—News.
6:45—Isabelle Tree, soprano. 7—Trinity
College course. 7:30—Vocal program. 8
"Music Masters." 9—Symphonic ensemble; Dana S. Merriman, conductor.
10—Weather. 10:05—Palais Royal orchestra. 11—News.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (365 Meters)

Theater program. 8:30—Musical gram. 9:30—Gospel Melody Land. —Orchestra. 11:30—Whozit Club. Organ recital by Harold Ramsay. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Vincent Lopez dance orchestra. 7:30—Talk. 8— Joint program with WEAF, New York. 8:30—Male quartet. 9—WEAF radio hour and dance orchestra. 11:30— Weather report. 6 p. m.g-Stock reports and news items.
7 — Dinner program. 7:30 — Talk on astronomy. 7:45—Edward Rice, violinist. 8—"Sparkers," from WJZ. 9—Harmony Twins. 10—"A Day in London," from WJZ. 10:30—Musical program from Buffalo, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Evan Davies, impersonator. 7:10—Columbia University French lecture. 7:30—"Great Moments in History." 8—The "Vikings." 8:30—"Jolly Buckeye Bakera." 9—Radio hour. 10:30—Vincent Lopes and his orchestra. 11:30—Orchestra. WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Reports on all markets. 7
—Frank Dole. 7:15—Paul Specht's orchestra. 8—"Sparkers." 3—Organ: retital. 10—"A Day in London." 10:30—Music. 10:45—George Olsen's orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) W.M.C.A, New York City (381 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Sidney Corsover, baritone. 6:45—Elvina Bock, children's stories. 7.—California Rambiers' orchestra. 7:30—Kerry Conway's Broadway Chat. 7:45—Regina Diamond, soprano. 3.—Dick' Robertson, songs. 8:30—Frank Papa's Chesapeake Rambiera. 9:30—Republic Theater. 10:15—News. 10:30—Manhattan Serenaders. 11—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 12—Entertainers.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters) 6 p. m.—Uncle Geebee. 6:30.—'Al"
Plantadossi, songs. 6:35.—Golf talk,
Charles H. Wilkinson. 7:15.—News Items.
7:20.—Arrowhead concert orchestra. 8:10.
—Percy Mackaye, readings. 8:30.—
Brooklyn String Quartet. 9.—Two-plano recital. 10.—Planist. 10:30.—Arrowhead orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—"Bill" Wathey in sports.
6:30—Bretton Hall String Quartet. 7:30
—Chin Lee's orchestra. 8—Carol singing.
8:30—Organ recital. 8:15—Courtesy program, 10:55—News. 11—Carlton Terrace orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich (358 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Concer from WEAF. WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (276 Meters)

6 p. m.-Dinner concert; news digest; United States Radio School; farm mar-ket report; children's evening chat. 3— Studio program. 3:30—Band concert. 9:30—Novelty half-hour. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Orchestra, Frederich Janssen, directing. 7s:15—Vaudeville program.
3—"Vikings" from New York. 6:30—
"Joily Buckeye Bakera," from New York. 9—Radio Hour. 10:30—Dance orchestra. 11—Austin Wylle's orchestra. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Report on all markets. 7:45—University of Pittsburgh address. 8—Sacred song concert. 8:45—'Il Trovatore," by the Neville Opera and Concert Singers. 11:35—Concert from theater.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:30—Etsi
Covato's orchestra. 7:30—"Uncle KayBee." 7:50—Talk. 8—"The Vikings."
from WEAF. 8:30—Salon recital. 8—
"Radio Hour." 10:30—Dance orchestra,
from WEAF. 11:30—Zes Confrey's orchestra.

Chestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Rastrumental Trio. 8:15—
The Buttermakers. 8:30—Piano period.
9—Comedy Club orchestra. 9:30—Robert
Fraser, singer. 16—Professor Doolittle, humor. 10:05—Manny La Porte, pianist.
10:20—Zochrns and Kienzle, songs. 10:30
—Billy Hays and his orchestra.

WEP. Philadelphia. Pa. (256 Meters) —Billy Hays and his orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (1368 Meters)

8 p. m.—Official weather forecast. 6:10
—Dinner music. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture, live stock and produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's roll call and birthday list. 8—Dramatic reviews by Elliott Lester of WIP, 8:15—Program from WGBS, 9:38—Vocal recital. 10:05—Emo's weekly movie radiocast. 10:20—Harry MacDonald and his orchestra.

WPG. Atlantic City. N. J. (300 Meters) 7 p. m.—News flashes. 7:15—Organ recital by Arthur Scott Brook. 7:30—Morton dinner music. 7:55—Ethel Rattary Fowler's fashion flashes. 8:55—Shelburne dinner music. 8:30—Orchestra. 9—Concert. 10:30—Studio program.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 6 p. m.-Children's hour. 6:30-WBAL -WBAL Trio, 9—WBAL Jubilee Sing-ers. 5:38—Violin-piano recital. 10—Mu-nicipal Bad of Battimore, 11—WBAL dance orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Neters)
7 p. m.—Orchestra. 8—"Sparkers" from
WJZ. 9—From WEAF, New York. 10—
"Travel Hour." from New York. 10:30—
Meyer Davis' band. WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (264 Meters) 7:36 p. m.—Dinner music. 8:23—Citrus report. 8:36—"Jolly Buckeye Bakers"; Caroline Lee. "The Virginia Girl," and others. 16:36—Dance music.

WCCO, Minacapolis, Mina. (416 Meters) 5:15 p. m.—Children's hour. 5:45—Live stock market summary. 7—New York program. 9:30—Musical comedy. 19—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:15—Izaak Walton League program.

7:30 p. m.—Band concert. 8:30—Paul Stoye, pianist. 11—Dance music. WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Scottish Rite Cathedral organ. 6:30—Popular song period. 6:45—Mar-ket reports. 3—Courtesy program. 10— Dance music. WOK, Chicago, Ill, (247 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Stage program, organ and dance orchestra. 9:30
—Dance and studio programs. WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Modern masters of music under the direction of Lester D. Mather concert planist. 11—Coon-Sanders' or chestra. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 7 p. m.—Operatic program. 8—American artists' recital. 8:30—Popular program, orchestra and singers.

WLS, Chicago, IH. (345 Meters)
6 p. m.—Supper bell program. 6:30—
WLS Sports Club. 6:40—Dance music.
7—Readings. 7:10—Etude hour. 10:30—
Organ concert. 10:45—Dance program. WEBH, Chicago, IR. (270 Meters) 5:45 p. m.—Organ recital. 5:15—Palmer "Victorians." 7—Classical hour. 8—Mooseheart children's musical hour. 8—Theater program. 11—"Victorians" and studio program.

WEAO, Columbus, O. (294 Meters) 7 p. m.—Children's story, 7:20—Music, :30—"Moisture in Corn," J. B. Park. :45—Music. 8—Talk. 8:15—Music, WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WKEC, Cipcinnati, O. (422 Meters)
10 p. m.—Alvin Roehr's orchestra. 10;4

"Al" Kirschner, piano. 11—Popular program.
11:30—Dance program.
WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 4 p. m.—Concert arranged by Elgin handler. 7:36—Carl Zoeller's Melodista 45—Concert from Kosair Auditorium. WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (266 Meters)
7 p. m.— dinner hour organ concert,
30 — Courtesy program. 8:30 — WHH
oncert orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City, Me. (888 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather fore-ast; the Teil-Me-a-Story Lady; addrass; Jack" Riley's orchestra. 11:45—Ted Veems' orchestra. KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Maters) 5 p. m.—Market summary. 6.—Dinnet time organ recital by Jacquinot Jules 5:30—Steindel String Quartet and solosists. 7.—The Little Red Schoolhouse program. 9.—Ethel and Janice. 9:30—The Pebbles, 10:15—Herbert Berger's dance or chestra and Harry Lange's dance of the stra.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

BRISBANE, Queensi. (Special Correspondence) — Shortly after their arrival in Brisbane, representatives of the Empire Parliamentary Association, from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, India, Canada, Newfoundland, Malta, and New Zealand, were engaged, at Parliament House, in one of the most important Empire conferences that has been held in this city.

The Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, W. Bertram, presided, and problems of migration and trade derelopment were discussed with the utmost candor. A spirit of good fellowship prevailed, and Sir Evelyn Cecil, England, expressed the feelings of everybody when he said that the strings of the harp were in tune. "We have only to realize that Australia has two people to every square tralia has two people to every square mile, England and Wales 670, Bel-gium 650, Germany 345, and France 184, to appreciate the necessity for peopling your vast empty spaces with people of the right type."

Problem of Assimilation

The Premier of Queensland, W. Mc-Cormack, at the outset impressed upon the delegates that the main oblem was the transportation and osorption of England's surplus population. It was, he said, impossible to absorb a great stream of newcomers promiscuously. Careful consideration had to be given to the

question of markets and production.
"It is not in the spirit of hostility to his kith and kin overseas that the ordinary workingman here holds ordinary workingman here holds immigration suspect," added the Premier, "it is because he feels that an unrestricted influx would threaten Australian standards of living."

Ian MacPherson, the only Liberal member of the House of Commons

with the delegation, impressed the conference by taking as his theme the famous utterance of Stratford Canning: "I called in the new world to redress the balance of the old."

No Wish to Dump He assured the conference that there was no desire to make Australia a dumping-ground. In Queensland the problem was not so much the settling of people on the land as the development of new and great

which had been instituted by the great collections.

of the delegation, said that Australians looked at problems with a tastes. freer mind than the people of the old country. "You are not afraid to. make experiments, which some of us might think were rather rash," he added, "but that is due to the vigor

'We are anxious to develop this great country," he added, "because we have a belief in the British Emin a few years our position will be thoroughly restored, but for the moment you must not expect too much in cash from the British taxpayers."

and, W. Forgan Smith, emphasized the point that the popular concep-tion that Great Britain was to be for ever the manufacturing counfor ever the manufacturing country and Australia the producer of raw materials would have to be increased approximately one-half, a above are given as follows: survey by the National Industrial manufactures. Queensland would the system and broadening of the system and broadeni view with favor any proposal to ab-sorb British settlers if they could crease, while the rise in teachers'

and will be shown the sugar-cane fields, the cotton fields, the copper and gold mines, the agricultural, pastoral, fruit-growing, dairying and secondary industries of the State

CO-OPERATION SHOWS

All-Round Growth

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Special Correspondence)—The continued growth of co-operative activity in all countries is a feature of the reports which reach the headquarters of the British co-operative movement. The re-cently established Co-operative Wholesale Society for the Argentine t Buenos Aires is a federation of 0 retail societies with a membership of 9208 and a turnover of \$1,435,364. In 1919, the turnover of the Cen-

ral Georgian Co-operative Organiza-ions was 2,346,700,000 rubles; and

DELEGATES VISIT New Type Lion "Hunts" Enliven Museum's Story-Telling Hour VOTE PROJECTED

Empire Parliamentarians, Search for Sculptured and Painted Animals Familiarizes Children With Art Treasures-Tales of Orpheus and Odysseus for Tomorrow

> Tomorrow afternoon as many chil-dren as care to join the weekly story-telling hour at 3 o'clock are bidden to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, whose history the weekly stories are where Mrs. Mary Parkman Sayward will tell stories of Orpheus and Odysseus, illustrating them first with lantern slides and then leading a subsequent "hunt" through certain of the galleries that the children cerned in the texts of the stories

The origin of the "hunts" comparatively new, emanating from the suggestion of a child who heard Mrs. Sayward say that lions had appeared in art since 3000 B. C. and who inquired, seriously, "Are lions here in this museum?" Whereat, Mrs. Sayward agreeing that there were, the child said, "Let's have a lion hunt jus' like some of the kings we heard about" and forthwith all the children attending that particular story telling hour scattered about the mu-seum, within a given area, to hunt for

They searched in the Egyptian coridors, among the Greek and Roman relics, among paintings and through galleries devoted to western art. It was very exciting indeed. They found lions on pottery, inscribed on stones, sometimes standing alone in solem grandeur as separate bits of sculpran high. What had been done with lions could be done with other things. The lyre, for instance, that Orpheus played. There is, in the museum, only one relief of Orpheus, but there are numerous reliefs and sculptures of youths playing lyres. So the children will hunt tomorrow for lyres.

And as they hunt questions will pour out upon Mrs. Sayward, who must learn thus how to be everywhere at once. And as the questions are answered, the primary purpose of the story-telling hour will be fulfilled. And in the number trouping about the museum there will be elders, hanging about on the fringes, wanting to joint the hunt too, but hanging back in favor of the children. The "hunts" are a part of the effort on the part of museum offi-cials to "humanize" the museum, to familiarize children early with the materials contained in the exhibits. Arthur Henderson of England and to tend toward habits of finding out things for themselves about the

Commonwealth Government, was a step in the right direction. He thought similar boards should be established in Great Britain and in Canada, so that there might be effective imperial co-operation. The Marquess of Salisbury, leader to have the ingredients which inter-

Mrs. Sayward believes the children must learn to use and under-stand museums if they would become will be made shortly.

and customs of the country from whose history the weekly stories are drawn and she sets, beside the heroes the children possess contemporaneously, the heroes that have come to them across the centuries,

FREE TRADERS MEET IN LONDON

Question of Consumption and Production Discussed

LONDON-An international conress of free traders has been sitting in London. Delegates have attended from France, Germany, Italy, Hol-

land, the United States, Britain, Austria, Hungary, Norway, Switzer-land, and Czechoslovakia.

The chief resolution passed urged
"a free trade solution of the world's existing grave economic and finan-cial difficulties." It also claimed progress already made as evidenced by "(3) The creation of many new national organizations definitely formed to work for international free trade; (2) The rapid multiplicatree trade; (2) The rapid multiplica-tion in various parts of the world of bodies working either for the entire abolition or for a great reduc-tion of tariffs. These included the International Chamber of Commerce, the Central European Economic Com-mittee, and the Town and Country Union in Australia." Union in Australia."

Speakers at a dinner subsequently given were Sir Hugh Bell the well-known iron master, Capt. Wedgwood Benn, Liberal member of Parliament.

and Herr Plate, president of the Netherlands Free Trade Union. Sir Hugh Bell said if they could only get the world to believe that there were more consumers than any other class of mankind they would be very far on the way to universal free trade. If they could get everybody to believe that he consumed more things than he produced he would see that his interest was that things should be as cheap as possible. The coal dispute was based on the non-acknowledgment of that truism. Pleas had been put forward that, by means of combinations of sellers the price of that commodity should be raised. "I am a consumer as well as a producer of coal," he said, "and one thing I desire is to have my coal cheap."

RADIO CORPORATION DEVICE NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Radio Corpora on of America has been working on evice synchronizing sound with the mo on picture and has reached a point in

added, "but that is due to the viger SCHOOL COSTS RISE SEVENFOLD WHILE CENSUS GAINS ONE-HALF

plre, because we have a regard and a love for our children. We are a very rich people. We are vigorous, we are optimistic. We know that Broadening of Curricula Since 1900. Higher Salarian and Equipment Costs Are Factors

> Special from Monitor Bureau tures for public grammar and high vately endowed institutions. schools have increased sevenfold

which figures are available, the an-

"Taking into consideration the de-OPERATION SHOWS
MARKED ACTIVITY

Marked Marked Activity

Marked Marked Activity

Marked M World-Wide Reports Evidence ture per capita of about 200 per cent, from 1900 to 1924," the survey says.

Western States Lead The four states ranking highest in public educational appropriations are California, which in 1924 spent \$159.35 per child from five to 17 years of age; Nevada, which in the sam of age; Nevada, which in the same year spent \$129.19; Wyoming, \$106.23, and New York \$97.50. "Pacific, middle western and moun-tain states prevail among those rank-

ing highest in their public educa-tional expenditures and accomplishments, and also show comparatively high expenditures in relation to their come," the survey shows. Colorado, with an expenditure of

public and primary school systems \$65.80; Idaho, \$64.98; Utah, \$63.71; Wisconsin, \$63.13; Pennsylvania, be introduced with advantage to both countries concerned.

The delegates, accompanied by the Premier, the Speaker, and members of the Ferral and State Parliaments, will make a comprehensive tour of the far north of Queensland, which figures are available, the latest year for the sugar-cane will be shown the sugar-cane which figures are available. The angle of the sugar-cane while he shown the sugar-cane will be shown the sugar-cane while he should in the should in the sugar-cane will be shown the sugar-cane while he should in the should be shou

do not indicate any of the educa-NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Expendi- tional opportunities offered by pri-

Carolina, \$34.45; Louisiana, \$32.22; Virginia, \$28.27; Kentucky, \$24.02; Tennessee, \$23; South Carolina. \$21.40; Alabama, \$17.73; Georgia. \$17.66; Mississippi, \$16.88, and Ar-

CAPE COD CANAL

Senate Debate Limited—Action Demanded on Amendment Passed in House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 - Faced as an alternative to action on the proposed purchase by the United States of the Cape Cod Canal, the vote in the Senate on the pending amendment to the Rivers and Har-bors Bill, which has already passed

Special from Monitor Bureau

As the matter stands, it has sim-mered down to a question of the price which the Government is prepared to give. The original bill pro-vides for the sum of \$11,500,000, which has been agreed upon by agents of Congress and the canal

canal's past earning power, which would reduce the Government offer in the neighborhood of only \$2,-500,000. Following speeches of several hours in which Mr. Howell cause of the alleged "excessive" price, the matter is approaching

By unanimous consent agreement bate on the canal proposal will be limited to 15 minutes for each speaker, with the statement from Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington in charge of the Rivers and Harbors Bill, that he expects to get action on the matter in regular session or else keep the Senate in evening session till he does.

Following Mr. Howell's speech, Frederick H. Gillett (R.), Senator

from Massachusetts, rose to make the first reply. He said the matter divided into two issues; whether the Government should undertake the canal, and if so, at what price. On the first proposition he cited at some length the benefits of the canal in cutting off 70 miles of particularly stormy and foggy ocean for the 25,-000,000 tons of shipping using it annually. nually.

Regarding the proposed price he cited a statement of General Goethals that it would cost, at present rates, \$25,000,000 to replace the canal. Legislative bills for the purchase have twice passed the House and twice the Senate, he said, but were not effective because the same bill has never passed twice through the Congress. The canal at pres ent is not a commercial success, Mr. Gillett admitted, due primarily, he thought, to the unexpected strength of the currents, of from 3 to 6 miles an hour, found to traverse it.

HARVARD-TECH ADVICE ON TRAFFIC INVITED

Traffic experts at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be invited to assist the recently formed Cambridge traffic board in making a thorough study of the city's traffic problem, accordnmendations which the poard will present this evening at a of the Cambridge City The board will also invite Michael E. Fitzgerald, superintend-ent of schools, to submit his views

B. & W. EMPLOYEES REFUSE WAGE CUTS

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Dec. 21 (P)

—Employees of the Boston &
Worcester Street Railway Company have voted unanimously not to accept a proposed temporary 10 per cent reduction in wages, according

The world's output of copper in No-rember is placed at 153,405 short tons by

Aerial Survey Now Under Way

Airplanes Taking Pictures More Than Three Miles

part in solving the problems of de-sign of the Swift River Reservoir for the Swift River Reservoir for which makes them show relative elewater supply, according to Karl R. mere flat surfaces. Kennison, designing engineer on the staff of Frank E. Winsor, chief engi-

Aerial photography is playing a cost, Mr. Kennison said. The photo the Boston metropolitan district vations of the ground as well as the

Pioneers in Telephone Field Honored in New Exchange Name

LIQUOR IS CALLED

"Mistakes of Youth"

The Suffolk County Grand Jury,

erminating a service of six months oday, issued a statement in which it

The report, which was filed with

emphasized the great need of curbing

on the attempt to enforce pr

ON LINER SAMARIA

Bringing what is said to be the

largest single consignment of mail ever brought to Boston on one ves-

sel, the Cunard line steamer Samaris

is expected to reach port Sunday from Liverpool and Queenstown, ac-

cording to advices received at the

local office of the line today The vessel is bringing about 5000 sacks

of mail, most of which is reported to

be parcel post matter, considered to

Special plans are to be made by

are to be at the pier to rush the consignment to the central office.

Boston Stage Notes

rural play is being presented this week at the Scollay Square Olym-

well drilled to bring out the humor-

At B. F. Keith's Theater this week

Cecile Sorel's Boston Opera House

engagement in repertoire is to begin on Jan. 3. This is the final week of "Tons of

Money," farce, at the Copley Theater

There will be no performance next Friday evening. Next Sunday Mr.

Clive and the company will act "Tons of Money" for the inmates at the

State Prison, Charlestown.

"Old Ironsides," the film story of the Frigate Constitution, begins a Boston engagement next Monday

evening at the Tremont Theater, "Song of the Flame," Russian

be largely Christmas mail.

Frederick Fosdick of the Su-

mitted by youth

the liquor habit.

Substitution of Hubbard for Main Recalls Four Men, Bell, Watson, Sanders and Hubbard, Who Made Present-Day System Possible

Recollections of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who lived at 35 West Newton Street; Thomas A. Watson, practical electrical man; Thomas Sanders, Haverhill leather merchant who furnished the money for the enterprise, signing \$110,000 in notes, a sizable fortune in When a manager was needed Hub-\$110,000 in notes, a sizable fortune in the 70s, and Gardiner Greene Hubbard of Cambridge, whose daughter, Mabel, Mr. Bell married, are brought forth today with the initiation of Boston's latest exchange, named after Hubbard, and, not as a play on "Hub," Boston's nickname, as many are prone to believe.

company.

Robert B. Howell, (R.), Senator from Nebraska has introduced an amendment providing that the price should be fixed in relation to the canal's past earning power, which substituted Pilgrim originally suggested, serves as an everlasting would reduce the Complete dial switching apparatus in use by next summer, Hubbard, which substituted Pilgrim originally suggested, serves as an everlasting memorial to the canal's past earning power, which of the group. His father was a judge of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Hubbard, a patent attorney, in 1853, was influential in obtaining gas criticized the proposal, not on the for Cambridge, and also helped Bosground of government operation, but ton get pure water and a street railway. He also established a school for deaf mutes, the first of its kind in the State. The romance between his daughter and the young inventor brought him into touch with the device on which Mr. Bell was working. In June, 1876, the instrument was exhibited at the Centennial Exposi-tion at Philadelphia and won the of it all," referring to crimes compraise of Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil.

That same year the Bell Tele phone Association was formed, with perior Criminal Court, discussed va-Hubbard as trustee, Sanders treassuperintendent. Later it was re-named the Bell Telephone Company, with Hubbard as president. The first ment said, "who seem to be unremention of rates was made in the strained, drink liquor because it is fall of 1877 when E. T. Holmes, who conducted the express calling station at 342 Washington Street, suggested \$5 a month for service, later unless they indulge."

Although two jourors dissented from the report, the majority ex-On Feb. 4, 1876, Bell obtained his first patent. At the end of 1877, when pressed the conviction that liquor drinking leads to robbery and other there were 778 telephones in use in the world, times looked gloomy, and major crimes.
"We make no comment," they said Hubbard alone of the four kept up

tion. We are concerned with the re sults of the failure to curb the drink-ing habit among the people." Toronto Invades Boston Ice Tonight RECORD MAIL CARGO

The Toronto St. Patricks make their initial debut on local ice against the Boston Bruins at the New Boston Arena tonight. The teams have not met this season and up to the present time the St. Patricks have been unable to climb above last place in the Canadian division of the National Hockey League standing.

The St. Patricks had various difficulties at the start of the season and although trades have been put through and a change made in the coaching, the team has failed to get out of last place. It has a unique record in having the only the scored against Ottawa to its credit and a victory over the Chicago Black Hawks, at present tied for the lead of the American division.

Frequent reports have sifted out

Frequent reports have sifted out from Toronto that the defense is weak; but the figures in the standing show that the offensive is the real ent of schools, to submit his views about insuring greater safety for school children. No action is planned by the traffic board until the first of next year.

Show that the offensive is the real weakness, for the goals scored against the St. Patricks are hardly mere than average, but the total goals scored by the team is the lowest in the league. In the last three games the second property of the second prope Patricks have been shut out by Mont-real, Canadiens and New York Amer-icans. Thirteen of the team's 16 goals were scored in three games, leaving only three goals to be divided over

eight games.

The team on paper is much stronger than last years, particularly with the added strength in replacements, which, added strength in replacements, which, incidentally, may yet prove the means of lifting the Toronto team to a high place before the long season terminates, wherein replacements are expected to count so heavily.

For the first forward line the St. Patricks can send out C. H. Day in center, William J. Carson, former University of Toronto star, on right wing and Irving Bailey, formerly captain of the Peterboro O. H. A. team, on left wing. Carson and Day alternate playing center. For replacements Corbett Denneny, brother of the Ottawa player and with Saskatoon last season, takes right wing or center; Pierre Bellefeuille, former London, O. H. A. player, on right wing, and Daniel Cox, former Port Arthur player, Allan Cup champions last year, at left wing.

On the defense there is considerable shifting taking place between the there are special features for chil-dren at every matinde. Ledova's dancers provide pictorial entertainment for the youngsters and their elders in a variety of numbers. Frank Fay, impromptu comedian, is

back for the week as master of ceremonies. The other turns include Vivian and Walters in a hand-balancing offering; Miss Bobby Adams in songs and chatter; Johnny Dyer and Dlana Lee in a skit; Boyle and rial Survey Now Under Way

in Swift River Water Project

lanes Taking Pictures More Than Three Miles
in the Air of Area to Be Used as

Map by Engineers

On the defense there is considerable shifting taking place between the veterans and recruits, Bert Corbeau and Albert J. McCaffery are the veterans with William Brydge and Leo Bourge-ault, the recruits. Brydge came from the Port Arthur team, as did Cox Bourgeault, however, has had more experience, having been with Saskatoon last year. The chief stronghold of the defense is none other than John R. Roach, veteran goalle, who continues to excel despite the weak wall in front of him and the poor showing of the team. Dalla, and Dave Seed and Ralph

wall in front of him and the poor showing of the team.

The Bruins are traveling at their best and figuratively speaking should easily gain two points in the standing by defeating the Toronto boys, but as is so often the case in hockey the leaders or those moving at top speed are frequently upset by teams that have been going poorly.

the conjugation of the surfaces. The surfaces and during the first 11 months of 1324-15 it was 6016,5000 rubles; and during the first 11 months of 1324-15 it was 6016,5000 rubles; and the surfaces of the su

BROADER GOOD WILL URGED FOR EUROPE

Lady Murray Sees Need for Welding Friendships

Building up of friendly feeling among different peoples is today the great need of Europe, Lady Mary Murray, wife of Prof. Gilbert Murray, told a gathering of Friends in a Quaker Round Table at Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, Sunday evening.

The necessity for material relief such as was administered during the such as was administered during the war and the four or five years immediately succeeding it, no longer exists, she said, but there is a need for the spread of good will among the European countries. The centers established by the friends in different capitals of Europe, such as Berlin, Geneva, Warsaw and Paris, are points from which good will radiates, she declared.

Lady Mary pointed out that the tition D. D. Barnum, president of When a manager was needed, Hub-bard turned to Theodore N. Vall, then general superintendent of the Rail-way Mail Service, with whom Hub-

way Mail Service, with whom Hubbard, as a member of the Congressional Postal Committee, had become acquainted. Vail received \$3500 the first year and was promised \$5000 salary the second year. And with Vail's help, the telephone company expanded quickly. Hubbard, therefore, was responsible in obtaining a capable manager, which strength. are points from which good will radiates, she declared.

Lady Mary pointed out that the World Court and League of Nations provide machinery for the settlement of disputes, but that their machinery was worthless unless behind it was the power of friendship. This was made possible only through work of a spiritual nature, she said. In Austria where she personally was connected with relief work, as a member of the Society of Friends, she saw that the nation was saved financially by the League of Nations but that it would not have been possible had there not been the prior work of relief made possible by the generosity of the people in the United States and England.

BUILDING INSPECTOR NAMED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 21 (A)

Harold J. McCann, state building inspector stationed in Lynn and serving the North Shore territory as far intended that the North Shore territory as far intended to the commission. Henry can be a subject to tax, but not the bonds. The first issue of preferred stock amounting to \$6,00,000, bears interest at 5½ per cent.

The stock would be called in at \$105. The bonds would mature in 20 years and bear interest at 5 per cent.

Mr. Bassity said the commission ought to go very slowly before permitting to the common stock-holders \$10,500,000 at she expense of the passity asked a week's time to prepare a written argument for the commission. Henry ing the North Shore territory as far ition, D. D. Barnum, president of the gas company, said that refinancing would result in a faving of interest and taxes. The preferred stock amounting to \$6,00,000, bears interest at 5½ per cent.

The stock would be called in at \$105. The bonds would mature in 20 years and bear interest at 5 per cent.

Mr. Bassity said the commission ought to go very slowly before permitting to the commission. Henry can be a subject to tax, but not the public to tax, but not the passion, but not the pool of the gas company, said that refinancing to the gas company, said that refinancing to the gas company, said that refinancing the passion capable manager, which strength-ened the business. Thus, as a fitting memorial to Hubbard, the new ex-change has been named after him. BASIS OF CRIME Grand Jury Links It With

inspector stationed in Lynn and serv-ing the North Shore territory as far as Newburyport, has been appointed show where a burden was to be inspector for the Springfield area to placed on the public by reason of succeed E. E. Cleveland, who rethe refinancing the commission succeed E. E. Cleveland, who recently resigned after long service.

Mr. McCann, a World War veteran, formerly lived in this city.

placed on the public by reason of the refinancing the commission should know of it. Mr. Bassity was given until Dec. 27 to present his argument.

GAS BOND ISSUE HAS OPPOSITION

One Objector Appears at Hearing, Says 'Debt' Would Be Saddled on Public

One objector appeared today at the nearing of the Commission on Public Utilities on the petition of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to is bonds to the amount of \$10,500

C. Attwill, chairman of the com sion, said that if Mr. Bassity could

"Rockies" Inspired Writing of "America the Beautiful"

Katharine Lee Bates, Viewing "Fruited Plain" From Lofty Peak, Started Hymn Sung to Many Tunes, but Now Subject of \$500 Music Contest

test for a musical setting for Kath-arine Lee Bates' "America the Beautiful," that shall be suitable for mass singing, has brought out the story of how the song came to be written, says Mrs. William Arms Fisher, of oston, chairman of the contest, and first vice-president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, under auspices of which the contest is held.

In 1893, when on her way to Colorado where she was on the faculty of a notable summer school, Miss Bates stopped in Chicago. Visiting the World's Fair, the symbolic beauty of the White City greatly impressed her, Mrs. Fisher says.
Going thence to Colorado Springs,

she saw the Rockies for the first time and spent three weeks at the the Cunard Line and the Post Office Department to expedite handling of foot of their "purple mountain majes-ties." At the close of the summer mail. Upon arrival special trucks school Miss Bates with a party ascended Pikes Peak. Speaking of her brief ecstatic gaze from the sum-"It was then and there, as I was

A condensed version of Denman of fertile country spreading away so Thompson's popular New England far under those ample skies, that the opening lines of the hymn floated into my mind. When we left Colorado pia Theater. There are several changes of scenery and large cast, Springs the four stanzas were pen-ciled in my notebook, together with

Widespread response to the an-ouncement of the state-wide con-was almost at once set to music by Silas G. Pratt.

> "Other tunes were written for the words and so many requests came to me, with still increasing fre-quency that in 1904, I rewrote it, trying to make the phraseology more simple and direct."

Miss Bates says she has "given hundreds, perhaps thousands of free permissions for its use." It has gone not only to every corner of the land, but is sung in Australia, substituting that country's name for America It is sung in Canada with the refrain "O Canada," and in Mexico with the refrain "Mi Méjico."

"It has been sung to various old tunes and to many new ones, for it has been set to music oftener, perhaps, than any other hymn in a hundred years, yet no single tune has found universal acceptance or sung itself straight into the common heart of the Nation," Mrs. Fisher adds.
"Whatever vogue any of the old tunes used with it have had is because the looking out over the sea-like expanse words were so loved that the most ready-made was seized for lack of anything better."

TECH STUDENTS FOUND GUILTY well drilled to bring out the humorous side of the story, as well as its musical possibilities in the quartet and country dance scenes. Henry Horton, as Uncle Josh, presents the comic as well as the serious side of the gentle country squire who goes to New York to find his wandering son. On the same bill are several brisk vaudeville acts and the Paramount picture, "Everybody's Acting," with Betty Bronson.

other memoranda, in verse and prose, of the give and possibly in the reconstruction again, the notebook was laid aside, and I do not remember paying heed to these verses until the second summer following, when I copied them out and sent them to The Congregationalist, where they first appeared in print where they first appeared in print July 4, 1895. The hymn attracted an ook of the trip.

Massachusetts Institute of Technolymogy, charged with rioting and distribution and undergraduate parade in the Back Bay on the night of Nov. 4, were found guilty in the Roxbury Court today. The other two were sent brick and the Roxbury Court today. The other two were found guilty in the Roxbury Court today. The other two were found guilty in the Roxbury Court today. The other two were found guilty in the Roxbury Court today. The other two were found guilty in the Roxbury Court today. The other two were found guilty in the Roxbury Court today. The other two were found guilty in the Roxbury Court today. The other two were found guilty in the Roxbury Court today. The other two were found guilty in the Roxbury Court today. The other two were found guilty in the Roxbury Court today. The other two were found guilty in the Roxbury Court today. The other two were found guilty in the Roxbury Court today. The other two were found guilty in the Roxbury Court today. The other two were found guilty in the Roxbury Court today. The other two were found guilty in the Roxbury Court today of the trip. Two of the four students from the

The Nickerson Label Identifies Good Taste

The Nickerson Label-associated for years with leading makers of men's wear for the better dressed man-identifies good taste. How vital is this factor in giving at Christmas time-when friendship means so much to all of us.

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WOMEN'S PUBLIC **DUTIES DEFINED** BY LEGISLATOR

Study of Ward Politics Is Urged to Safeguard Homes

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 21-"Women not only can win elections but we can make them worth winning," said Mrs. Katherine H. Goode in an address before mid-winter graduates at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Goode is serving her second term in the Illinois Legislature. She spoke on "Woman's Stake in Government." She

"Today a woman may, without being considered unwomanly, meet her woman's responsibilities wherever they must be met. We can focus our scattered energy on strategic points in public office and with the same ure of energy entertain reaconable hope of success.

"Tomorrow, may we predict, no woman will be considered truly womanly who evades those responsibilities or who makes no effort to help raise a degraded political standard first to a respectable and next to an honorable level. Tradition will not present so formidable a front to a younger generation.

Fuller Voting Urged "The ballot they have and can use without self-consciousness. We have never really used it. We have studied the Constitution and can repeat the preamble, but unfortunately the Constitution never mentions precinct or ward committeemen-the it profit an American citizen if he can enumerate the duties of a Roman consul but has not learned the A. B.

C. of his own political language?
"We hear it said of the young folk today that they insist on facing the facts. Such a generation has not come a moment too soon. There are plenty of important facts that need facing. Let us hope that they will be willing to face the lamentideals was emphasized in messages him now will be his guide in after able fact that 90 and 9 of our fu-ture citizens have so long been al-many states by officials of boy's work with a movement which means so lowed to leave the grades of our public schools with no slightest "In guiding working knowledge of their duties today we are laying the foundations that it is their genius for co-operation," said Gifford Pinchot, Governor

"Of the younger citizens I may say of Pennsylvania. "Certainly no finer tion, for organization, which gives us most hope. It will be easy for them to join with their neighbors for the "Of the younger citizens I may say

ican political system by what we see tion frauds and political corruption about us. These results are in many with the apathy of many citizens cases not the results of the working of the present time."

of the system but of the neglect of it.

The machinery itself is simple—it stated: "Boys and girls are the Na-The machinery itself is simple—it has to be—simpler than the rules of bridge. If the ballot is too long it can be shortened. The beauty of the American system is that it con—

A Harry Moore, Governor of Onlo, stated: "Boys and girls are the Nation's greatest assets. Boys have many opportunities to be misled and therefore need the greater attention.

A Harry Moore, Governor of New an amending clause."

Before the Delicatessen Looking back to her grandmother's day, "when there were no delicatessens round the corner, no refrigerating plants, no green vege-tables in the winter market and no caterers to come in," Mrs. Goode pictured thec hanges that have come

into the home-maker's life.

"Not only have processes gone from the home," she said, "but the young people and the others who helped her form the processes must helped helped her form the pro follow them into the factory. will be filled by our sons in the very It is true that it did take a stagger-ing burden off mother's shoulders, near future. There is no work to my mind which is more important than longer was she able to control the quality of the food or regulate for

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vital to our families is as keen as

must regulate them through taking active part in govern-ment and to do so they must co-operate, Mrs. Goode insisted. "Nothing but the 'pull all together' is likely to be registered," she declared, pointing out that this method is being rapidly learned by women in thousands of clubs.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY ELECTS NEW HEAD

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 21-Election of Dr. George D. Rosengarten of Philadelphia, as president of the American Chemical Society, has just been was chosen by a nation-wide ballot of the society's members in every state. He succeeds Prof. James F. Norris of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and will take office on Jan, 1.

Dr. Rosengarten is nationally known in natural science and industry. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1890. and received the Ph. D. from the University of Jena, Germany, in

A director of the American Chemical Society since 1919, Dr. Rosengarten is now a member of its execu

Systematic Saving: Start Jan 1 by saving a penny, save 2 cents Jan. 2, 4 cents Jan. 3, doubling the amount every day, and you will have \$5,368,709.12 by Feb. 1.

"In guiding the life of the boy of

any such program so that the man of tomorrow may not look upon elec-

therefore need the greater attention.
A Harry Moore, Governor of New

Jersey, said, "Our boys and girls are our most valuable asset."

Ed Jackson, Governor of Indiana

wrote, "The boys of America are one

of the Nation's greatest assets and

the proper training of the boys of

Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New

Welsh & Pennsylvania Anthracite Pocahontas or Domestic Coke

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congratulate anyone who can add to best from our viewpoint."

GOVERNORS UPHOLD ALL YOUTH

Important, Is Gist of Comment

Special from Monitor Bureau | York: "We should always be ready

CHICAGO, Dec. 21-Importance of and willing to commend those things

boys' programs in preparing for fu- which have to do with the welfare

ture citizenship by developing strong of the boy. He is our future citizen

character and acquiring wholesome and those things which are done for

AS NATION'S MOST VITAL ASSET

MISSOURI SEEKS

MISSOURI SEEKS
LOAN FRAUD BAN

the Russell Sage Foundation and now effective, in some form, in 23 states. An investigation by the special committee here showed the law, with limited exceptions, was operating in an entirely satisfactory manner in the other states. The law is simple, its main provisions being these:

The maker of small leans, not exceeding \$300, is allowed to charge interest in excess of the legal rate, because of the risk, nature of seconds. Money Lenders

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special Correspondence)-Unscrupulous money lenders and salary buyers who exact a mere fraction of the amount charged by the existing loan conlimited means will be put out of business in Kansas City and other Agencies desiring to do business lenders and salary buyers who exact business in Kansas City and other large centers of Missouri, according to the terms of a proposal which will be urged at the next session of the State Legislature beginning in

The proposal is being sponsored by civic, commercial and other or-ganizations in Kansas City and St. Louis, including Chambers of Commerce and Better Business Bureaus Information gathered by a specia concerns have been charging interest rates ranging from 260 to more

than 500 per cent.
Wage workers and others who borrowed small sums from the con-cerns, in many cases giving their salary as security, have been forced to pay interest amounting to several times the principal sum, and the original loan still remained due. Similar information was gathered in

The legislation proposed in Missouri is known as the uniform small loan law, developed and sponsored by

much will naturally be rewarded in

knowing that they have performed a beneficent work."

Ben S. Paulen, Governor of Kan-

sas, wrote: "If the boys of this Na-tion are trained in character and

their duties as citizens we need have little fear for the future."

Tom J. Terrall, Governor of Arkan-

sas: "I believe there is no better way

of upbuilding good citizenship than by drawing the attention of the world

to the need of developing our poten-tial manhood and by grown-ups tak-

ing a genuine interest in the devel-opment of our boys. That is a duty

A. G. Sorlie, Governor of North

o-operation will help them get the

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of every adult citizen."

committee representing these and cother agencies here shows some loan Linking of Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Is Studied by Long Island Town

Freeport, N. Y., Is Planning Joint Building-Both Organizations Watching Experiment

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 21-A committee of 100 citizens of Freeport, L. I., has been named to plan for a joint building for the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association, The appointment of this committee is regarded in informed quarters as indicative of a trend which may cause source of political power. What shall Proper Training of Boys, Who Will Be Masters of Future, an entire change of policy in the two

severe punishment.

because of the risk, nature of se-curity and expense of the small loan

Commissions have been set up by both the "Y. M." and the "Y. W." to watch such experiments as the one in Freeport, and while no policy has been announced by either commis-sion, the fact that co-operation is being undertaken with the conse of the national organizations is in itself held to be proof of a friendly desire to find a common solution for

Freeport is only one Long Island town which is working on such a project, although it has carried its plans further than Hempstead, which is considering the formation of a citizens' commission, and Floral Park and Great Neck, which are working out proposals for joint pro-grams, but not for joint buildings. Marshalltown, Ia., has a "Y. W." and "Y. M." housed in the same building, and Staunton, Va., has just adopted this policy, the "Y. W." growing out of a woman's depart-ment in the "Y. M." The "Y. M." has about 200 branches with women's departments.

The tendency to use one building and to unite on some features of Dakota, wrote: "The boys will take their programs has arisen mainly from a belief that it is cheaper, alcharge of our public service work in the future if the right vision is placed before them in their youth. I though opponents of the plan argue that there is very little saving if believe we men can better serve by getting the boys' viewpoint and right adequate equipment is provided for both men and women, and if separate leadership is given for the two

character in boy life." Robert P. Robinson, Governor of Delaware, said, "The boy question in this country is one which we cannot afford to overlook. The box of the box and a well-thought-out policy for the utilizing of his time and developing in him good to the same afford to overlook. The box of the same afford to overlook. Get Your Greens

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Fur-Lined Gloves, 5.50 and 7.00 Neckwear, 2.00, 1.50 and 1.00 Imported Neckwear, 4.00, 3.50, 3.00 Foreign Hosiery, 1.00-4.00 Scarfs, 3.00-12.00 Pajamas, 2.00-10.50

we aim to give valuable sales assist-ance to distributors in the Canadian field, and to make every expenditure advertising literature productive The HARVARDASHERY, Inc. Harvard Square, Cambridge

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING at BRINE'S, Harvard Square

Athletic and Men's Furnishings Store Clothing and Haberdashers

Discount to readers of The Christian Science Monitor

LUXURIES and NECESSITIES

Christmas

Phone: University 5600

FRANK P. MERRILL COMPANY 1671-1673 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge

Only a Few More Days for Shopping

Our stock of gifts and toys is still attractive. Try us before going into the crowded city.

The Idle Hour, Inc. 32-34 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts

by Forming Civic Brotherhood Sold Mr. Rogers. "Together we can develop our river transportation, get equitable freight rates, promote diversified farming, help co-operative effort which will finance and protect the interests of the tillers of our soil, attract great industries and make these two cities a prosperous metropolis of 2,000,000 people." As concrete evidence that the "peace pact" is not an empty gesture, the conventions committees of the Saint Paul Association and the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association and code will between the Cities" of St. Paul and Minnelogg, Secretary of State, and Herlich Collidge, Frank B, Keilogg, Secretary of State, and Herlich Collidge, Frank B, Keilogg, Secretary of State, and Herlich Collidge, Frank B, Keilogg, Secretary of State, and Herlich Collidge, Frank B, Keilogg, Secretary of State, and Herlich Collidge, Frank B, Keilogg, Secretary of State, and Herlich Collidge, Frank B, Keilogg, Secretary of State, and Herlich Collidge, Frank B, Keilogg, Secretary of State, and Herlich Collidge, Frank B, Keilogg, Secretary of State, and Herlich Collidge, Frank B, Keilogg, Frank B, Keilogg, Secretary of State, and Herlich Collidge, Frank B, Keilogg, Frank B, Ke 'Twin Cities' Displace Rivalry

Good-Will Dinner Starts Era of Co-operation and Fellowship—Greetings of President Coolidge, Frank B. Kellogg and Herbert Hoover Commend Move

The interest rate on such loans shall not exceed 3½ per cent a month. This, although higher than the legal rate usually allowed, is but ST. PAUL, Minn. (Special Correspondence)—A new era of under-telegrams and letters came from standing and good will between the President Coolidge, Frank B. Kei-"Twin Cities" of St. Paul and Minneapolis was made a reality when several hundred business and civic under the small loan law must se-cure a license and furnish bond to leaders fraternized at Hotel Nicollet, Minneapolis, and resolved to go for the State. The business of each licensee would be subject to examinaplacing old rivalries and competition with organized effort and mutual tion by the State Banking Depart progress, they are expected to set an example for the rest of the region Penalties for violation would be that will result in establishment of a severe, and attempts of unlicensed great northwest brotherhood.

The good-will dinner attracted the concerns to do business would meet

which are considered to be

PARIS FACES DEFICIT

OF 102,000,000 FRANCS

PARIS, Dec. 21 (P)-Paris faces

2,394,000,000 francs, or seven times

the cost of operating the city government before the war.

The Municipal Council proposes

to wipe out the deficit by increasing the customs duties on articles enter-

ing the city rather than increase the already high taxation.

Walk-Over Shoes

Style, Service and

Comfort

280 Westminster St., Providence, R.

H. A. HOSKINS INC.

LMILLER Beautiful-Dom

355 Westminster Street

Providence, R. I.

SELLING AGENTS PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Wonderland

Flowers and

Plants

VENETIAN GLASS

Imported Chinas and

A few suggestions

to solve that Gift Problem

Visit Our New Shop

Colonial

Flower Shoppe

16 Market Sq., Providence, R. I.

PAGE F. POTTER, Pres. & Mgr.

NEW

Slender Models

Madame Hendren Dolls

Life Lyk Banner Babies

59c to \$12.98

Rhode

in New York City.

telegrams and letters came from
President Coolidge, Frank B, Kellogg, Secretary of State, and Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. "Good will is a very comprehensive term," wired President Coolidge "Wherever it exists it makes for better understanding in various busi ness and social relations of life."
Mr. Kellogg telegraphed his congratulations and encouragement "as a citizen of St. Paul, having equally

> Mr. Hoover, praising the new attitude between the two cities, urged their co-operation in the develop-ment of internal waterways and their co-ordinated leadership in "a task so important to national welfare."

Theodore Christianson, Governor of Minnesota, declared "we must get to understand each other better and to love each other more." Exchange of Courtesles

Side by side at the dinner sat George E. Leach, Mayor of Minne apolis, and Laurence C. Hodgson Mayor of St. Paul; Arthur R. Rogers, groups. The desire in homogeneous communities to have social and edu-cational activities which include both president of the Minneapolis Civic & Commerce Association, who had as his guest C. R. Noyes, president of factor in bringing the two together.

The Freeport project is regarded as an experiment which may prove the Saint Paul Association, the city council of Minneapolis, which had invited the city commission of St. Paul; the governor of the Federal such a linking of the two oganiza tions feasible in small communi-ties. The purpose there is to have an exact division of rights and equal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis whose guest was the president of the Fed-eral Land Bank of St. Paul; the pub-lishers of Minneapolis newspapers who were entertaining the owners authority between the men's and women's groups. Through some co-educational and joint activities it is of the newspapers of St. Paul: the hoped to strengthen the community eading manufacturers and retailers contacts and community controls of Minneapolis who were playing hosts to the leading industrialists and by the daily commuting of a large section of the population to business dealers of St. Paul.

For five hours they mingled, faithfully pledging the end of rivalry, and thereby inaugurating a program Co-operative Trade Effort

"This is the finest thing that has ever happened to the Twin Cities." leficit of 102,000,000 francs, it is said Mayor Hodgson. The affair was shown by the budget for 1927, made described by Mr. Noyes as the beginpublic today. The budget totals ning of "an era of friendliness and open-mindedness and openhearted-

"This occasion marks an epoch and is a glorious promise for the future.

Robert G. Holt and Associates FIRE, MARINE AND BURGLARY INSURANCE

FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS 15 EXCHANGE STREET PROVIDENCE Phone GA spee 6077-6070

A FTER all, what is BETTER than a GOOD book? We have the BEST at

THE R. L. JAMES BOOK CO. 116 Union Street, Providence, R. L.

Christmas Gifts To suit every purse and every need.

Every one a "Better Value" JONES'S ARCADE STORES
PROVIDENCE. R. I.

Wayland Square Grocery and Market

Quality Store

High-Grade Groceries, Meats and Provisions at lowest prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Telephone Angell 0318 5 Wayland Sq., Providence, R. I.

Ready to Serve You at the Eleventh Hour

HERE, where stocks are still generous in color and size ranges; here, where every apparel or accessory item has been rigidly subjected to a fashion censorship; here, where quality is assured in every instance; here, may you seek those last moment remembrances in confidence and safety. Make this your shopping headquarters. Wide aisles. Pure air. Real courtesy.

Wadding's Providence, R. I.

1/4 to 1/2 On Some

Off Holiday Merchandise Store Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

STATION WIAR, PROVIDENCE

said Mr. Rogers. "Together we can COTTON RAISERS develop our river transportation, get

Effect on Freight Rates

J. Adam Bede, formerly Represe tative in Congress, hit the seriousote of the occasion when he said Pacific. They have built the Panama Canal through which they can ship from Los Angeles to New York for two-fifths of what it costs us here to ship to New York. It is far past time for us to build a seaway that the farmers of the northwest, on whom our lives here depend, have a way to

our lives here depend, have a way to ship grain out in competition with the transportation-cheapened products of other sections."

Further proof of the lasting nature of the pact is contained in an announcement that St. Paul officials and civic leaders have started lines for the autorationment of Min. plans for the entertainment of Min-neapolis at a dinner to be held some time during February in the mu-nicipal auditorium.

WASHINGTON'S VICTORY

TRENTON, N. J. (Special Corre spondence)—Trenton is making extensive plans for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Washington's crossing of the Delaware and the capture of the Hessian army. One of the outstanding features of crops, but this year unprec the program will be an address by President Coolidge.

The crossing was made eight miles above Trenton on Christmas night, 1776. At 3 o'clock on the following morning the advance on Trenton was begun that ended in the capture of the city and its Hessian contingent. This stroke saved Philadelphia, ther

"The Laundry That Satisfies"





PLAN CROP CUTS

Texas Growers Organize to Reduce New Planting by 20 Per Cent

DALLAS, Tex. (Special Correspondence)-Cotton farmers of this State, credited with raising a fifth of the world's supply, are preparing a severe reduction in next season's acreage. Farmers in approximately 60 counties have formed organiss the people to the west of us are tions for the general reduction of shipping to the Pacific coast in acreage while pledges of reduction order to market on the Atlantic and have been made from many planters the people and to the east of us ship in half a hundred additional

An extensive movement for a cut in cotton planting is being promoted through a number of agencies, chief among which are the Texas Safe Farming Association, the Texas Bankers' Association, the Farm Labor Union and the recently or-ganized Farmers' Marketing Assodation of America with headquarters in Dallas.

in Dallas.

Estimates, based upon actual pledges from farmers, indicate a minimum reduction in next season's cotton acreage of 20 per cent.

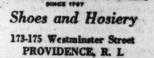
As a result of unusual circumstances during 1926, it is believed by officials of farmers' organizations.

that a change in Texas agriculture is being brought which marks a new era, both as to production and mar-keting. Last year, despite the exhor-tation of their leaders, the farmers olanted a huge area to cotton, many of them at the expense of food and feed crops. They are harvesting a huge crop of cotton and selling it at a price which, because of the size of the yield, is declared to be insufficient to allow them a fair return for their efforts.

Favorable cotton weather is not always conducive to big yields in other increases were shown in the 16 major crops of the State.

Production increases in some cases are as high as 250 per cent







Select Your Christmas Gifts at THE GRAY SHOP Where you will find an Attractive Collection of

Lingerie-Hosiery-Negligees Tea Gowns-Breakfast Coats All Attractively Boxed and Moderately Priced.

FRANCES GOLDMAN 141 MATHEWSON STREET PROVIDENCE, R. I.

The Whole Store Is Tuned to Meet Your Last Minute Needs



-An army of salespeople ready to serve you. Great reserve stocks to keep assortments complete; a great thoroughfare presenting gift suggestions in rapid succession.

-Wrapping Booths, where parcels may be wrapped in fancy papers or for mailing; where stamps may be purchased; and parcels mailed. Information Bureau and Rest Room also on the Second Floor.

-And at the Washington Street Entrance on the Street Floor is a Gift Booth, where gifts from all over the store are gathered together in one place. China, Lamps, Silverware, Fireplace Fittings, Pictures on the Third Floor—the floor that is a gift-store in itself.

—Our delivery has been enlarged greatly to speed up service, as we look at the calendar and read—

"Only Three More Days and Then Christmas"

The Shepard Stores

ESSEN WORKING,

Industry Active at Krupps, but Only Fourth of War-Time Number Employed

By HUGH F. SPENDER

industrial area known as the Ruhr. produce cheaply, and on a scale never dreamed of before, if the country is The Krupp Works here are five miles round and one mile across and employ 30,000 people today. At the end of the war 115,000 men and women were engaged in these workshops, making engines of destruction. The directors of Krupps regret the days when they made enormous profits by making the implements of war; but how much better it is that only 30,000 should be employed on the work of peace than four times as many on the hateful business of war.

Today the landscape, viewed from

Today the landscape, viewed from the top of the tower of Krupps factory, is once more the scene of bust-ling activity. Factories and chim-neys are belching forth smoke, the great wheels of the mines are revolving, while the distant sound of mighty stamps, flattening molten blocks of steel, vibrates through the air. It is a remarkable experience to be taken through the Krupps workshops and see the furnace doors open and vomit the liquid steel into the great tats which are to fill the molds. To watch the blocks of steel being lifted by mighty cranes, to be laid on the rollers which carry them backward and forward under the re-morseless stamp which rises and falls to flatten them out, with a hiss of steam and a shower of sparks, is realize something of the power and precision of modern industry.

Armament Plant Scrapped The directors, under the eye of the Disarmament Commission, were obliged to scrap 90 per cent of their armament plant, to fill up the gun pits and to convert the machinery of war to industrial uses. But a day will come when they will realize what an enormous advantage the compulsory disarmament of Germany conferred on them, by com-pelling them to destroy their gun-

It was interesting to see men in place in one of the Krupps sheds working means that the Germans are beginnen mass production methods, each ning to fill their pockets again: and doing his bit and sending his part of a machine on to his neighbor, who was similarly employed, the parts being rapidly assembled as the work was finished. The German workman, who is passive and phlegmatic. seems to take kindly to this rather monotonous kind of work. They grumble, however, at their low wages, which at Krupps work out at an average of 42 marks a week, for the total pay sheet, including women and boys. For this the man puts in 10 or 12 hours a day.

Workers Well'Housed But 'if the German steelworkers' wage is lower than that paid for the same class of work in England, the Krupps men have the great advantage of better housing and lower rents, as compared with the workers in Sheffield and Middlesborough. In no part of the world are the workers better housed, and one must go to Bournville and Port Sunlight in England to find anything like it. There is a delightful little settlement for the old age pensioners; there are schools, libraries, institutions, polytechnics and gymnasiums, a theater and a concert hall, where the work-

The German steelworker is probably not as highly skilled as the British. But he has the great advantage of the better organization and the lower overhead charges and distribution costs which are possible under great combinations. The Krupps firm is an example of a great struck in going over the works by the admirable co-ordination of the various processes of manufacture. In each shed a certain process is begun and completed, until all the parts of a machine are finished.

orchestra performs excellent

British and German Factories

The Vickers people declare that the best British factories are as well equipped as the German. But the Germans score by better organiza-tion. It is rare to find an English factory with a research department. But the German chemist is at work all the time, inventing and planning, distilling, extracting, and presently, it is said, he will be able to produce oil from coal on a commercial basis. To their chemists the Germans owe the fact that their use of coal, in-cluding lignite, is the most scientific

in Europe.

While British coal owners and miners brought all but five blast furnaces in the United Kingdom to a stop, and reduced the output of iron and steel to a few thousand tons a month, the Germans have been per-fecting their plans, and now employ their fuel so wisely and efficiently that, although the war deprived them of 40 per cent of their coal, they have all they need for their factories and nething over to export. The stocks





Artistic Bobbing-Manicuring Anna E. Whittemore Ladies' Hairdresser Specializing in Marcel and Permanent
Waving
Telephone Brach 6016

120 Boviston St., Room 501, Boston, Mass

Unemployment in Essen

But Herr Krupp is still far from employing the number of men who worked for him before the war, and there is considerable unemployment in Essen and the Ruhr towns. The German industrialists are pushing forward with huge combinations and trusts, drawing the French and Bel-ESSEN (Special Correspondence)

—Essen is in the heart of what may be called the "Black Country" of Cornery It is the hub of the great costs of distribution, to effect great Germany. It is the hub of the great savings. They know that they must

ON PEACE LINES of coal and coke which were piled high in the Ruhr when the British strike began, have been cleared off; and the Ruhr mines are working at full pressure. Business is admittedly Brings Good Cheer to Chil

Shining Eyes of Little Folk Make Up for Lack of Shine on Station's Brasswork-Station House Radio and Checkers Put in Background

duction of overhead charges and costs of distribution, to effect great savings. They know that they must produce cheaply, and on a scale never dreamed of before, if the country is to find £125,000,000 a year-for reparations.

But nothing could be better than ment for a month. The radio set of saving, yet it would be difficult to find a happier group of firemen, citizens say. Also a new rule has been posted on the bulletin board. It reads: "Children Keep Out." Here is the reason.

Toys, toys, toys, heaps of them, are occupying all the space in the fire

ESCANABA, Mich., Dec. 17 (Special)—There hasn't been a game of checkers played in the City Hall station of the Escanaba Fire Departing.

No Time for Checkers These Days



fremen at Escanaba, Mich., Become Toy Repair Specialists and Many Homes Will Be Brightened by Toys Once Discarded

oits and adapt their machinery to that the brain and muscle of Ger- house. There are jumping-jacks that cal train or a steam engine or some the work of conquering the world by many should be directed to this task increased output.

many should be directed to this task have ceased to jump, talking dolls other article needs special attendard that refuse to talk, wind-me-up toys tion, the aid of a workman from the that refuse to talk, wind-me-up toys tion, the aid of a workman from the a nation which has something in its pocket after years of hardship and loss of wealth is likely to prove a far become an Escapaba tradition.

The were in repair.

And so firemen began this good ployed in the city hall offices.

On Overtime in December pleasanter neighbor than a nation toys are contributed to needy chilwhich has no prospect of recovering dren by those who have outgrown

ITALIAN FINANCES IMPROVE By Wireless

ROME, Dec. 21-Official Treasury returns published this morning show that the first five months of the financial year ending Nev. 30 closed with a surplus of 120,000,000 lire against 101,000,000 at the end of October. There has also been a reduction of 406,000,000 lire in the internal aviator during the World War and knows a lot about motors, is the surplus debt, which stood at the end public debt, which stood at the end knows a lot about motors, is the of November at 84,779,000,000 against spring, motor expert. He has restored scores of broken "wind-me-

industrial efficiency. It that no longer wind, and many other at the Germans are begin-

them, broken them or become tired of them. Merchants also send to the fire station a variety of shop-worn and slightly damaged articles. Some require only a little paint, while still others are already in good con-

Each Fireman a Specialist To these goods the firemen apply

Christmas Will be more complete with

Catherine Gannon's Candy

Put up in fancy boxes and baskets for your friends and yourself

CATHERINE GANNON Inc. Corner Boylston and Massachusetts Avenue, Boston

earls are ever the most beau tiful and be coming of precious stones. We are showing recent importations of fine necklaces and pearls for additions

ASHINGTON ST

ment for a month. The radio set ers, and wagons without wheels go "signed off" on Thanksgiving, yet it to a well-equipped carpenter's

remen's Toy Repair Shop

Brings Good Cheer to Children

ing Eyes of Little Folk Make Up for Lack
Shine on Station's Brasswork—Station House

Shine on Station's Brasswork—Station House

Inicipal welfare department, the child welfare committee of the Woman's Club and other agencies.

The entite city takes an interest in the project. Last year, for instance, four additional dolls were found to be needed at the last minute. The proprietor of a leading department store was advised of the shortage, and he instructed the firement to "come over and get what you want."

you want."
"Maybe the brass work aroun the station isn't shining as it should," said Chief Johnson, "but there'll be a lot of shining eyes on Christmas morning because the boys have neglected their regular polishing chore, and that's a heap sight better, don't you think?"

TELESCOPES BOXED FOR AFRICAN TRIP

Harvard Moving Station From Peru to Orange Free State

Announcement that the Harvard astronomical station at Arequipa, Peru, is to be removed to South Af-Harlow Shapely, director of the asthrough the Associated Press. The plained, because of more favorable climatic conditions prevailing in South Africa.

vard station will be in Orange Free State, near Bloemfontein and will have increased equipment. The move, Dr. Shapely said, was made possible by the International Educa-tion Board and Harvard.

The telescopes at Arequipa, including half a dozen instruments ranging down from the 24-inch Bruce, are being boxed this month. With several others to be installed in the new station the observatory will remain one of the largest in the southern hemisphere. Dr. J. X. Paraskecoboulos, who has been superintendent of the Arequipa station for several years, is in charge of the

GOVERNOR FOR FALKLAND ISLES Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON-Arnold Wienholt Hodson's appointment to be Governor of the Falkland Islands, in succession Mr. Hodson has had a distinguished career in widely separated parts of the world. He served with the Aus-Consul in Abyssinia, 1919-23. He has also lived in Queensland.

Worthwhile Christmas Gifts

At Worthwhile Prices

A money-saving offer made by one of the oldest electrical re-

tail stores in New England. Con-

veniently located so that you

can shop in our Federal Street

Store or in our new Boylston

ELECTRIC CANDLE

EFFECTS

For window display, complete with lamps, candles and cord, \$4.00.

Street Store.

ADJUSTABLE DESK LAMPS

In brass, bronze

and verde green finish, \$3.75.

INCORPORATED

BOSTON

BOUDOIR LAMPS

For a child's

room in three colors, com-plete with

shade, \$4.50.

READING

LAMPS

Swedish Iron Junior light with 18" ship

parchment shade, \$23.00 complete.

SILK AND CHINTZ

BED SHADES

In assorted colors make

very acceptable gift.

Uptown Shop

537 Boylston Street

Lists of children in the homes of



COLONIAL

SHADES

all sizes

and designs and colors, \$1.50 up.

municipal lighting plant is enlisted, while new costumes for many dolls

soldering irons and paint brushes and drawing knives and planes, and screw drivers replacing the checker boards, the firemen work many overtime hours during the month of

the city's needy families are com-piled by the Salvation Army, the mu-



DERHAPS you can save a tiresome trip to Boston if you are near one of our shops at Wellesley, Northampton, South Hadley, Providence, or Portland. You will find the same Filene values and service as in our large Boston store-and you can make your selections in an atmosphere of quiet and leisure.



Cheer From a Wheel Chair

Special Correspondence

rica, was made last night by Prof. cheering him. It sends out the word tronomical observatory at Harvard, chair some 2000 miles away. For change will be made, it was ex- has been actively helping the relief the discouraged.

blue on account of disability, we ask The South American observatory, commonly known as the Boyden station, was established in 1889, and has been one of the largest in the southern hemisphere. The new Harvard station will be in Orange Free State, near Bloemfontein and, will motes playgrounds, leads civic drives and is otherwise active in his community, and he is never too busy to help someone in trouble.

"Recently, the case of a much dis-couraged disabled man was brought was the reply."

Mr. Cleaveland, now living in Long Beach, Calif., is widely known among employees of the railroad for his voluntary services to the department from which he has received support-

covering the 23 years the relief department has been caring for him maintained in the department's work for others.

"His own useful life and happy Mr. Hodson has had a distinguished career in widely separated parts of the world. He served with the Australian Commonwealth contingent in South Africa in 1902 and was British time or circumstance has found him idle. And incidentally, he has given



the Sunny Hours

FF A railroad man becomes incapacitated and thinks his days of usefulness are over, the Burlington Railroad knows one way of to a former brakeman in a wheeled more than a score of years this man department of the raffroad cheer up

"Whenever anyone is particularly

to our attention. We wrote Mr. Cleaveland about it. A closely spaced four-page letter full of encouragement for the one in trouble

since he was disabled.

A two-foot file of correspondence

PARCHMENT SHADES

In all sizes and

designs from

BRIDGE LAMPS

Special black.

wrought iron.
adjustable

reading lamp

complete with parchment

shades \$8.75 and up.

BOUDOIR LAMPS

Specially : imported Porcelain and Dres-

den lamps complete

with silk shades.

up (in various

HAND DECORATED

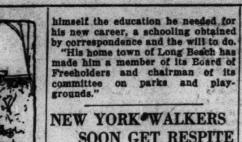
PARCHMENT SHIELDS

In various sizes and de-

signs for single and double lights \$1.50 up.

Downtown Shop

121 Federal Street



NEW YORK WALKERS SOON GET RESPITE

New Traffic Rules Go Into Effect in Fortnight

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-The "open season' or pedestrians in New York will end on Dec. 31, when the new traffic regulations issued by the Police Department go into effect. Pedestrians re assigned the right-of-way over vehicles at crossings where no policeman is present and the traffic ight control system is not in opera-

regulations specify four miles an hour crossing a sidewalk; eight miles an hour on any congested street or when turning corners or when crossing or approaching an intersecting street on which there are car tracks; 10 miles an hour approaching any bridge or passing a school during school hours. The regulations contain a provi-sion against reckless driving and

one against the unnecessary blowing of horns. Traffic light control sysms must be obeyed where no police officers are present.

CANADA TO EXPORT MACHINERY WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—Machinery to the value of \$1,000,000 is to be purchased in Canada, as far as possible, by H. L. J. Butler of Hobart, Tasmania, who has arrived in the Dominion for this purpose. The machinery is for making tires, and will be part of the equipment of the recently organized manufacturing company, known as the Rapson Tire & Rubber Company of Australia, with headquarters at Hobart, whose capitalization is \$5,-

ANTI-SLUM PLAN MAKES HEADWAY

State Housing Board Opens Campaign to Give New York Better Rents

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK—The State Housing Board is initiating an active campaign to awaken the interest of New York business men in raising funds for carrying out its project to replace New York slums with model apartment houses, renting monthly at \$12.50 a room. Members of the Merchants' Asso- 82

ciation, the New York State Chamber of Commerce and the Brooklyn.
Chamber of Commerce will be invited to attend a luncheon meeting, at which the board's plans will be

Housing Board, in a letter to L. R. Eastman, president of the Merchants' Association; F. H. Ecker of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, and Ralph Jonas of the Brooklyn. Chamber, asks their co-operation in arranging the meeting. Mr. James said that he was issuing the invitation of the request of Alfred E. Smith, Governor.

"We have demonstrated to our satisfaction from the studies already made that the State housing law of-fers a practical method of abolishing the worst housing in congested areas," the letter said. "I know nothareas," the letter said. "I know nothing so vital to the business life of this great city as for the city to rid itself of our tenement areas, which were declared unfit for habitation 30 years ago and which are still in the same condition."

FARMERS IMPROVING TIME FARGO, N. D. - North Dakota farmers are improving their winter spare time by enrolling in the practical farm correspondence courses offered by the North Dakots Agrican cultural College.

The Otatler Building Announces that among the tenants of its stores will be

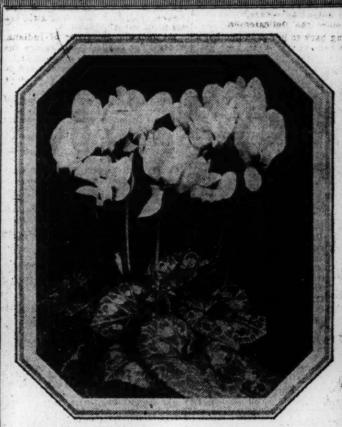
Underwood Typewriter Co.

occupying the entire second floor

The Old Corner Book Store, Inc.
Doten-Dunton Desk Co.

W. H. BALLARD COMPANY

Uptown:
The Statler Building MANAGERS 45 Milk Street
BOSTON



Say Merry Christmas with Howers

Make this a glad Christmas for relatives, friends, business associates—give flowers or growing plants. Delivery will be made within a few hours from one end of the continent to the other-or across the seas. It's never too far. Say "Merry Christmas" with flowers. Penn, the florist, will telegraph them for you anywhere, anytime.

Cyclamen Plants, blooming all winter—pink, red, salmon, white (illustrated), \$3 to \$5 Begonia Plants-\$3 to \$5 | Jerusalem Cherry Trees-\$3 Scarlet Poinsettias, \$3 to \$8 Scotch Heather Plants-\$5 Corsages of Violets, Roses, Gardenias, Sweet Peas-\$3 to \$12

Penn's Telegraph Delivery Service-Phone Liberty 4317-means guaranteed delivery of flowers anywhere in the United States or Canada in time for Christmas.



Free parking space at our side entrance while shopping here 124 Tremont Street, Facing Park Street Church, Boston

Present Air Chaos Makes Radio Reception Unbearable

Even Engineers Become Apathetic as Result of Inaction on Control Question

This is the first of two articles written in an endeavor to give a summary of the present radio situation, its causes and effects. The points outlined are the result of many conversations with people in every line of the radio industry over a period of some months.

By VOLNEY D. HURD

With the holiday season at hand, ers will encounter. Hardly a happy bringing with it thousands of new picture and one for which the responlisteners to radio receivers, it is a sibility can be squarely placed. Degood time to check up on the situa- spite the many pros and cons it is up tion and see what they will hear to the Senate and Congress. Less day's success spurs them on to bickering and more action last year greater refinement and perfection in and what they can expect. To those could have straightened this affair and what they can expect. To those could have straightened this affair tomorrow's sets. Yet today we have who have seldom listened before, we out. At least a temporary measure engineers whose viewpoint is that have to offer most of our programs holding the new stations in abeyance there is not much use in trying to with apologies, not for the character until Congress had acted could have develop new things. Their initiative peen passed.
From the designing engineer's This does not augur well for the of the program, not for the quality of the transmission, not for the qualof the transmission, not for the qual-ity of reproduction, but for the affairs is most discouraging. Start-

whistles, squeals and general confusion which the present departure from order, if not law, has brought excellent tone quality with selectivity, sensitivity and ease of adjustment. The concentration of the great mass of radio engineers on the problem of tone quality, particularly during the past two years, has When a Chicago court last spring rendered a decision in favor of a ernment, they literally turned bed-lam loose. True enough, it took some time for it to gather headway, but it is now rushing on with hurricane force. Occasionally in the "old days" one heard a little hetero-

dyning between stations, and interference of that sort, but it was seldom troublesome, coming from dis-tant sources. Today with even an insensitive set, tuned to a strong local station, heterodyne interference is spoiling beautiful musical programs and with a good sensitive set the noise is unbearable.

To the uninitiated we might explain just what heterodyning means, for it will be in popular use for some time, being the most acute result of the present air confusion. Hetero-

dyne, freely defined, means "a dif-ferent force." A station sends on a certain wavelength on what is known as a "carrier wave." You cannot hear this wave, as it is in the 1,000,000 cycle neighborhood. Our ordinary hearing runs from around 60 to 10,000 cycles at the highest. Superimposed upon this carrier wave are the audible sounds, the

music or speech from the station.
Your set after amplifying this carrier, wipes it out at the detector, leaving only the audio component. Now suppose two stations go on the air at the time time with relatively the same strength. Many towns and cities within 1000-mile radius will be able to hear each of the stations

equally well.

If these stations use the same wavelength, or almost the same wavelength, even though neither of the carrier waves have any audible sound on them an audible sound will be heard in your set. It will be a steady shrill sort of whistle, varying in intensity at times, but sufficiently strong to blot out music which may be carried on either or both of the carrier waves. The waves not being exactly synchronized mix in your receiver so as to produce an audible sound, due to the fact that they may be just enough off of each other's wave of frequency to give a "difference" not which enters the audible area of 60 to 10,000 cycles.

No receiver capable of giving the best quality of transmission reprotwo things. Therefore the programs for these two stations may be dis-counted. Multiply this effect by some hundred times and you have an effective picture of the air as we hear it today. Listening in from a good location near Boston recently and in-cluding three strong local stations in our list we identified some thirty sta-tions. Their call letters could not all be distinguished but they could identified as at least existing in the maze of sound we heard. Of all thes stations only one local could be heard absolutely clear. The other two had a very slight heterodyne whistle.
Of the distant stations not on

could be brought in clearly and held that way for more than a few sec-onds. Five of them offered music which, despite the distortion could be identified, but the others were hope-lessly mixed. Each night the air gets worse with from three to five new stations a week coming on. There are only so many wavelengths so every one is using them, regardless of who may have been there first. Thus we have a picture of the air, the sort of thing the Christmas listen-DIXON'S

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brought reproduction which can hardly be detected from the original.

A true engineer has one reward greater than all others. That is rethan all others. That is resuits that objectify his conceptions. Money nor other considerations mean as much as seeing the fruits of his labors making the world

happy. When an excellent receiver is designed the finest thing for the designer is to hear the "man in the street" enthuse over the marvelous results, since he is not interested in the means except in a general way. But what of our engineers, our

designers of today in radio? It is as though their work had gone for naught. True enough, they know how excellen their work has been. They know what results can be expected under normal conditions. But their reward, their greatest reward of seeing the public made happy with their work, is held from them. To-

Thus we have two decidedly ading with inferior instruments radio has progressed steadily until today we have receivers capable of giving public disappointment. The second



Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Studio concert from CNRM. CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—News and weather. 7— Courtesy program. 8:30—Luigi Roman-elli and his orchestra. 10:45—Dance pro-gram by R. N. Cornfield and his orches-

6 p. m.—Stocks, grain market, weather, announcements and news. 6:20—Special farm feature. 6:30—Children's period, 7:30—State of Maine talk. 7:50—Miss Paulinto Graham, reader. 8—"Harmonizers." 8:30—Service Boys.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)
6 p. m.—Events of the day. 6:10—Joe
Rines and his orchestra. 6:45—Big
Brother Club. 7:30—The Copley Players
under the direction of E. E. Clive. 8—
John Howarth, violin. 8:30—Program
from WEAF. 10—Joe Rines and his orchestra. 11—Radio forecast and weather,
E. B. Rideout.

E. B. Rideout.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

(333 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Lenox Ensemble. 6:30—

Talk. 6:35—Musical Mirth Makers. 7—

Markets. 7:05—M. A. C. Agricultural feature. 7:15—Copley-Plaza orchestra. 7:30—

Radio Nature League. 8—Organ recital.

8:30—Twilight Song Trib. 9—Barnstormers." 9:30—Tuesday Morning Music Club.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) 7 p. m.—Courtesy dance orchestra. 8—Bancroft orchestra. 8:30—WEAF, Saxo-phone Octet. 9:30—Courtesy program. 10—Program from WEAF, 10:30—Yews. WCAC, Storrs, Conn. (275 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—Music. 8—"Honey, and how o use it." 8:15—Market report. WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters); 6:45 p. m.—WGY Agricultural Forum. 7:15—News items; weather man. 7:30— Theater program, Rochester, N. Y. S. 16 —Studio program from Rochester. 10— Musical program from Syracuse.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 6:30 p. m:—Two-piano recital by the Gospel Melodists. 8—Allen's Symphonic Saxophone Band. 9—Joint radiocasting, WEAF, New York; "Troubadours"; Moment Musicale; comedy duet. 10:30—1

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 6 p. m.—Stock reports and news items.
6:20 — Courtesy program. 6:35 — WGF
agricultural program. 7:30 — Program
from Rochester. N. Y. 8:15—WHAM.
Rochester Little Symphony Orchestra.
10—Musical program from Syracuse, WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Unit Synagogue of America. 7:30—Unit



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States Army Band under the direction of Capt. William J. Stannard, from Washington, D. C. 8—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," by Frederic William Wile. 8:15—Salon concert, Carl Rollins, baritone. 8:30—Saxophone, octet. 9—"Troubadours." 9:30—Moment Musicale. 10—Comedy duet. 10:30—"Rip Van Winkle," by the WEAF Light Opera Company. 11:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Reports on all markets. 7
—Emile Fuchs, 7:10—Commodore dinner orchestra. 8—Imperial Imps. 8:30—Courtesy program. 9—"Ensemble." 10—Harriet Ware. 10:30—Astor orchestra. WMCA, New York City (241 Meters) WMCA, New York City (241 Meters), 6:30 p. m.—Ernie Golden and his orchestra: 7-Kerry Comway's Broadway
Chat. 7:30-Radio Franks. 8.—Phil and
Anne Brae. 8:30-Elizabeth Lumfsdoh,
contralto. 8:45-John Dardis, baritone.
9-Dick Robertson, character somgs.
9:15-Leo Bartinique, baritone. 9:30Republic Theater. 10-Yapp's Hawalians.
20:39-Nest Club. 11-Dance music.
11:30-Music. 12-Entertainers.
WABC, New York City (316 Meters)
7:30 m.—Time and weather. 7:31-

7:30 p. m.—Time and weather. 7:31—Conservation Laws. 7:45—Atlantic Ensemble. 8:45—Eva Mall, soprano. 9—Fifteen Feet of Harmony," a vaudeville sketch, 9:15—Jonas Lie, artist, "Modern Aspects of Art." 9:30—Claude Warford, composer and four of his singers. 10—Time and weather.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)) 5:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Shelton Ensemble. 6:45—"Bill" Wathey in sports. 7—Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble. 7:30— Chin Lee's orchestra. 8—New York University. 8:15—Vaudeville concert orchestra. 9—Studio Guild program. 10—M. H. H. Josephin. 10:15—Euterne Concert Trio. 30:55—News. 11—Five Messner Brothers.

WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Orchestra.
—Dance program from New York, 10—
rom WEAF.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (270 Meters) 6 p. m.-Dinner concert; news digest **BATTERSBY'S** FAMOUS IRISH LINENS

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WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. 7:15—Talks. 7:30—United States Army Band. 8—Public Auditorium program. 11—Jack Horwitz Collegian Serenaders. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Report on all markets. 7:45—University of Pittsburgh. 8—Concert by Southern Club of Pittsburgh. 8:30—Concert. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) WCAE, Pittsburgs, Pa. (441 Meters)
6. p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:20—Flotilla
Club. 6:40—William Penn. 7:30—"Uncle
Kay-Bee," 7:40—Basketball instruction.
8—Chauncey Parsons, tenor. 8:30—Saxophone octet, from WEAF. 9:30—Etzi Covato's
orchestra from Flotilla Club. 10—Program
from WEAF. 10:30—"Rip Van Winkle'
by the WEAF Light Opera Company.
11:30—Point Breeze Presbyterian Church
choir.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Male quartet. 8—"Joe" McGrath and his orchestra. 8:30—Talk by United States Senator William S. Vare. 9—Alexander Skibinsky, violin. 9:30—Charles Borrelli, songs. 9:45—Frank Cook, old time songs. 10—Orchestra. 11—Cheer-Up Club. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Smithsonian Institute talk
7—Lee Trio. 7:30—Concert by the
United States Army Band. 8—Frederi
William Wile. 8:30—Saxophone Octet
9—"Troubadours." 10—Comedy duel
from New York.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Dinner music by the Fort Harrison Trio. 8:20—Citrus report. 8:30—Studio musicale: Mr. and Mrs. "Charlie" A. Waller, old time songs and duets; Mrs. Lucian Lucas, accompanist; Bob Houts, baritone; Wally Wiley, pianist. 10:30—Dance music.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (\$84 Meters) 10:30 p. m .- Studio program. WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

(417 Meters) 5:15—p. m.—Children's period. 5:45—Live stock market summary. 6:45—Radio Pioneer's Hour. 7:35—Muslcal program. 8:30—Courtesy program. 3—New York program. 9—New York program. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:30—Dance program. 11:30—Organ recital, Eddle Dunstedter.

WKAP, Milwankee, Wis. (241 Meters) WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters) by the Dixle tenor. 7—Stories for children. 7:15—Mixed quartet. 7:45—Paul Christensen's Fort Des Moines orchestra. 8:30—Kate Miller, whistler; Maude Hughes, planist, Irene Palmer, planist. 8:45—Mixed quartet. 9:15—Popular song soloist. 9:30—WHO quartet, alternating with Philbreck's Younker orchestra.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters) 6 p. m.—String ensemble, 8—Stage program; organ; orchestra, 9:30—Dance and studio programs.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters) 8 p. m.—"Billy" Spears, international travel authority. 12—Radio Specialty Club with Coon-Sanders' orchestra. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 7 p. m.-Miscellaneous vocal and in

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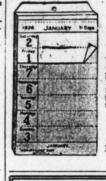
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6 p. m.—Supper bell program. 6:30—WLS Sports Club. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 7—May and June. 7:15—Violin and harp duo. 8—Musiclans' Club program. 8:30—Merle Culien, tenor. 9—Chicago Teachers' Choir. 9:30 to 12—Danca program; singers.

WEAO, Columbus, O. (294 Meters)

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6:25 p. m.—Children's story. 8—Book review. 8:15—Alvin Roehr and his or-chestra. 9—Instrumental and vocal pro-

12-Popular program. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) 7 p. m.—Courtesy program. 10:30—Mid-week musicale. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m. — Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address; music, Jack Riley's orchestra. 8—Ararat Shrine Temple. 9—Program from New York; concert by Anne Mack. 11.45—Program from WDAF's plantation WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)

7 p. m.—Radio Farm School. 7:30—Address by Roye B. Hinkle, state labor commissioner. 8—"Missouri in History" by Roy Godsey. 8:05—Addresses by Howard A. Cowden of Columbia and Al J. Crawford of Atlanta, of the Missouri Farmer's Association. 8:20—Bill Caton and Ola Gathright in old-time tunes. KMOX. St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner time organ recital by Jacquinot Jules. 6:30—Steindel String Quartet and soloists. 9—Civic organization program. 10:15—Dance program by Herbert Berger's orchestra and Harry Lange's dance orchestra. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

10:45 p. m.-Concert. MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (517 Meters)
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PACIFIC STANDARD TIME CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (201 Meters) 10 p. m.—Program of popular dance

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:55—News weather, produce, grain and stock mar-kets. 8—Farm program. 8:46—Address 9:15—Male Trio. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer," giving stock and fruit reports and news. 6:30—Dinner music. 7:30—DX. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Musical program. 10—States orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (837 Meters) 7 p. m.—Courtesy program. 9—Fea ture program. 10—Dance music program KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (376 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner hour concert with Ray Balley's orchestra. 6:45—Vacation days. 7—Courtesy musical program. 7.40— Special program. 8—Ballad ensemble. 9—Special orchestra. 10—Miller's dance orchestra. 11—Ralph Markey and his

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's program. 7:40
—Dr Mars Baumgardt will lecture on
"Astronomy." 8—News items and musical program. 9—MacDowell Club of Los
Angeles. 10—Dance music.

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Crown Is Described as Link Which Binds All the Component Parts

Special from Mositor Bureau
LONDON—The paramount importance of the Crown as the link which binds together '10 component parts of the British Empire was perhaps the dominant note in the press comment on the report of the imperial relations committee of the Imperial Conference.

Conference.

Crown as "the symbolic link" of the Empire; the Financial Times calls it "the binding link"; while the Daily Mail says: "the union between the states of the Empire is a personal one through the Sovereign. That fact gives to the Crown extraordinary importance and influence, which is bound to grow with time."

"The chief fact is," says the Morning Post (Conservative), "that the governments of Great Britain and of the self-governing dominions are all equal under the King. From the Crown they derive authority, and to the Crown they owe allegiance."

And again:

Control New Removed

The removal of the last vestiges of control by the Mother of Parliaments at Westminster over internal affairs in the Dominions which was accomplished by the Conference is the fact which lies behind the Daily Mail's dictum that the influence of the

pensable institution of the Empire."

The Manchester Guardian (Liberal) declares that "the center and unifying principle of the result of the center and unifying principle of the result of the resul unifying principle of the whole struc-ture is the Crown." The Westmin-tarily reverted to the position which ster Gazette (Liberal) describes the

Control Now Removed

"The Crown, being the source of power and the center of allegiance, is thus recognized as the one indispensable institution of the Empire."

The Manchester Guardian (Lib.)

as it has done in the past.

defense, the major share of re-sponsibility rests and must for

Meanwhile the methods of com-

governments have been drastically

Formerly governor-generals used to

receive messages from the British

the premiers who will pass the in-

formation to the governor-generals.

appointments as a form of party patronage."

mediate change in the direction of appointing local men as governor-

generals instead of men from Great Britain, the one exception being in

the case of Ireland which already has

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a local governor-general in the per-

son of Timothy Healy.



With eyes swimming in tears against which he manfully struggled, Bobby Dick stumbled up the back steps and into the Coming into the room where My, how busy they were! And how beside the geranium-filled window, darning stockings, he leaned against

her comforting knee.
"What is the matter, sonny boy?" she asked, laying down her sewing that she might stroke his soft curls. In spite of his manful efforts, Bobby Dick's chin began to quiver.
"The fel-fellows are playin' cow-

boy." he swallowed, "an-and they won't let me play."

Auntie's hand slid from Bobby Dick's hair to his shoulder which she patted encouragingly.
"They won't?" she asked. "How

is that, dear?"
"They say I don't look a cowboy an-and anyway I haven't got any red

bandana and all cowboys have to have red bandanas."
"Dear me," exclaimed auntie, "no red bandana! Well, never mind," she went on reassuringly, "suppose you and I go out in the back yard, make a fire and play we are camp

beam of sunshine broke ove Bobby Dick's face chasing away the tears. "Oh auntie," he cried, delightedly, "you do think of the bestest things!"

Busily they set to work building an oven with some old bricks and soon had a fire crackling cheerily

"Bobby Dick," said auntie as she bustled about, "you run into the house and get some potatoes, some onions, and that half box of bacon. Jane will give them to you."

As Bobby Dick with arms piled

high returned from his errand, one of the cowboys, riding his steed at furious pace down the alley, caught nothing like a cowboy, and whosight of him. Pausing, he peered

With nose thrust between the

the yard.
"Say," he asked, "can I play campers?"
"Certainly," came Auntie's hearty reply, and dropping his stick, the boy set to work with a will on peeling

potatoes.

A second boy astride a stick horse came to a sudden halt as he appeared around the corner of the house. Wistfully he stood gazing

upon the happy campers about the

"Oh, Jack," cried Bobby Dick, catching sight of him, "we're having such fun. Don't you want to come and play?"

Jack needed no second invitation, but rushed eagerly forward to join in the game.

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good the smell of the frying bacon onions, and potatoes! Drawn by this appetizing odor, one by one the rest of the cowboys abandoned their horses to join the campers.

Auntie cut the bread, piling each In practice, however, it is not slice high with bacon, onions and expected that there will be any impotatoes, and Bobby Dick passed them around.

"This is lots more fun than playing cowboy," said one of the boys as he reached for his slice. "How did you ever think of it, Bobby Dick?" and he gazed admiringly as the curly headed lad, who, to his shame, looked

alas, possessed no red bandana.
"Auntie thought of it," cried Bob "What you doing?" he asked.
"Playing campers," shouted Bobby
Dick as he dumped his burden beside the oven and hastened after

bestest things!" And Auntie with smile playing palings, the rider watched with about her lips repeated softly the foleager interest. At last he edged into lowing lines which you will have to have mother explain to you:

"They drew a circle and left me out Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout. But Love and I had the wit to win, We drew a circle and took them in."

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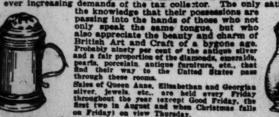
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HURCOMB

to see how even that could be de-nied if seriously demanded and pressed. The whole immense fabric is placed on a purely voluntary

ducation, ascertain first what the people you teach have been in the habit of doing, and encourage them to do that better. Set no other excellence before their eyes: disturb none of their reverence for the past to leave the question alone. But almost all refer to the fact that the relationship is not fixed and that it will continue to change in the future

the country.

The Imperial Conference emphasized the need for a common defense policy, and also said of the conduct of foreign affairs generally that "it was frankly recognised that in this sphere, as in the sphere of Teaching of Girls welfare. At present there are only 11 girls' kuttabs (elementary schools), but progress in this direction must be attempted cautiously. The Girls' Training College is in Omdurman and is doing excellent some time continue to rest, with His Majesty's Government in Great Brit-

schools) Arabic, arithmetic, religion, geography, object lessons, agriculture, hygiene and simple history of the Sudan are inculcated.

Technical schools with workshops have been opened in Khartum, Om-Government to pass on to the Domision premiers; now the British Government will communicate direct to tion is given to fit boys as carpenters, blacksmiths, builders, tin smiths, stonemasons, potters, etc. Practically the only newspaper to comment on this change is the Conservative Morning Post which remarks that it seems to be "a pity."

The Daily Express also points out that the Dominion premiers will it.

that the Dominion premiers will in future be able "to advise the King A higher education is given at the Gordon College, which is the only direct on the appointment of gover-nor-generals" whereas "for many years, the British Government has regarded recommendation for these

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"Boston Tea Party" when it had nothing whatever to do with the management of Colonial affairs, these being entirely the prerogative of the Crown. To such an extent are the different parts of the Empire not "subordinate one to another" that the Manchester Guardian says: "This definition appears to carry with it every right, both in internal affairs and external relations, except the right of secession, and it is difficult to see how even that could be de-

CAIRO, Egypt (Special Correspondence)—Speaking recently on the policy which the Government of the Sudan is following in regard to the education of natives of that The juridical situation which arises from the relationship of these "autonomous communities... equal in status... and freely associated as members of the British Common wealth of Nations" (as the Imperial Conference puts it) is one which

wealth of Nations" (as the Imperial Conference puts it) is one which gives the jurist furiously to think.

The Imperial Conference remarks that the British Commonwealth "defies classification." The Journal defies classification." The Journal defies classification." The Journal defies classification are independent a tatte which between independent a tatte which

will continue to change in the future as it has done in the past.

Common Defense Policy

Common Defense Policy

Girls must be taught their own language, religion, and household work, simple arithmetic, and baby

Umdurman and is doing excellent work.

There are a few women's craft, of which the most important is spinning. Boys are trained to become farmers, craftsmen, merchants. Several newspapers comment upon the significance of the words "for some time," which involve, in the

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Evening classes for adults have been instituted in Khartum and Omdurman with considerable success The literary instruction is in the vernacular only, but classes in Eng-lish are also held in Omdurman for those whose work renders a knowledge of it desirable.

Technical classes in accountance and clerical work are also held for government employees and others, which have proved very successful

OUEENSLAND USING MORE TELEPHONES

BRISBANE, Queensl. (Special Correspondence)—The growth of telegraph and telephone lines in Queensland within the last three years has been phenomenal. Lines which have cost more than £2,600,000 have been erected, and many large and important works are now being undertaken. Soon a telephone service will have been established between Cairns and Brisbane, which means that the

410,000 telephones in operation equal, roughly, to seven telephones for every 100 persons in the Commonwealth. In Queensland, despite the enormous distances to be traversed, there are five telephones to every .100 persons.

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INDIA TO BETTER NATIVE STATUS

Educational Colony Is to Combine School With Industrial as well as agricultural. The industrial education colony would be situated near towns or large villages, and selected boys with an industrial bent from all the colonies would be sent to them to be taught the manufacture of ordinary articles such as soap, matches, and so forth. The industrial and agricultural colonies could be linked up by a co-operative system of mutual exchange of products. The industrial colonies would be supplied with the services of Capt. J. W. Petavel, a lecturer and enthusiastic exponent of a definite scheme which may go some way at least toward solving them.

Captain Petavel would start educational colonies, in which instruction in ordinary subjects would be combined with the teaching of practice.

combined with the teaching of practical agriculture or home industries The colonies would be run on eco nomic lines and would pay their way. Captain Petavel maintains that the price of the produce turned out by the pupils would be enough to defray the expenses of their educadefray the expenses of their education, thus releasing their parents
from a serious burden. At the end
of their course the pupils would find
themselves equipped with a practical
knowledge of agriculture or of some
industry with the aid of which they
could make their way in the world.
A committee has been formed in
Calcutta with the help of the Provincial Governor, Lord Lytton, who is
also chancellor of the university. also chancellor of the university, to put the scheme into operation. If the experiment is successful it may secure widespread acceptance in this

country.

The educational colony, in Captain
Petavel's words, would combine into chools, farm schools, der farms, and seed farms in their vil-lages or group of villages. They would not only teach agricultural

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ing that they would be paid interes in kind on the capital advanced.



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News of the Stage-Musical Events

The Charlotte Cushman Club

Philadelphia Special Correspondence

18 years ago Mrs. George Spencer Morris was spoken to on the street one evening by two young actresses who asked if she could direct them to a boarding-house. Mrs. Morris, after finding a way to help them. became increasingly convinced that a properly appointed house to meet such a need would be a good thing, not only for its guests but also for her city. She collected a fund, but was unable, alone, to complete the

ing on Nov. 15, 1907. The housewarming at 322 South Tenth Street the following January

Among the many gifts which tion, where it has been growing for standing, on low racks in a most practical and inviting fashion.

Miss Henrietta Crosman lighted

The success of the Charlotte Cush-

and well appointed home,
Actresses frequently arrive in a city barely in time for their evening's performance, sometimes the ring's performance, sometimes the company arrives late at night and even when arriving early with time to spare, they often have to use it in the wearying search for a comhas at least been thinking seriously in the wearying search for a comhas at least been thinking seriously of those wandering knights of the ranges, who rides valiantly to the rescue whenever there is anything to be rescued. In this instance it is an unsuspecting young lady arriving at a ranch infested with bandits, but instead of appreciating Mr. Holt's fortable place, suited to their re-quirements and within the means at their disposal; and many times they have to search again, the place first considered having turned out to be undesirable.

The success of the Philadelphia club is due to the splendid advan-tage it has always had of having sponsors not only of recognized influence, but who have given personal time and guidance to enhance its utility, comfort, beauty and reputa-

The club has 27 delightfully furtaste, has more hotel conveniences the Orpheus Club, a male chorus of than many homes, and is more homelike than most hotels. Mrs. John C. Martin, chairman of the house committee, has recently presented the new, bright and characteristic furnishings for the dining-room, in which the fifty members and their friends enjoy a fine dinner, attractively asymptotic from 5:30 to 6:45 gen tively served from 5:30 to 6:45, gen-enough, in spite of this, there was tlemen being admitted to the house no essential break in the continuity after 1 p. m. The walls covered with of mood, and the sympathy of the photographs of the great and popular composers was more outstanding

Mrs. Pope Yeatman has given the club its self-operated elevator which connects with the rooms, many of which are named after celebrities of the theater. Lillian Russell took personal interest in furnishing the room named after her. Adele Ritchie Post, Grant Mitchell, and many others of the profession, including the Actors' Equity Association, have lent practical aid.

ont practical aid.

Mrs. Samuel Chew, president for If we have not yet outgrown the three years, is now honorary president and the vice- and honorary less have we passed the surging three years, is now honorary president and the vice- and honorary presidents are Mrs. James Large, Miss Louise Wood, Mrs. Louis Bregy, Mr. Arthur Peterson, Mrs. Morris (the originator of the club), Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, and Mrs. Otis Skinner; all of whom have done much to adorn and maintain the standing of this women's club. The hard-working board of managers, including Miss Frances C. Griscom, in the club standing of the property of the pedant. Reiner's program. In the close to read it in dynamic fashion, accelerating the tempi, enlarging the contrasts, and making it almost entirely emotional in its implication. That involves, naturally, a gratifying freedom from the pompious solemnity of the pedant. Reiner's including Miss Frances C. Griscom, ous solemnity of the pedant. Reiner's Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, and Beethoven has little of the schoolothers lend the lively interest which help to make it an asset to Phila-

The dues and rates for accommoall-star benefit, the present chairman Lorimer, assisted by Newton W. Potts. Mr. Potts has, since its inception for 19 years, given the club his untiring, loving interest and much appreciated support. Through his to Chicago, a Charlotte Cushman Club was organized there, and is now in operation under the guidance and interest of Mrs. Joseph McCormick, and Mrs. Charles Kohl.

clubs and the dues are nominal. New player-members may come to their club home at any time, if they have wisely written about 1. The an innovation to use a symphony orchestra as a basis for the introduction of a number of fering of Anne Nichols (producer of "Abie's Irish Rose") is disappoint-wisely written about 3. wisely written ahead, and they are necessarily and regretfully leaving their hearing necessarily infrequent,

every few weeks. accessfully to govern such a ka-Successfully to govern such a kaleidoscopic group of personalities, which has practically no rules but the Golden one; to be supervisor, advisor, housekeeper and playmate, requires a young mother with a large fund of good humor, patience and wisdom to draw upon and such a one the club appreciates in having in Mrs. Edith S. Rice, the house secretary, who succeeds in this remarkable feat, helped by the fact that she enjoys it.

that she enjoys it.

A recent development is a tastefully decorated practice-room in the basement with plano and victrola, fine floor and hand rails for the gancers. The \$875 which was paid

for this room came from the sales of the costume department conducted Special Correspondence

The smart clubhouse at 1010

Spruce Street, Philadelphia, is and active assistant to Mrs. Rice. She is also hostess at the supper always served when the hungry ones return from the theater, whatever their years, to have a home awaiting them in this city when on tour.

It began this way. Something over

strict impartiality and tact.

The girls and visitors revel in the two large and comfortable receiving-living - music - library rooms, filled with large pictures, books and mementos of that age of the theater which many of the younger ones never knew existed and which is opening their eyes to the real meaning of the profession they have

When a member's birthday is diswas unable, alone, to complete the work, and when, three years later in 1907, she learned that the Philadelphia chapter of the Actors' Church Alliance also saw the necessity for such a "club," as it was later called, Mrs. Morris placed the sum she had collected at the disposal of retary to the cook for Halloween, that prospectation organization and that nonsectarian organization and John Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc., give joined hands with it in forming the the members an opportunity to en-Charlotte Cushman Club at a meet- joy and express their appreciation of the home which they have come to

was a joyous occasion. This place adorn the club is a beautiful dark was soon found to be too small, and green marble and antique brick fireone year later the club moved to place, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Twelfth and Locust Streets, where it George Arliss, handsomely equipped thrived for 12 years. Again demanding larger and finer quarters, it marched onward to its present loca"kerb" with its fire tools lying, not

a way to accommodate more than the 50 actresses which fill it to the the first logs, and in winter evenings after the play and their supper may be seen and heard groups of girls, some seated on the floor in the fireman Club is, only in a small meas-ure, due to the reasonable rates the guests pay, the real achievement be-member later as the most enjoyable member later as the most enjoyable part of an actor's day, and looking ing the constantly maintained atmosphere for nearly 19 years of a happy up they may read on a brass plate

Fritz Reiner Sets Wide-Ranging Program local fail.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18 (Special Correspondence)—The eighth pair of concerts of the season by the Cin-cinnati Symphony Orchestra was presented in Emery Auditorium on Dec. 17 and 18. Fritz Reiner conducted. Karin Branzell, Swedish contralto, make her first appearance The club has 27 delightfully fur-nished rooms, decorated in good assisted, in the Brahms Rhapsody, by

Mr. Reiner compounded a program

this bevy of stage women, with occasionally an already arrived star among them, is to partake of a dinner thoroughly relished and long to number on the occasion of their New hore thoroughly relished and long to have the location of their New hore appearance, if only to show the location and for the handsome possibilities of perfectly routined fine direction and for the handsome string choirs. But beyond mere menight sequences toward the end of chanics, it has a singularity of emo-

Karin Branzell was introduced to Cincinnati audiences under auspi-cious circumstances. She appeared in dation must be reasonable and the club is partly maintained by its associate membership and its annual it is meditative and restrained in male chorus, and orchestra, op. 53. it is not entirely fair to It is meditative and restrained in praise the performance. mood, and ideally suited to a singer whose greatest qualification is commanding intelligence. Her singing is fundamentally thoughtful, and brings into play a rich liquid voice, clear in the upper register, and broad in the lower. Her phrasing is artistic, her pitch sound, and her attack brilliant. Moreover, her vocal quality blended felicitously with that of the blended felicitously with that of the male chorus, the Cincinnati Orpheus Club, which supported her. Mr. Reiner's accompaniment was flaws erformance. What the playwright left

> so much the better for the symphony Mme. Branzell had ample opportunity to display her versatility in the song group which she presented. She chose two lieder of Schubert, "Tod und das Mädchen," and "Dem Unendlichen," and two arias from Wagnerian opera, "Erda's Warnung," from "Rheingold," and "Brangane's

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Ruf" from "Tristan." It was in the last number that she proved how well equipped she is for Wagner singing, and while her lieder were lovely, it is no disparagement to assert that Wagner's contraito rôles should offer her her forte. That they are better adapted for use with symphony orchestra than almost any other short numbers in musical literature goes without saying.

The remaining two orchestral num-

bers on the program afforded a mag-nificent contrast. The first was the delicate Italian Serenade of Hugo Wolf, and the second the boisterous overture to Rossini's "Cenerentola. In the former, in addition to the beauty of splendid ensemble pianissimo, the audience was gratified by the superb phrasing of the viola solo, played by Edward Kreiner. In the second, the broad, obvious, and hilarious buffoonery of Rossini's comed; could provoke no finer response than unbridled mirth. Properly programmed and brilliantly played, it added a necessary touch to an otherwise too somber program.

"Man of the Forest"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Loew's Lexington Theater, "Man of the Forest," a motion picture adapted by Max Marcin and Fred Myton from a story by Zane Gray, directed by John Waters for Paramount.

Jack Holt's new picture slipped ington Avenue circuit last evening, and even if Paramount has not seen fit to provide it with a first-run showing, it registers sufficient atmos and action to stand up beside many less interesting Broadway attrac-tions. John Waters, who has apparently been permanently assigned to the Holt unit, knows his metier like a veteran director, and he has kept his picture moving at a fine pace from start to finish.

"Man of the Forest" is a regulation "western" picture, but distinguished by Mr. Holt's fine, upstanding presence, Mr. Waters' intelligent direction, and the novelty of a pet mounwarm your hands by the logs of fire and your heart at the flame of friendship.

warm your heart at the flame of friendship. but instead of appreciating Mr. Holt's bold administrations in her behalf, she gets him neatly lodged in the

> Fortunately Mike, the hero's leo-nine pet, also takes to administering rough and ready justice, and extri-cates his master in true movie style. After a whirlwind wind-up, with the whole town engaged in solving the feud between the pseudo-sheriff and our intrepid ranger, the picture comes to rest with a contrite young
>
> be intereseting to see what he will do with a real part.
>
> There is a large audience for lady confessing that it isn't any harder to tame mountain lions than charming maidens. And so, finis, Mr. Holt is splendid as usual, and should vincing in his characterization, and produced a successor to her first prorides his white horse with skillful duction. F. L. S. abandon and vast determination.

Georgia Hale has not been well cast as the penitent girl of this latest Zane Grey tale, but El Brendel is capital as a humorous Swedish rancher. His comedy touches are fine direction and for the handsome

"Howdy, King"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-At the Morosco Theater, Anne Nichols presents "Howdy King," a romantic comedy by Mark Swan. Directed by Clifford

	Brooke, The cast:
1	RuizDavid Leonar
1	Guest of Hotel Eleanor Z. Audle
1	Tourist
1	His Wife Marion Bushe
ı	WaiterFrank Reyma
ı	Guest of Hotel
١	OrtegaAlfred Kappele
ì	Prince SargossaByron Beasle
1	Marcia BondLorna Elliot
1	Helen Bond Harriet MacGibbo
ì	Jefferson BondLouis Froho
١	Baron Felipe la Varra
١	Douglas MacPhana

Having once established the kind of an evening a visitor to the Morosco Theater these evenings is in for it is not entirely fair to unstintingly

A review of "Howdy King" might almost be encompassed by stating that the title itself gives about as good a cue to what takes place at the performance as many paragraphs would do. Here is a three-act vaudeville sketch, a slapstick farce and a deal of horseplay or just plain circus clowning of none too high an order. less. If it be an innovation to use a undone in the way of incongruity the







Dorothy Stone, Appearing in "Criss Cross," in Which Her Father, Fred Stone Is Starring at the Globe Theater, New York.

that Miss Nichols might offer something a little more worth while.

At least 60 per cent of the success of this performance—and it very likely will be a financial success—is due to the attractive personality of Minor Watson. It is not difficult to imagine what could happen to this play with Mr. Watson out of the cast. It will be interesting to see what he will be a financial success—is due to the attractive personality of Minor Watson out of the cast. It will be interesting to see what he will be a financial success—is due to the part, and Patsy Ruth Miller, playing an Eastern dancing girl for the first time, is also handlcapped by a rôle outside of her talents. There is the usual variety of types and set-princes, with which will be post-princed by the first time, is also handlcapped by a rôle outside of her talents. There is the usual variety of types and set-princes, with which will be post-played by a rôle outside of her talents. There is the usual variety of types and set-princes, with which will be post-played by a rôle outside of her talents. There is the usual variety of types and set-princes, with which will be post-played by a rôle outside of her talents. There is also handlcapped by a rôle outside of her talents. There is also handlcapped by a rôle outside of her talents. There is also handlcapped by a rôle outside of her talents. There will be the Janaury production of the Children's Satur-production of the Children'

There is a large audience for "Howdy King." It is not the kind of an audience that one sees at the Winthrop Ames Production of "The Pirates of Penzance," but it is an audience that the large of Penzance, but it is an audience that large of Penzance, but it is an audience of Penzance of P do much good by upholding such a dience that laughs out loud and fre-type of manhood. He is always con-

"The White Black Sheep"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 18-Strand The after 1 p. m. The walls covered with of mood, and the sympathy of the photographs of the great and popular ones of the profession, many of them autographed, help to stimulate the ambitions, if it were needed, of the diners. To be a guest in this unusual room, to hear the torrent of energetic and earnest conversation made getic and earnest conversation made. merry with laughter coming from this bevy of stage women, with ocshould start a whole new series of Valentino first popularized this type animal studies on the screen. We of picture; only in the case of this latest desert romance, the sands are far from being the burning reaches that the script calls for. It is the old familiar story of white man and desert maid, brought together through dangers shared, with a generous allowance of alarums and excursions to make up for what the picture lacks in atmosphere and character zation. Richard Barthelmess is the British lad who lands in Arabia after a theft in the ancestral home involving the fair name of his flancée The guilt is put on his shoulders, and so he goes into foreign service as the only "black sheep" of a family which has never known dishonor. The prologue is sluggishly managed, and only here and there in the later parts of the story does Mr. Olcott's direction save the routinary nature of the script. Mr. Bar-thelmess himself, heavily cloaked and

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Drama League of America to Little Theater of Duluth, Inc.

all branches of play producing may not be as complimentary as the repube carried on.

The first play under the auspices of the new organization will be produced Jan. 7 and 8 at the Shrine Auditorium under the direction of J. Hooker Wright. The play is Clyde Fitch's "The Truth" and the cast includes Mrs. F. A. Patrick as Becky. Warder, and Francis J. Webb as Mr. Roland. Both have had professional

The program for the remainder of the season includes the production of two programs of one-act plays in February and March and a three act play, probably "The Dover Road," in April. It is hoped by the four per-formances to learn sufficient of the public taste for plays to enable the organization to complete a progam for its second season which will satisfy that taste.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes will begin a New York engagement of two weeks on Dec. 22, at the Edyth Totten Theater. During the holidays there will be daily matinees at 3 o'clock and morning performances on Christmas and New Year's Day at 11

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NEW YORK CITY

Girls Wanted LITTLE THEATRE NOW EVS. 8:30. MATS. WED. 4 SAT., 2:30

GLOBE THEATRE, B'way at 46th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30 CHAS. DILLINGHAM FRED STONE in a New Musical Comedy Criss Cross, with Dorothy Stone

Dir. A. L. GAIETY Thea., B'way, 46 St. Erlanger Mats. Wed. & Sat. CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

"ON APPROVAL"
with Wallace Eddinger, Violet Kemble Cooper, Kathlene McDonell and Hugh Wakefield

THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION BERNARD SHAW'S

PYGMALION GUILD THEA., W. 52d St. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

49th ST. THEATRE, W. of Bwy. Evs. 8:30 Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:30 WM. HODGE "AMERICA'S INIMITABLE STAR" IN HIS GREAT LAUGHING SUCCESS The JUDGE'S HUSBAND

PLAYHOUSE 48 St., E. of By. Evs. 8:30 'DAISY MAYME" COMEDY Geo. Kelly (author of 'Craig's Wife' 'Dalsy Mayme' is just about perfection."— 'rank L. Short, The Christian Science Monitor.

PLYMOUTH THEA., 45th STREET WINTHROP AMES
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERA COMPANY Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. Eves,
THEE THE ACTUAL & Sat. Mats. THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE THURSDAY IOLANTHE

THIS WOMAN BUSINESS O. P. HEGGIE, GENEVIEVE TOBIN AND EDWARD RIGHT RITZ Theatre, W. 48th Street

Two of New York's Outstanding Musical Successes
Dir. of Laurence Schwab and Frank Mendel
AMBASSADOR 8:20, Mts. Wed. & Sat. The Ace of fusical Comedies QUEEN HIGH "The acme of this type of theatrical enertainment."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor. CASINO THEATRE, 39th & Bway, Nights 8:30. Mts. Wed., Sat. The Gloriously Thrilling Operetta THE DESERT SONG

"THE MUSICAL SENSATION OF THIS GENERATION JAMES W. ELLIOTT'S GLORIOUS

CENTURY THEATRE 62d Street and Central Park West

New York—Motion Pictures ARAMOUNT THEATRE FLORENCE VIDOR "The Popular Sin"

Habima Troupe in New York

The long looked for opening of the Habima Players from Moscow in For the present, plays will be produced in various places which are available, but the organization aims of the habima Players from Moscow in S. Ans'ky's three act dramatic legend available, but the organization aims of the boxes home of the arms with a staken place, and oon to have a home of its own where the report on the performance cantation of this organization had seemed to warrant.

speaking in pure Hebrew would offer something in the way of a moving religious fervor that would live in the remembrance of those who witthe remembrance of those who wit-

eye. But for all the pains to be Arabian and dramatic, "The White Black Sheep" is little more than an average program picture. Constance Howard, Erville Alderson, William H. Tooker, Gino Corrado, Albert Prisco, Sam Appel, Col. G. L. McDonnell, and Templar Saxe are others in the cast.

R.F.

Duluth Little Theater

Duluth Little Theater**

Duluth Little Theater**

Duluth Little Theater**

Duluth has been revived. As a branch, of the Drama League of America, if was early in the field of the Little Theater, and up to the time of the entry of the United States into the World War, owned ifs own theater building and produced many successful plays.

The revival has aroused so much interest that it almost amounts to gnew movement in the city, although the Corporate organization of the old group was utilized, the name being changed from Duluth Center of the Drama League of America to Little Theater of Duluth, Inc.

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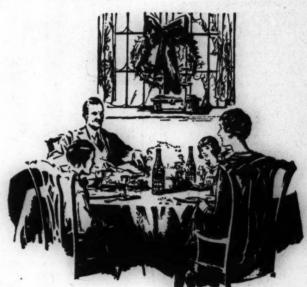
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by Maurice Schwartz at the Yiddish Art Theater two years ago was the Habima Players from Moscow in S. Ans'ky's three act dramatic legend "The Dybbuk" has taken place, and the report on the performance cannot be as complimentary as the reputation of this organization had seemed to warrant.

It was expected that this group speaking in nure Hebrey would offer research and production. In the speaking in nure Hebrey would offer research production good performs.



delicious treat for your Christmas dinner

The Christmas dinner! The aroma of a plump, juicy turkey, bursting through its golden, cracking jacket. . . . A table glistening with fragile stemware and spotless linen. . . . Then, as the crowning touch, an individual bottle of Canada Dry at / each plate—the familiar green bottle with the golden foil-a pure, sparkling beverage to match the sparkle in happy eyes, to toast the occasion in regal fashion, to make it an occasion long to be remembered.

Truly there is no other beverage more befitting such an occasion than this fine old ginger ale which has been famous for so many years in Canada and is now equally popular throughout the United States. Somehow it seems as if the very spirit of the northern pines is in every glass, to bring you joy and cheer, and make your holiday a great day indeed.

Order the Hostess Package of twelve bottles today for your Christmas dinner and keep it in mind when you make up your Gift List. It is a remembrance that glows with true hospitality and is bound to be appreciated by everybody.





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THE HOME FORUM

Making the Drama Democratic

tation of human life, we shall find that the drama has among all forms of artistic expression in language paid the most complete homage to the ideals of an aristocratic society. Comedy, to be sure, has from the beginnings of conscious theory among the Greeks been allowed to disport itself among high and low in the social scale: it may draw its characters from the most humble as well as from the most humble as well as from the most unworthy of human types. But traditionally comedy is devised for our lighter entertainment; we must not take it too seriously! Tragedy, on the contrary—does not Aristotle gravely insist?—must offer us the spectacle of trary—does not Aristotle gravely in-sist?—must offer us the spectacle of those who are "highly renowned and such families." All beneath such exsocial rank alone were deemed wor-thy of important rôles in serious not exist except as servants or other show on a large scale the dignity and necessary background-like stage property! + + +

Then, as we know, something stirred European consciousness to the revolt which resulted in the vast change of modern society: the common man discovered and asserted past century. human worth. And even before the new social theory became formulated in any systematic creed, the ever-sensitive artistic faculty divined upon the most humble and ordinary of thought and, however uncon-sciously, heralded the new day in drama. In France it was that the great protest against an exclusively casts—play either leading or promi-aristocratic drama was first defined. nent rôles. And I do not need to Denis Diderot of "encyclopedic" fame inaugurated a new epoch by a boldly original series of essays in cally limned as to exhibit deep human which he announced the advent of significance. drame bourgeois." Supporting What Galsworthy has done in Eng-theory by his own plays of in- land many have accomplished with trinsically different merit but of the more or less success in America. By highest historical importance, he this vast enlargement of horizons, maintained for the first time that the drama has at last caught up with truest drama programment. truest drama portrayed the existence the same broadening vision in the

In this whoily novel broadening of the drama's view of experience, Diderot acknowledged with enthusiasm his immediate indebtedness to the plays of the Englishman, Edward has suddenly gone to extremes which credit, in company with George Lillo, of originating domestic tragedy without, however, realizing the sweeping innovation which they had intro-duced. Both the French and the English pioneers immediately caught the attention of certain versatile and alert workers in Germany, and the

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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WILLIS J. ABBOT CHARLES E. HEITMAN

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

PUBLISHING SOCIETY

S WE look up and down the cen- brilliant Lessing proceeded to inturies for testimony of the augurate the first drams of the midsway of social and political dle class in his language; first in systems over the literary interpre- "Miss Sara Sampson" (which in its tation of human life, we shall find very name revealed his enthusiasm

Through the last century, however, prosperous, personages like Œdipus, the revival of the three forms of the Thyestes or other illustrious men of "society" the postion and the second s "society," the poetic, and the romantic play postponed the final triumph alted worldly station, we must infer, are beneath the attention of the serious dramatist. And as the doctrine necture of the drama of the average man. Not until Ibsen framed his stark of the lawgiver of antiquity dic-tated, so the practice with unques-within the life of "ordinary" mentated, so the practice with unquestioning allegiance conformed during no less than two thousand years. Until less than two centuries ago, the lives of the characters of high social rank alone were deemed worshold the importance of this long delayed recognition. We may have whatever reservations we like about the mortant art of this Scandinavian genius, but we cannot question the reverse of the common connects within the life of "ordinary" men, were the eyes of the world opened to the importance of this long delayed recognition. important rôles in serious but we cannot question the power of The rest of humanity did his example. For he was the first to mystery of fate in the lives of plain people. He thus inspired succeeding dramatists to explore the same areas of experience, and since his time the honest and realistic treatment of common life has become the outstanding dramatic advance of the

In our own age it is of course John experience. As I review eight of hi remind the reader that all his characters are so sharply and sympatheti-What Galsworthy has done in Eng-

of the mass of the people; that this was the proper social function of drama; and that it was the truest artistic function.

The same broadening vision in the novel. We should hardly wonder at this comparatively slow programs; and that it was the truest ress, for the novel began to develop without the incubus of the tradition which restrained the growth of the pore, to whom must be given the perhaps the novel itself has not ven tured to reach, at least in a professional profession sedly serious manner in the English language. + + +

But some may have misgivings about so sweeping a generalization as I have here made. They may cite the lower and middle class characters in the plays of such Elizabethans as Dekker, Heywood, Ben Jonson, and mer-Night's Dream"? One might recomedy, but I believe that Shakespeare disclosed depths of character below the surface of an apparently superficial and merely comic portrayal. Even in the lives of the outcasts and the humblest tinkers he shows us essential human values. Perhaps he is the great exception, then, in anticipating the recognition of democratic ideals in the drama, which I claim as the discovery of the eighteenth century.

In any case if we would grasp the full meaning of this widening of sympathies, we should realize that while the classical tradition insists that the universal elements in humanity can be presented only through the lives of elevated persons, the new dramatic ideal holds up the universal in the humble and obscure. one has formulated this theory as Wordsworth did for poetry; so may we not profitably apply to the revolution in the drama his very life the essential passions of the heart find a better soil in which they can attain their maturity, are less Whether or not the most representative experience of men can be found more fully in one class of society than in another is a highly complex to confine itself to one class. But we herself, who bursting out "renowned and prosperous" yielded in the drama to the recogni-tion of a doctrine of equal rights

The Gypsy

That's where I live when I'm at Right in the world." BEATRICE RAVENEL, in "The Arrow From "The Song of the Ski"

Norse am I when the first snow falls: Norse am I when the first snow lairs;
Norse am I till the ice departs. . .
The curved wind wraps me like a cloak;
The pines blow out their ghostly smoke.
I'm high on the hill and ready to go—
A wingless bird in a world of snow; Yet I'll ride the air With a dauntless dare That only a child of the north can know.

The bravest ski has a cautious heart And moves like a tortoise at the start But when it tastes the tang of the air It leaps away like a frightened hare. The day is gloomy, the curtains half-drawn, And light is stunted as at the dawn: But my foot is sure and my arm is brawn.

I poise on the hill and I wave adieu: My curving skis are firm and true)

The slim wood quickens, the air takes fire And sings to me like a gypsy's lyre. Swifter and swifter grows my flight: The dark pines ease the unending white. The lean, cold birches, as I go by, Are like blurred etchings against the sky. One am I for a moment's joy With the falling star and the plunging bird. . . . And glad am I, as I near the leap, That the snow is fresh and the banks are deep. . . .

Come, ye maids of the vanity-box, Come, ye men of the stifling air: The white wind waits at your door and knocks; The white snow calls you everywhere. Come, ye lads of the lounge and chair, And gird your feet with the valiant skis And mount the steed of the winter air And hold the reins of the winter breeze. -WILSON MACDONALD, in "Out of the Wilderness."



The House-Place. From a Pen Drawing by W. A. Chase

Two Babies

group in the Henry Fourth plays or of the Bottom group in "A Midsummer-Night's Dream"? One might rest of the world, when he is safe ply that they both function as light comedy, but I believe that Shakeany lawful business, he might ask his way at the shop. . . .

The Grey Goose remembered quite well the year that Jackanapes began when she was sitting. She had been rather proud of the eggs-they were unusually large-but she never felt quite comfortable on them; whether . . . the season was bad, or what, she never could tell, but every egg was addled but one, and the one that did hatch gave her more trouble than any chick she had ever reared. It was a fine, downy, bright yellow little thing, but it had a monstrous big nose and feet, and such an ungainly walk as she knew no other-instance of in her well-bred and highstepping family. And as to behaviour, it was not that it was either quarrelsome or moping, but simply unlike the rest. When the other chicks about their mother's feet, this soli-

it went to play in the pond. It was off one day as usual, and the when the Postman, going to deliver question. At all events we do not a letter at Miss Jessamine's door, was want any form of literary expression nearly knocked over by the good lady can be grateful that the tyranny of house with her cap just off and her crying-

of Shakespeare himself, and fhey will point out that notably in Ben Jonson such types are the protagonists. The answer is that in such plays as are not light comedy (which is excluded not be such types are the comedy (which is excluded not be such types are the protagonists. The houses had no names. Two Donkeys and the Geese lived | back to the direct road to the Pond. from our consideration) the purpose is satirical. Yet what shall we say of the importance of the Falstaff family lived. As the rest of the round it is satiritated to satiritate the property of the place knew where each the Pond, and it wouldn't hold him.

The Solent

to walk, for it was the year that the speckled hen for the first time in all tween wooded banks and spreading at sight a fire of great logs, with the breakers' roar. her motherly life got out of patience lawns. Its colour is silvery, rather the farmer and his family, and than blue or green . . . save when the sun sets behind the New Forest and Rufian Stone in a . conflagration deeply reddened or gloriously gilt by ancient dramatic stories. Often it is so calm that swans come sailing by, which it once was. But it is the large varied traffic in the Solent that makes this sea-vista be such an engaging panorama of maritime life The narrow retired stretch of water Un and down it go the largest ocean vessels and the smallest coastal craft. Liners, warships, trading vessels of every description, fishingthe rest. When the other chicks smacks, yachts—foreign samples of it extends majestically along the hope their methods for this all these as well as British—free north of the district in a wide tary yellow brat went waddling off to one of the great stations of the under restraint, and speak a plainer on its own responsibility, and do or world's inter-communication. The part and formidable barrier, yet full and more emphatic language"? derous hulls, come along very slowly only by the Cogmans Kloof between and cautiously, picking their way hen was fussing and fuming after it, like elephants treading on treacherous ground. Buoys sway on all It towers over the warm vailey besides, denoting depths, and at night neath, creviced and fissured in its One marvels at the channel inside the Isle of Wight and up Southampbonnet just not on, fell into his arms, ton Water, enabling these leviathans cloud or filmy mist. Its haunting, said ying—
"Baby! Baby! Jackanapes! Jackaland. Their quiet presence and moland. Their q napes."

If the Postman loved anything on earth, he loved the Captain's yellow-haired child, so propping Miss Jessamina egainst her own door-nost here.

If the Postman loved anything on except by the perceptible ripples of water dislodged by their draught and thrust up to our feet; but when they only come from the painter's brush

TN MANY old country houses in England the principal room of the house is known as the housein preserving its original character The wheeling sea-gulls dip and soar. as much as possible. Visitors to this room do not find it difficult to recon-From the shore at Lee the whole of struct a scene from the past, for the And you will greet me at our door, the Solent is visible. It is a graceful spacious fireplace with its cooking I workers, seated around enjoying, after the toil of the day, the warmth, and blinking drowsily in the glow of the flames Shadows envelop the rest of the house-place, and the silence is broken by a jest or mut- little road as though to rest before tered comments on the day's inci-

Glorious Langebergen

The pride and glory of the district of Robertson culminate in the Langeberg range of mountains. Composed of table 'mountain sandstone north of the district in a wide, sweeping curve. An impassable ram-The part and formidable barrier, yet full the wee but an' ben. It does not need Montagu and Ashton.

It towers over the warm valley be peaks which press through fugitive

Home Coming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Gay on our hearth the sparks are shall forget the gaunt gulls'

HELEN VON KOLNITZ HYER.

From the Outside In

The little house sits beside the taking the last of the climb up the rather steep hill. Sometimes again it seems as though the little road is coaxing the little house to take a shingled above vertical siding, and ramble. Whichever way it is, the little house seems to get no farther. It sits after removing a crock and flour at the edge of the road; so close that, passing as it does at threshold level, the little road sometimes seems to be house says that it often does come in, borne on certain small feet.

It is a characteristic of the little it house that it welcomes in the outof-doors. All kinds of wee folk love the horseshoe on the porch to make it propitious for all the small people ferae naturæ, who seem to know that they are welcome.

naturally to its denizens, the back guiding-lights' gleam and twinkle. entire length, with rugged ridges and of the bit hoose is the front and vice versa. At least the Building Department maintains that that end of the founders of the modern school of messuage or tenement which music." judgment if sustained would put a wide sweep of the Sound and most

Compassion

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

world has been as sincerely compassionate as was the master Christian, Christ Jesus. So deeply was he imbued with compassion for mankind that he spent his ercises and observances-doctrines Compassion was behind all his activities. A hymn says of him:

"The loving friend to all who bowed Beneath life's weary load, From lips baptized in humble pray'r, His consolations flowed.

The faithful witness to the truth, His just rebuke was hurled Out from a heart that burned to The fetters of the world."

This example of beatific compasion, as expressed and lived by Christ of every sincere Christian since then. Christ Jesus besought the multitudes, on whom he had compassion because they were as sheep having no shepherd, in the words, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

The word "compassion" may be taken as meaning an encircling or all-enfolding love, a great sympathy that fails to remember how mankind may have gotten into its deplorable condition, and is concerned only with pointing the way out. The truly compassionate one recognizes no sacrifice in the redemptive work, but guides and comforts, advises and admonishes, leads and assists, tirelessly, pointing always to the goal of impresses more strongly on the sufultimate freedom from besetting and ferer that his lot appears to be a very hampering difficulties.

It was from the pattern of Christ Jesus' life that Christian Science came into being. When Mary Baker Eddy found herself able to rise immediately from a sick bed, after contemplating the manner of a Biblical

his British counterpart. A garnet coiled in a corner like a ship-shape coil of rope on a tiny fairy vessel. He is usually ejected in the coal-hod shovel. A grasshopper sometimes enters, like Falstaff, in the buck basket; just as crickets occasionally ride in on the coals. Wasps build longing hearts, who reach out for under the eaves, and a chipmunk once nested in the woodshed, which is under the same roof with the rest of the little house. A robin pasted that the little house A robin pasted the of the little house. A robin nested on the porch one spring but did not return, but a stray kitten, who visited the little house, was found curled up

in the empty nest.

Through one of the wide windows which glaze the width of the backwhich-we-call-the front a humming bird once flew into the small bedroom. Was it merely a coincidence that the wall paper of this room should have been a design of flowers and humming birds? The lady of the little house took the palpitating morsel in her hand, and put him forth. In the bedroom proper a to-whee entered one windy summer night, and could not without andue fuss be directed outside until dawn. Perched on the bureau mirror he seemed quite at ease when daylight approached and he was able to find

the way out.

The most recently discovered example of the little house's insideoutness or outsideinity is perhaps the most entertaining. The lady of the little house invited us recently to look within the food closet against the southwest wall. This wall is een inches of Dorothy Perkins rose stem which had entered just above the baseboard. This rose had been cut down outside, because of its encroachment on a narrow path. Here was evidently seeking sanctuary, sub rosa.

The Dutch Musical?

"I didn't know the Dutch were musical." "No?" I queried. "William J.

Henderson says in his History of Music, you know, that they were the "The founders? The Dutch?"

music, and brought counterpoint to earth, he loved the Captain's yellow haired child, so propping Miss Jesses. Where do I live when I'm at home:

The gypsy laughed to me. My hearthstone's laid in the good red loam.

And the sky was raised for my own rooftree.

And the sky was raised for my own rooftree in the world—the round green world with an oak tree on it—was just behave the propertion. They seem magnified. The world—the round green world with an oak tree on it—was just behave almost exchanged chartness his house on a shiny track.

I'm when dark drops down and the roof grows thin he was taken out walking; the was taken out walking; the was taken out walking; the lonesome in Fyor of grows thin house the mon like and a clean-washed pane.

And a candle set In the form of grows thin form again.

The Gypsy laughed to me.

Where I was a clean-washed to me.

Where I was naided to me.

Where I was a clean-washed pane.

And a candle set In the form of music, if not the Dutch?

The gypsy laughed to me.

Where I was naided to the grows a candle set I me a special difficulty the nor and would one deet a Turner, with his one to experiment with proposed the surroundings of the Olympic Mountains in the back for me and would need a Turner, with his one of a tree and where I'm and would need a Turner, with his one of the putch. The seem magnified, the putch of the Unter, was a decided the surrounding of the Olympic Mountains in the back on the fluith house, which seems the nor and would end of the outself feat hat it is fluid the outself the shall the world with mais stayed of the little house, which seems the proposed of the outself feat hat it is fluid the putch. The seem say the condition of the outself feat hat it is fluid to fine of the client had the delice of perfection, if it was not Okeghem in 1470? Who invented the madrigal sembling the pea bug or pill bug, And that they still are musical is familiar to English childhood ramanapes to come up with it, for it was brown sails are still common. Now their harmony throughout the noon-bound for the Pond, and therefore obliged to come back into line. He gives to the scene a touch of antique romance and of unknown adventis prey escaped sideways as before, lost ground in getting.

Shores; and fishing-smacks with dark the clean morning air, that continue sembling the pea bug or pill bug, familiar to English childhood ram-shown by the large number of native bles in occasionally. This fellow, although indubitably a wood-low, although indubitably a wood-low, although indubitably a wood-low, is too independent (being a turous voyages.—Lord Killanin, in ahow more fair."

The National Review.

TO ONE in the history of the | "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," which is the Christian Science textbook. In this book she writes on page 226: "I saw before me the sick, wearing out years of servilife of exemplary purity in loving tude to an unreal master in the belief admonition and earnest rebuke, in that the body governed them, rather an endeavor to wake men from the than Mind. The lame, the deaf, the lethargy of the doctrines that had dumb, the blind, the sick, the sensual, grown into mere formal religious ex- the sinner, I wished to save from the slavery of their own beliefs and from that led humanity away from God the educational systems of the Phaand ever deeper into materiality. raohs, who to-day, as of yore, hold the children of Israel in bondage."

The lot of every reformer is usually a hard one; and the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science was well aware of this, for she continues on the same page, "I saw before me the awful conflict, the Red Sea and the wilderness; but I pressed on through faith in God, trusting Truth, the strong deliverer, to guide me into the land of Christian Science, where fetters fall and the rights of man are fully known and acknowledged." That Mrs. Eddy reached the desired goal has been proved by many thousands Jesus, has actuated the selfless life of men, women, and children who through the divine method of healing which is revealed by Christian Science, have been relieved of their fettering claims of illness and of evil generally. It is in times of illness, difficulty,

and unhappiness that mankind looks about for compassion and relief. The person, however, who lends a willing ear to the rehearsal of mortal suffering, who is ready to exclaim at its severity, and to offer accounts similar, perhaps even more sordid happenings, is not rendering compassionate service to his fellow-men, Dwelling on the various phases of material misery has never yet brought relief from it. Quite contrarily, it hard one. What he needs and desires is healing, and this can never be gained by a contemplation of erroneous conditions.

Christian Science teaches that man's true and only real existence is spiritual, since God is Spirit, and since He healing accomplished by Jesus, she created man in His own image and had only one aim in life, namely, to likeness. We read on page 276 of make available to other sufferers this | Science and Health, "When we learn method of divine healing. In her in Science how to be perfect even as deep desire she was led finally to our Father in heaven is perfect, write down her revelation in a book, thought is turned into new and healthy channels,-towards the contemplation of things immortal and colored watchspring-like sort of away from materiality to the Princentipede is frequently found neatly ciple of the universe, including harmonious man." The student who is progressing along this line will also be able to deal compassionately with his fellows, whom he may find in bondage to wrong beliefs. Thus all

SCIENCE

HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE

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Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

Budgeting Time Makes Possible Three Careers Ca

mother and that of a career?" is being demonstrated practically by one who has made it a business to manage them. Mrs. Jennie Leitman Baracon, Boston lawyer, member of the School Committee, wife of a lawyer, mother of two children, and prime mover in civic work for and by women.

Mrs. Barron has a rule and a slogan, "Budget your time," and is a forceful example of how the mod-

Mrs. Barron has a rule and a slogan, "Budget your time," and is a forceful example of how the modern woman may live. In her office in Boston she told of her ideas on home and politics. The ideas of the state of th home and politics. She is a strong advocate of women serving on

"Women," she said, "are divided into two classes—those at home and those in industry or professional life. One-fifth of the women are en-gaged in some occupation, and they can take time off for jury duty, just as well as can a man in business And the women who are in the home are often glad to have the chance to get out and do something, accom-plish something, be responsible for

their households.

"As for the question, 'What shall they do with their babies while they go to court?'—most of their 'babies' are out working in office buildings and bringing home good salaries of their own every week! As for the women with babies at home, most of them could manage it easily and those that couldn't would have a reasonable excuse for not serving, and would be excused by the court

How She Divides Her Time

"You can see from my own life that I am impatient of all such arguments. I manage to keep my work as a lawyer besides doing some work for the city-and have two bables at home who are getting as good care from their mother as any babies in Brookline!

"The answer is that I budget my time. I give my children four hours a day. I give my law work six or seven hours—from nine in the morn-ing till four in the afternoon, gener-ally. And I give about two hours a ally. And I give about two hours a day to my work on the school committee. Besides that I make it a point to have some play and recreation every day.

"If I can do it, other women can. There has been published recently a book which deals with this very subject, that of woman's three jobs. The subject is one that interests women.

subject is one that interests women

"My first rule is, 'Budget every 24 hours,' and the second rule is, 'Split life 50-50 with your husband,' for a husband's co-operation is absolutely essential to a woman's success in carrying her home-and-abroad sys-

A Husband's Help Is Essential much work for it as I did.

"When we put the two children to bed every night we each read to one night while I read to Erma, and the next night we change, I reading to Deborah while he reads to Erma. "Unless a husband is willing to help his wife there isn't the slightest use for her to expect to carry out more than one job well. When you find the women who are realizing as well as inside, you will find that his hands are co-operating fully. My husband are co-operating wheel that has already been used a good deal in France is being recommended. The raidy been used a good deal in France is being recommended. The raidy been used a good deal in france is being recommended. The raidy been used a good deal in cookery, that the familiar litting of the wheel is of wood coverage sauce as an accompaniment to cookery, that the familiar litting of the wheel is of wood coverage with special celluloid and is smaller and easier to grasp than the ordinary wheel, and the spring in fits shock-absorbing.

Specially invented by her husband to will find that their husbands are co-operating to folded fish. They are also made to cookery, that the familiar litting of the wheel is of wood coverage with special celluloid and is smaller and easier to grasp than the ordinary wheel, and the spring in fits shock-absorbing.

Specially invented by her husband to the dash board so that the mother does not have to hold the child on the wheel is of wood coverage with special celluloid and is smaller and easier to grasp than the ordinary wheel, and the spring in fits shock-absorbing.

Specially invented by her husband to the spring in fits shock-absorbing.

Specially invented by her husband to the spring of the whouse them in mayonnaise around silices of hard-boiled egg or in a berry dealight with delicate sprays and the spring in fits class. So closely wrapped are the large with the point of a pin. To the unthinking housewife these glossy dark green dealight to the

housekeeper and a maid in our home in Brookline who look after the children during the day and who take care of the routine part of the house"muff rug," or foot-muff and rug evidence. One trunk has two full-

an evening free for play, or for lecturing, or for committee work. I has a special interest for women and case can be used for a golf box and to have time for anything!

"In that way I've arranged my hours so that I can manage all my hours so that I can manage all my three careers. I give my children as much care and attention as a stay-at-home mother. The woman who must stay at home and do all her own housework is too busy with that to give her children any but cursory and occasional attention. Moreover, her disposition suffers from the drudgery and her attitude toward them isn't always pleasant and understanding.

More Companieship is Marriage

with a mirror on the front. Faced with gelatine it adheres permanently to the wind screen and the back unscrews for inserting the license.

More Companionship in Marriage
"There's no question in my mind, furthermore, that the new status of women is bringing about a new sort of marriage which will develop far happier homes than have been in the past. We are developing the spiritual side of married life. More marriages are real partnerships today. Women past. We are developing the spiritual side of married life, More marriages are real partnerships today. Women are learning to use their thought in politics and see now that government affairs affect the home.

They were they were from photographs in any desired attitude.

Brightly colored sheep's wool mop dusters and vacuum cleaners designed for cars are a convenience, as is also a combined step mat and



Mrs. Jennie Leitman Barron, Who Has Three Careers and Says That Any Weman With a Co-operating Husband Can Do the Same.

Motor Gadgets of Interest to Women

Special Correspondence GOOD many things of special "In the first place, my husband and I are law partners, which simplifies it somewhat in our case. It's understood with us that we share green suede with collar, cuffs, and chemical so that when passed over basque of stockinette in a wool the wind screen when damp they everything on an equal basis. We share in our law work, we share in our law work, we share in our play. In my campaign share in our play. In my campaign time ago Mr. Barron did as green and ten mottled leather.

| Description of an equal basis. We mixture. Another is a smart little continuous driving in the center tile over the bath tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous driving in the center tile over the bath tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous driving in the center tile over the bath tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous driving in the center tile over the bath tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous driving in the center tile over the bath tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous driving in the center tile over the bath tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous driving in the center tile over the bath tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous driving in the center tile over the bath tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous driving in the center tile over the bath tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous driving in the center tile over the bath tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous driving in the center tile over the bath tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous driving in the center tile over the bath tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous driving in the center tile over the bath tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous driving in the center tile over the bath tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous driving in the center tile over the bath tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous shoulders were gone.

This device is useful also for the work, we share in tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous shoulders were gone.

This device is useful also for the work, we share in tub. The floor was painted yellow to continuous shoulders were gone.

The floor was painted yellow to the children, as floor the tures, since their days of the center of the chemical in the center of the chemical in the everything on an equal basis. We mixture. Another is a smart little give a clear vision for 24

variety of ways. There are rubber celluloid and the lower part left perthem and since Deborah is seven and over-stockings made of pure sheet fectly clear. them and since Deborah is seven and Erma is three naturally they don't rubber buttoning up the side, and a like their reading from the same slip-over type as well, that are quite book. My husband reads to Deborah one night while I read to Erma, and the next night we change I reading the control of the back of high-heeled shoes.

Then for rough-road driving a new spring steering wheel that has already been used a good deal in France is being recommended. The rim of the wheel is of wood covered with special calluloid and is

well as inside, you will find that box cloth lined with lambswool are losed up the front with the useful does not have to hold the child on her knee all the time. Made of antique steel with a netting top, it "I systematize my home. I have a lightning fastener in a foot-muff, so is as nice looking as it is useful. that it can be closed up around the ankles after the feet have been

a good part of the court work and the courts close at 4, I generally go home then to the children, unless I have to do some work on the school committee.

"I always have an hour at home with the children in the evening and sometimes more. And we put them to bed ourselves. That leaves an experiment free for made for an indian town more than they were, and an indian town made in the town and an indian town made in the subject to the star than they were, and an indian town made in the town and an indian town more than they were, and an indian town made in the town in

am a firm believer in having a cer- some attractive new cloths are being tain amount of recreation and re-laxation from work, but I think everybody should keep busy from morning till night. People who have a lot of time on their hands never cade patterns. Loose covers are

foot scraper with a step light incorporated in the mat.

Many gadgets have been designed

Foot comfort is provided for in a glass, which has the upper part fitted with dome-shaped shields of green

Luxurious Fitments

care of the routine part of the household work. I personally look after the children. They and I are up at six in the morning and I stay with them until nine, when I leave for the office after leaving Erma at her school.

"My husband and I work in the office until afternoon. Since I handle a good part of the court work and the courts close at 4. I generally go town more than they were, and an ice bin for the court work and the courts close at 4. I generally go to some the charming hassocks in various collocated and two smaller ones above that can be fitted as dressing cases. A noted Bond Street firm is showing a "tiffin" case containing combined accessories for two meals that is a replication of the courts close at 4. I generally go the courts are patched as a patch with cameliant can be fitted as dressing cases. A noted Bond Street firm is showing a "tiffin" case containing combined accessories for two meals that is a replication of the courts close at 4. I generally go the courts close at 4. I generally

will contain three sets of clubs and three pairs of boots.

Crême Brulée

One-half pint of cream, 3 yolks, 1 oz. of sugar, a few drops of vanilla

Mix the yolks and sugar; boil the cream; add it to the yolks and sugar; return the mixture to the stewpan to set like a thick cream. Put it into an entrés dish or pie dish; place it in the oven till set. When quite cold, cover it well with castor sugar. Put it under a grill or salamander till the sugar becomes a nice brown color. This makes a good sweet for a dinner party.



THE answer to the question, pated from household drudgery is a factor of social revolution. It's not three jobs—that of wife, that of mother and that of a career?" is besing demonstrated practically by one who has made it a business to man-

Miss Lois Irving, to prove that a good deal can be achieved without great expenditure. Wall Treatments

They started by doing everything

themselves, but now they employ a man to do the distempering and painting, and they devote themselves entirely to the actual decorating and experimenting.

"You can go on experimenting forever," Miss Campion declared, "scrumbling one color over another. The result is much prettier when you break one color into another in this way. For instance, you can get the effect of an old Italian green by rubbing moldings and the edges of the walls with brown after green paint of the proper shade is dry and then varnishing over all. You can also get a beautiful effect by using a transparent glaze over distemper.
This gives without the expense the
shiny effect of painted walls. It is
quite exciting the amount of things
that you can try!"

In bathrooms these painters either

do some design direct on the walls or paint them to represent plain or patterned tiles and then have them varnished over. Then as soon as the walls begin to show signs of wear it is a simple matter to revarnish

In one bathroom in a London house there was a tiled dado sur-

ceilings, the owner thought that she would indulge in a flight of fancy in the bathroom. The floor and the outside of the bath tub were therefore painted a beautiful green, while the walls were distempered the blue of the skies that you always associate interest to the woman motor, ist are to be found in the screen, in the shape of an amber and the wall behind the tub was

resting in its branches.
"We did a nursery bathroom, with posite they were the deeper blue be very amusing to have one with fluid.



Daytime Frock of Heavy Crêpe Satin in a Deep Red Shade Braided With Fine Dull Gold Braid. The Frock is Cleverly Cut to Give the Bloused Line Slightly Raised in Front. The Collar is Particularly Interesting, and the Opening at the Neck is Filled With Old Ivery Georgette.

Silver Birches

The writer saw a restaurant decorated by Miss Campion with silver walls, and it gave the impression vertising man by profession, used

In one bathroom in a London house there was a tiled dado surmounted by a line of blue and green oblong tiles, while over the built-in basin was an arch-shaped backing of tiles with a design of a vase of flowers painted on it and edged with tiny blue tiles rather like the old della Robbia tiled lavatory basins that one sees in Italy.

Fancy Decorations

A most original bathroom was done for a lovely old house in Sussex. Though the rest of the house was furnished in a style in keeping with the beautiful beamed ceilings, the owner thought that she

In one bathroom in a London of night with the moon against it."

Miss Campion thinks that a tree do do one. A very soft pink is a particularly nice color for a bathroom. We are using pink in a bathroom at the moment. The walls are blue and the ceiling pink, the pink and blue of the hydrangea. The door and the window are surrounded by blue-and-white tiles. The floor is going to be blue as well as the outside of the when they came back they declared that the room looked much bigger. Trees take away the feeling of being in a tight, square room and give a sense of the wind coming through them."

Chalking Spots

Chalking Spots

When sending clothes to his tailor birches placed at intervals on the for cleaning, one gentleman, an adthat the wall did not end at the the methods of his vocation to call silvery trunks, but that there were the cleaner's attention to spots upon vistas between and beyond them. the garments likely to be overlooked. Sea subjects, too, are especially With tailor's chalk, which can be appropriate for a bathroom. One was bought for a penny at any depart-course, usually are taken full-length. decorated with a great deal of ment store, he drew a circle around Children 10 years old and over give shells on them, and there was a big returned both the chalk and the spot ship on the center tile over the bath were gone.

to pose, while he lets his active mentality work on the next problem ahead," explained Mr. Smedberg, who

anead, explained ar. Smedberg, who takes many of the photographs in one of Chicago's well-known studios. "He wears his usual business suit and is therefore not conscious of his clothes. He may become interested in the way the photographer works, or chat about some event of the day. A woman, on the other hand, is usually more interested in the taking of the nicture and more anxious." usually more interested in the taking of the picture and more anxious about the result. She is, therefore, more inclined to be self-conscious. She is also more likely to want to pose herself. She may assume a good pose, but it is not always one that will photograph satisfactorily since she has made no study of how light and shadow can be used to bring out good points or minimize poor ones. When she chooses a pose that we doubt will give satisfactory results, we usually ask permission to take har in some other position also, so her in some other position also, so she can have a number from which to choose. Then too, in an effort to change the appearance of some feachange the appearance of some feature the sitter does not like, he or she is apt to produce a distorted effect. Eyes may be opened staringly wide or mouth twisted to some peculiar shape.

"Of course, this does not apply to people in the theatrical profession. They usually pose themselves and then put their minds on subjects that will produce the facial expression.

will produce the facial expression they desire. They, more than other people, realize that present-day photography concerns itself with a portrayal of character more than with pose or clothes, or with light and shade."

Character Portrayal

Because character is the desired goal of modern photography, there is in a bridal picture. Small children, of for half-length or full-length picyear-old girl may look quite grown-ning down. The metal cloth, if not up if not carefully posed, the woman cut with care, is likely to roll and in her early twenties can easily be curl, making it difficult to sew.

What is the reader's feeling when she goes to the photographer's? If it is all in the day's work and treated as a matter of course, the photograph will, in all probability, be a good likeness. If, on the other hand, she is overanxious, the likeness may be goodbut then again, it may not!

Whether men or women are better subjects before the camera seems to arouse difference of opinion between photographers, but they are all agreed on one point, and that is that self-consciousness is the chief factor to be overcome in getting a good likeness. And when it comes to lack of such consciousness, small children rank far ahead of their elder's in ability to forget themselves and become interested in some topic suggested by the photographer.

Men and Women Centrasted

"A man usually sits down with the idea that he has just five minutes to spare for this appointment and that all he has to do is to follow any suggestions of the photographer as to pose, while he lets his active mentality work on the next problem

they are showing their real selves."

A leading problem of the photographer's is to reproduce and conly the proper coloring effect but the quality as well. Blonde cr white hair must be lighted so as to bring out the shin-ing lightness; brown-black may be lightness; brown-black may be differentiated from blue-black hair: creamy complexions can come out swarthy if wrongly lighted, and the yellowish tint of the pure brunette skin is quite another thing from the summer tan that the athlet likes to show. Eyes are a big problem in photography, pale blue eyes being particularly difficult to reproduce effectively. For persons with such eyes, back-lighting is popular, as it photographs the eyes in shadow and thus brings out greater color depth.

There must be rhythed, and the yellowish tint of the pure brunette skin is quite another thing from the summer tan that the athlet likes to show. Eyes are a big problem in photography, pale blue eyes being particularly difficult to reproduce effectively. For persons with such eyes, b

Look Pleasant, Please

light and shadow instead.

A Natural Appearance

It is a mistake-to have the hair dressed by a hairdresser just before being photographed, for, though it may look well on the head, it is apt to look too tightly curled and regular in the picture. Similarly, a man generally looks better a few days after a hair cut than he does when

Helpful Style Hints for Home Dressmaking

OME of the most attractive dresses created by the French designers this season depend much for their style on the ingenious treatment of the material itself rather than on trimming interest. One of the clever methods is to create contrast of texture by using the reverse side of satin crepe. The use of the dull side with the satin side gives a rich effect, and relieves the need of any but the simplest bit of trimming. Another more subtle means of achieving fabric variety is goal of modern photography, there is obtained by reversing the direction little full-length portraiture done except for a dramatic portrayal, or pattern is cut crosswise, part length-when costume is the chief object, as wise of the warp. An elusive change of surface is thus created by the re-flection of light. Velvets are being effectively manipulated this way. tillage, mostly blue and green. Some of the tiles had small ships and some each spot. When the garment was better photographic results if posed runs downward the color appears lighter. When it runs upward the

Rows of plain machine stitching made to look 16.

Rows of plain machine stitching "While the person who does not often solve a problem of trimming, know how to get along with children and are very attractive if executed has a hard time in securing good results with them," said a woman who specializes in children's pictures, few cents a yard, and it is certain to "the person who knows how, can get be kept even, an effect sometimes them to enter into the fun of a difficult to obtain by the amateur story game and snap them when dressmaker.

The Caper Capers to New Functions

seeds of a plant rather than its buds and she classes them in the same energy as the naturally condicategory as the nasturtium condiused as a substitute for the caper.

trail along walls. In some locations mail chainings.

it rises to the dignity of a bush. It | Straw embroidery is the newest picked every morning. The freshly picked buds are thrown immediately into brine, later to be sorted according to size and color. The most tightly folded, the largest and the greenest buds are considered the

For years caper sauce was associated only with boiled mutton but now it is quite as appropriately served with boiled fish or fowl. Espe-cially when reheating mutton, fish or chicken, is caper sauce well worth trying. The process is similar to ordinary white sauce except that hot water, fish bouillon or chicken stock takes the place of milk, though a little milk may be added if de-

well with that of oysters and eggs so that a sprinkling of capers is an

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category as the nasturtium condiment whose seed rather than its bud bizarre names and extravagant colis the pungent little ball sometimes ors are almost as intriguing as the gown, and is the most popular fabdresses they adorn. Lizard, shark- ric used for elaborate and beautiful The caper plant flourishes in skin, soft suede, which is the wrong southern Europe, all along the side of kid leather, are some of the rived in the shops. They are to be shores of the Mediterranean, and is names under which they parade. The worn with fitted skirts, having the especially cultivated in Sicily. It suede belts come in such colors as popular front pleatings, and make pink, green, orange, light yellow, red, trimmed with beadings of silver or clamber over dry rocky surfaces and reaches a such colors as popular front pleatings, and make popular front pleatings, and make popular front pleatings, and make popular front pleatings. clamber over dry rocky surfaces and gold, and insets of metal with coat of

it rises to the dignity of a bush. It begins to bud early in summer and continues until fall. The buds are frocks. Brightly-dyed raffia used in daring designs forms wide bands on the lower edges of skirts and on the vest of the bolero. With smart little felt hats to match, milady has a very

> The newest of the cardigan sweaters, so popular for sports wear, are banded in crepe or crepella.
>
> Calfskin, the fad of the moment, comes by the yard in bandings of various widths. It will be found trimming street or sports frocks. Velvet is the very newest thing to



evening frocks.

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EXPERTS STUDY ·SAILORS' SAFETY

Hydrographical Conference Works for Uniformity in

Signals and Marks MONACO (Special Correspond-

ence)—The Second International Hydrographical Conference, which has recently ended after a fortnight's very arduous work, has done much to render navigation safer in the future, resolutions to insure this ob-ject being taken by the commissions appointed to sit on various technical subjects.

The United States delegate, Capt.

M. S. Croeley, and Rear-Admiral A.
M. Niblack, retired, of the United
States Navy, one of the directors of
the International Hydrographic Bureau, both distinguished themselves

dittre. Together with this problem
comes the question of the painting
of buoys and of the colors which are
the most easily seen. Bound up with
these questions is the matter of harbor dues, which have indreased in their efforts to bring the various delegates to think internationally.

Identical Signals Advocated The American representatives discussed the possibility of greater coordination in the work, emphasizing the fact that as every country in the world produces navigators, buoyage, port signals and other indications should be identical throughout the experts in seamanship and hydroworld. Instead of this, as many as graphy from all over the world. For 33 systems prevail. Lights do not this reason, Rear-Admiral Niblack even mean the same thing. Norway had collected particulars relating to and Sweden, for instance, have white harbor lights, with colored sectors.

Again many countries have green the various models used. Delegates



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ointed to sit on various technical and which is a matter of construction of lighthouses and other expenditure. Together with this problen greatly of late years, dues that are often collected without very much return being made.

Buoyage Models

During the course of the conference comments on this state of result of the gathering together of

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Again many countries have green and red on the starboard and port hand respectively, and the large ports of South Africa each use a different combination of colors. While in general in Europe and Africa green and red are used, in Asia and the western hemisphere red and green are used, respectively, or just the reverse of the system as quoted above.

It is evidently an easy matter to regulate signals, but other questions are much more complicated. There is the problem of visibility of such diversity.

The Chinese delegate wished to limit surveying by means of airplane and by the taking of photographs, more especially in lands where permission for the making of charts of little known coasts is refused by the respective governments. This matter was shelved, however, if being regarded as political, and as no content to the conference, whose work to make the problem of visibility of such diversity.

As a result of the work of combination of colors. While is the problem of visibility of such diversity.

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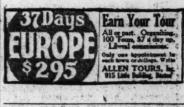
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LILIAS S. BILL 5401 Cornell Ave. Chicago, Ill.

STOCK PRICES MOVE WITHIN UNEVEN RANGE

Bulls and Bears Contend for Supremacy-Money Up

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (49)—Stock rices moved within narrow and iregular limits at the opening of today's

market.

Selling pressure was resumed against some of the standard industrials and rails, which were strong last week, but offerings were well absorbed and bullish operations continued in other sections of the list.

Gains of a point each were recorded by Allied Chemical and Postum Cereal, while American Can fell back 1.

Chief speculative interest continued

while American Can fell back 1.

Chief speculative interest continued to center in such stocks as Allied Chemical and Otis Elevator, which were under accumulation on the prospect of a special distribution to stockholders in the near future.

Revival of activity and strength in Fox Film A was accompanied by rumors of an early public showing of the company's new talking picture device.

An increase of nearly \$54,000,000 in brokers' loans last week was not regarded as unusual in view of the sharp advance in many issues during that period but, combined with temporary stiffer call money rates, it served to restrict speculation for the advance.

Recent changes in the executive staffs of the Van Sweringen railroads revived hopes of an early submission of the revised Nickel Plate merger plan.

Foreign exchanges opened easier, demand sterling ruling around \$4.849-16, and French francs just above 4 cents. Some of the earlier gains vanished in short order when the professionals started a selling campaign on the strength of the lifting of the renewal rate for call loans to 5½ per cent. Losses of 2½ to 3½ points occurred in South Porto Rico Sugar, National Lead, Warner Brothers Pictures A, By-Products Coke and Kraft Cheese. Some large blocks of Standard Oil of New Jersey rights were turned over, two transactions of 75,000 each occurring at 2½.

ring at 2 m.

Renewed accumulation of General Motors and the Van Sweringen railroads was in progress at midday. Two hundred and ten was being bid for Hocking Valley, the highest quotation ever made for that stock, while Erie touched 42, the best in nearly 10 years. 10 years.
Bond Trading Restrained

The calling of bank loans and the firmer tone of money rates incident to the holiday demand for funds continued to impose restraint on bond trading today. Prices fluctuated within narrow limits, although a firm undertone was maintained. Profit-taking again appeared among

Profit-taking again appeared among domestic issues, causing fractional recessions in Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s, International Mercantile Marine 6s and other recent strong features. The new Standard Oil of New Jersey debentures were active around 101%.

Few changes of importance took place in the foreign division. Belgian a d French issues hovered around last night's closing prices, while Japanese 6½s advanced fractionally to par.

Railroad liens were quiet, with Frisco, Cotton Belt and other southwestern issues working toward higher levels.

INVESTMENTS STRONG IN LONDON MARKET

LONDON, Dec. 21-The principal LONDON, Dec. 21—The principal feature of the stock market today was strength of the investment market, especially the War Loan. Paris selling had an unsettling influence on speculative issues. Industrials were easier under the end of the year selling against options. Oils were easier, again reflecting lower gasoline quotations and increasing imports from Russia.

Dunlop issues were lower on reports that more continental competition was being encountered. Rubber shares

were steady.

The Belgian loan sold at a premium of 9 points. Royal Dutch was 31 4-8, Rio Tinto 38%, and Courtaulds was

ST. LOUIS MARKET

BONDS

GOOD CUDARY PACKING TEAR
Cudahy Packing Company reports for
the fiscal year ended Oct. 30, net profits
after all charges of \$4,052,780, equal after
dividends on the \$2,000,000 6 per cent
preferred and \$6,550,500 7 per cent preferred to \$16.34 a share on the \$21,249,500
common stock of \$100 par outstanding at
the end of the year. This compares with
earnings of \$10.41 a share on the common in 1925 and \$15.06 a share on \$17,249,580 common stock in 1924. Sales for
the 1926 year were \$231,725,000, compared
with \$224,490,000 in the previous year.

Tennesee Electric Power reports for October net after taxes of \$497.261, compared with \$492.845 in October, 1925. Twelve months' surplus after first preferred dividends was \$1.273.896, compared with \$980.744.

NATIONAL ROCKLAND EXTRA National Rockland Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent and 2½ per cent extra, both payable Jan. 5 to stock of record Dec. 21.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

200 Loudin # N. 1314 | 132 | 134 | 137 | 134 | 137 | 134 | 137 | 134 | 137 | 134 | 137 | 134 | 137 | 134 | 137 | 134 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136

The Johns-Manville Company has called a special meeting of stockholders for Dec. 28 to vote on a plan to issue 100,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred and 750,000 shares of no-par common. If this plan is approved by the stockholders, it is proposed to exchange the present common stock on the basis of three-tenths of a share of 7 per cent preferred and three shares of new no-par common for each present share of common.

CLUETT, PEABODY EARNINGS

NEW YORK. Dec. 21—In spite of a
decline in cotton which necessitated
write-offs by all manufacturers of cotton goods, Cluett, Peabody & Co. will
close 1925 with net nearly as large as
in 1925, when earnings were \$2,242,699.
equal, after preferred dividends, to \$8.58
a share on the 192,391 shares of common. Net in 1924 was \$1,823,213, equal
to \$6.94 a share on 180,000 shares of
common.

HEAVY STEEL SCRAP HIGHER

SUGAR ESTATES OF ORIENTE

Sugar Estates of Oriente reports for the year ended Sept. 30 net loss of \$571.
937, after interest. depreciation, etc., compared with net loss of \$217,405 in the previous year.

CANADIAN CARLOADINGS

Carloadings on Canadian roads in the week ended Dec. 11 were \$7.551, compared with 63,657 the previous from compared with net loss of \$217,405 in the previous year.

BONDS \$1000 Atl Gulf 5s. 70 70

New York Bank Stocks

Bk NY&Tr 685 700 Manufact. 538
Bankers . 666 672 Midwood. 270
Bronx Co. 310 320 Murray Hill; 218
Brooklyn. 815 830 Mut Tr W 215
Cent Union 920 930 New York. 555
County . 295 310 NY Tie&M 430
Empire . 379 355 Terminal. 175
Equitable. 305 310 Tie Guar. 706
Farm L&T 550 560 United Sts.1780 Fidelity . 300 310 U S M& Tr 425
Fulton . 450 475 West T & T 525
Guaranty. 437 443 Westchester 550
Interstate. 180 190

ADVANCE RUMELY'S POSITION
CHICAGO, Dec. 21—President Finley
Mount of Advance Rumely says the current asset ratio is almost 2½ to 1. The
company holds \$150 in farmers' notes
and cash against every \$100 or bank
debt. The management hopes to arrange
for the financing of holdings of farmers'
paper, which will leave the company
without occasion to borrow further from
the banks.

and chain against every \$100 or bank debt. The mañagement hopes to arrange for the financing of holdings of farmers' paper, which will leave the company the banks.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Baltimore & Ohio stated the 50 cents extra dividend was declared "in order that dividends declared in order that dividends declared in order that dividends declared on the common for the entire year 1926 shall aggregate 6 per cent."

Baltimore & Ohio surplus for 11 months ended Nov. 30 was \$27,096,901 after taxes and chair-gs, an increase of \$8,160,805 over the corresponding per cent over the like month last year.

Sales for December are running far ahead of those in November. For the calendar year 1926 the foreign sales will approximate \$5,000,000.

FARR ALPACA EXTRA

Farr Alpaca Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 and an to stock of record Dec. 18. Six months ago an extra of \$3 as was ordered. Total payments for this year will be \$12 a share, compared with last year.

CANADIAN CARLOADINGS

BOSTON STOCKS FIRESTONE TIRE NEW YORK CURB SALES INCREASE

> Company Makes Good Showing Considering Decline in Rubber Prices

The first of the big rubber companies to report for 1926, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, makes a very creditable showing on operations.

For the 12 months ended Oct. 31 sales for the 12 months ended Oct. 31 sales increased 15 per cent over the year before to the record-breaking total of \$144,397,000, cash advanced 68 per cent, while inventories were up only 6 per

cent.
All in all it shows a nice balance sheet position though, of course, \$10,000,000 preferred stock sold during the period naturally assisted working capital.

tal.

In the matter of profits the story this year was quite different from that of last year. That is the difference between a period of rising prices for raw materials and one in which prices.

between a period of rising prices for raw materials and one in which prices are slaughtered.

In 1925 crude rubber was soaring from 36 cents to \$1.23 a pound, while this year it has been coming down about as rapidly to around 38 cents.

Bofled down, Firestone Tire in the last 12 months did \$18,800,000 more gross than in the preceding 12 months, and made less than half as much or \$6,122,000, compared with \$12,800,000. And into the bargain it drew down its contingency reserves by \$3,500,000. The margin of profit on sales, which was 10.1 per cent in 1925 dropped last year to 4.2 per cent.

The test of tire company results is to average the results of the years of inflation and defiation, and in this respect Firestone does not suffer. It has expanded its volume from \$85,510,000 in 1924 to \$144,397,000, and in the process its inventory account has risen only from \$13,800,000 to \$22,500,000. In the same period it added \$10,000,000 to surplus.

Plant expansion now planned by

surplus.

Plant expansion now planned by

First expansion now planned by Firestone will give it a capacity of 45,000 tires daily, or the same as the peak capacity of the Goodyear plants at Akron. The company is also going ahead vigorously with its Liberian rubber growing plans; investment in foreign subsidiaries increased during the year from \$3,658,000 to \$5,463,000.

CREDIT CONDITIONS DISTINCTLY BETTER THAN A YEAR AGO

Harvard Economic Service in its weekly letter, says in part: As the end of 1926 approaches, the As the end of 1926 approaches, the general credit situation appears distinctly better than that of a year ago.

Installment sales continue to draw upon the banking resources of the country; but until depression occurs in business, such sales are not likely

upon the banking resources of the country; but until depression occurs in business, such sales are not likely to prove an important adverse factor in the general situation.

Installment obligations are usually liquidated or written off creditors' books in six to 12 months; and, while they would complicate a business situation already embarrassed, they have not so far threatened trouble during a period of generally sound conditions.

Moreover, general business is no longer expanding, as it was in December, 1925, and manufacturing output is in smaller volume.

The easing of money rates during the late fall is especially important, since it reflects the soundness of the general economic situation and thus supports our conclusion that the present readjustment will prove only temporary.

present readjustment was prove only-temporary.

Despite the present tendency toward curtailment (which may again prove quite brief), therefore, we look for-ward to continuation of generally ac-tive business during the next halfear. Less active building operations may

Indeed—so far as one can now see a rapid tightening of money rates, such as would cause a major decline in either security or commodity mar-kets is improbable during the whole of next year.

NOVEMBER BOND MARKET ACTIVE

Fulton 450 476 West T& T \$255 contents to 180 190 interstate. 180 190 interstate. 180 190 in November. 1926, totaled \$289,555,000, compared with \$233,172,000 in November. 1926, totaled \$289,555,000, compared with \$15,870,900 in October and \$232,010,000 in November. 1926, totaled \$289,555,000, compared with \$15,870,900 in October and \$232,010,000 in November. 1926, totaled \$289,555,000, compared with \$15,870,900 in October and \$232,010,000 in November. 1926, totaled \$289,555,000, compared with \$15,870,900 in October and \$232,000 in November. 1926, totaled \$289,555,000, compared with \$15,870,900 in October and \$232,000 in November. 1926, compared with \$15,870,900 in October and \$232,000 in November. 1926, compared with \$25,058,870 in October and \$232,000 in November. 1926, compared with \$25,058,870 in October and \$15,772,000 in November. 1926, compared with \$10,000 in November. 1926, com

BALTIMORE & OHIO HAS BIG EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Otis Elevator Company declared a 25 per cent stock dividend on the common stock. The regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 *ach were also declared on the common and preferred stocks. The stock dividend is payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15 and the regular dividends Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

STANDARD OILS

STANDARD OILS

1 Anglo-Am Oil 19½ 19½ 19½

14 Buc'eye P Line 48½ 46½ 47½

8 Continental Oil 20 19¾ 19½

138 do pf old 64 60 64

170 do pf new 65 57 65

15 Humble O & Ref. 63 61 61 61

12 Inter Pet 32½ 32½ 32½ 32½

4 Nat Trans 13½ 13½ 13½

19 Prairie O & Gas. 50% 50½ 50½

19 Prairie Pot Line 127½ 125% 127

3 South Penn Oil 28½ 38 28

98 S O Ind 69¼ 65¾ 65%

19 S O Ken 122½ 121½ 125%

98 S O Ind 69¼ 65¾ 65%

19 S O Ken 122½ 121½ 121%

19 S O Ken 122½ 121½ 121%

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

32 Am Maracaibo ... 7% 7% 7% MINING

WESTERN UNITED GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY First Mortgage 51/2% Bonds

This Company owns and operates an important group of pu utility properties serving an extensive and rapidly growing sec-suburban to and principally west of Chicago, Illinois. For the 12 months ended October 31, 1926, net earnings over 21/4 times the annual interest on the total funded debt.

Price 102 and interest, to yield 5.36%

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Larger or smaller payments will produce correspondingly larger or smaller results.

Interest at 4½ per cent credited free of Income Tax.
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Dividend at the rate of ½ per cent, per annum paid free of Income Tax, by warrant half-yearly.

No person has ever lost a single penny of his investment in this Society during its seventy years' existence.

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CHARLES LIFFLER

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:
Call Loans—Boston
Renewal rate ... 5%
Outside com'l paper ... 4% @5
Year money ... 4% @5
Individ. cus. col. loans ... 4½ @5
Individ. cus. col. loans ... 4½ @5

Clearing House Figures

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Atlanta 4% Bucharest 6% Boston 4 Budapest 6% Chicago Copenhagen 5½ Cleveland 4 Helsingfors 7½ Kanaa City 4 Lishon 9

London . Madrid .

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 21 (P)—Consolidation of the Palm Olive Soap Company and Peet Brothers, laundry soap manufacturers of this city, was approved by stockholders of the latter company yesterday. The merger will be effective Jan. 1. Annual sales of the new corporation, which will manufacture both toilet and laundry soaps, are expected to total \$50,000,000.

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BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY 32 convenient offices in the Borough of Queens Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIVIDENDS

Springfield Railway companies declared a dividend of \$1.15 a share on the common stock and the regular semiannual

Springfield Railway companies declared a dividend of \$1.15 a share on the common stock and the regular semiannual preferred dividend of \$2 a share, both payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 26. Six months ago \$1.60 was paid on the common stock.

New England Investment & Securities Company, which controls the Springfield Railway companies, declared the regular semiannual preferred dividend of \$2 a share, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Financial & Industrial Securities Corporation declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$50 cents on the common, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20, and an extra of 25 cents for the quarter.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Barnet Leather declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 30.

Western Power Corporation declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 1½ payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Dec. 30.

American Screw Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 31.

American Screw Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent was paid.

Nagragamsett Electric Lighting Company declared the regular quarterly 3 per cent dividend payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Pec. 30.

American Screw Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the second preferred Apayable Jan. 3 to stock of record Pec. 31.

Chrystig Brow & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Howe Sound declared the regular quarterly 31 dividend, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Chrystig Brow & Co. declared the regul

CONTINENTAL MOTORS YEAR CONTINENTAL MOTORS YEAR
DETROIT. Dec. 21—Continental Motors Corporation closed its fiscal year
Oct. 31, 1926, with earnings of about
\$2,000,000 after all charges, according to
well-informed bankers. This is less than
in the preceding year, largely due to
costs of financing and developing the
new single-sleeve Argyle motor. Sales
were 12 to 15 per cent greater than in
the preceding year. Earnings of \$2,000.
000. would be equal to \$1.15 a share of
common. compared with \$2,\$11,323 after
interest, depreciation and taxes for the
preceding year, or \$1.59 a common share,

CITY OF PHILADELPHIA LOAN
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21—Four million five hundred thousand of the \$5,000.900 City of Philadelphia loan was
awarded to Franklin Trust Company and
Albert M. Greenfield & Co., on their bid
of 100,001, and balance of the loan, 21,500,000, to the city sinking fund commission, on its bid of 100,05. No bids were
submitted by any banking syndicates.

DENIM TRADING IS FEATURE OF CLOTH MARKET

Lowest Quotation in Decade Starts Big Demand-Gingham Prices Hold

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 21
Special) — The process of "getting
set" for the spring trading that is
expected to come in large volume after
the turn of the year, continued during
the last week to occupy attention in
the primary and secondary cotton
coods markets.

The announcement of denim prices

goods markets.

The announcement of denim prices on a basis of 13½ cents for 2.20s on a basis of 13½ cents for 2.20s established the lowest levels in this quarter of the market since 1915.

A rush of business followed that virtually absorbed the entire production of the large denim mills for the first quarter of the year. There were attempts to contract for longer periods ahead, but the manufacturers refused to accept orders beyond the end of the first quarter, and there were indications that prices might be raised on deliveries during the second quarter and subsequently.

Gingham manufacturers announced a continuance of the fall prices to all

a continuance of the fall prices to all goods deliverable before April 1, 1927, and printers also took action to con-tinue percale prices unchanged through the first quarter of the year, guaranteeing to their customers that any changes made prior to that date would be rebated to those who purchase now. It is expected that during the next week, prices will be named on fiannels and on the leading lines of blankets and other napped goods,

So far the continuation of the old price levels seems to have been well received. General credence was given the statement of the manufacturers that this action had been made necessary by the fact that the old fall prices provided virtually nothing in the way provided virtually nothing in the way of profit margin, and the reductions of profit margin, and the reductions that have taken place in gray goods markets during the last two months are not great enough to warrant further cuts in finished prices unless the mills are to continue without profit. Although no tremendous amount of business has been taken either on ginghams or percales, there has been a steady ordering of goods more percare.

a steady ordering of goods, more par-icularly on percales, and the larger operators report a very settifactory volume of business already in hand, and the prospects extremely bright for

In the gray goods markets the efforts to stabilize prices in finished goods have helped manufacturers to hold gray goods values from further recessions, in spite of the comparative

th trading.
Buyers are still fearful of last minte declines, and are waiting as long
to possible before placing their volume
asiness to cover seasonal require-

Prices Steady

Standard 38 ½-inch 64x60s have been bought at 6½c for spot delivery, while goods deliverable in a month have sold at 6½c. February-March goods have been picked up as low as 6½c, but this can be had only on the future deliveries of good size.

The 60x48s were traded in at 57-16 to 5½c, and 68x72s at 7%c. Bids of 7½c for the latter construction were turned down. The 8.20-yard shade cloth goods were traded in at 4½c to 4%c in fairly good sized quantities. Some dealing went on in the sheeting markets, but it was rather limited in scope, the best number being the 37-inch four-yard goods which went at 6¾c for spots, with some for slightly later delivery at 6%c. The 31-inch five-yard goods went at 5%c, and buyers obtained 40-inch 4.25-yard at 7 cents for near-by, and an eighth less for January deliveries.

In the Falf River market the esti-

for January deliveries.

In the Fall River market the estimated sales were rather small, being about equal to the previous week's total, around 40,000 pieces. The bulk of this was for quick delivery, and small lots predominated. Prices were very irregular, with spot premiums for several of the scarce constructions, and forward delivery premiums on certain other constructions in better supply. It has been several weeks now since sales have equaled the current volume of output of the mills, and they are getting better caught up on previous contracts.

Fine Goods Quiet Great Northern 4½s '51 96%
Great Northern 4½s '51 96%
Great Northern 5½s '73 102½
Great Northern 5½s '52 108½
Great Northern 7s '36 113%
Green Bay & West deb B 22½
Hershey Choe 5½s '34 98
Hud & Man add in 5s '57 98½
Humble Oil 5½s '32 102½
Hil Bell Tel rfg 5s '56 103½
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55 94½
Ill Ten rfg 5s '56 79½
Inter Rap Trans fg 5s '66 79½
Inter Rap Trans fg 5s '66 79½
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66 79½
Inter Rap Trans 5s '72 97¼
Inter Rap Trans 5s '72 97¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '72 97¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '55 98½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41 95½
Int Paper fg 5s A '47 97¼
Int Rys C Am 5s '72 106¼
Int & Gt Nor add 6s '52 85¾
Kan City Ft S&Mem 4s '56 98¾
Kan City Ft S&Mem 4s '50 88¾
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52 106¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60 88¾
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52 106¼
Keith 6s 99½
Ken Gry Bring Tire 8s '31 104¼
Keith 6s 104½
Leows Inc 6s

Fine Goods Quiet

In the fine goods division there was the usual pre-holiday quiet. Prices changed very little, and buyers seem to cling hard to their hand-to-mouth habits. Good demand was experienced for carded broadcloths, and the tight spot situation continues in this division of the market.

Combed broadcloths are quieter, but prices are holding well, with 16½c the current levels for 128x68s of good make. Goods of inferior quality could be had under the 16c level.

Carded sateens have sold out of New England at prices lower than those

Carded sateens have sold out of New England at prices lower than those quoted for Southern goods. Combed sateens have not been so active, al-though considerable interest has been manifested in underwear materials. Combed pongees are selling fairly well at 12%c for 72x100s, while there was also some inquiry for combed lawns

at 12%c for 72x100s, while there was also some inquiry for combed lawns in a limited way.

There has been less shirting business, either plain or fancy, but much is being done in dress goods and cotton and rayon mixtures, and cotton and silk mixtures are gaining in favor. Rayon alapacas are still going fairly well, and are now being turned out in dobby and jacquard patterns. The silk and cotton mixtures have proved the weak spot in the fine goods list, with concessions of as much as 1 or 2 cents a yard reported.

DECREASE IN VALUE OF 1926 FARM CROPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)—A slump of \$1,148,088,000 in the value of the country's important farm crops this year, as compared with last year, was shown today by the Department of Agriculture's December estimates. More than half of the decline was an account of the low price of cotton.

The principal crops, based on Dec. 1 farm prices, were valued at \$7,801,313,000 for this year. Revised estimates of last year's crops placed their value at \$8,949,321,000.

Revised estimates of this year's crops by the Department of Agriculture, place the corn crop at 2,645,030,-000 bushels and total wheat production at \$22,305,000 bushels.

EATON AXLE PROFITS CLEVELIAND, Dec. 21—Eaton Axle & Spring Company will show \$4 a share in 1925 on its sole capitalization of 250,000 no-par shares, compared with \$2.82 a share in 1925, according to Chairman Eaton. "Our net earnings," he said, will be twice our dividend requirements in spite of the decline in the automotive industry in the last quarter."

BAND MINES, LTD., DIVIDEND

Ry inc 6s 65 34
State Ry con 4/4s 62 5576,
Sus & W Tenn R R 44/8 73/3
Tel deb 6s 49 110/4
Tel rig 6s 41 108/9
W chester & B 44/8 46 73/4

REPUBLIC OF PANAMA BONDS NEW YORK. Dec. 21—Republic of name has sold \$2.200.000 20-year \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cept external secured sinking-fund d bonds to Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. and uer. Fond & Vivian, who will probable them this week.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Cal Pet sf 6½s '33.

Can Pacific deb 4s.

Carolina Cen 1st 4s '49.

Carolina Cen 1st 4s '49.

Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59.

Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49.

Cen Pacific 5s

Cen Rite 1st 8' 49.

Cen Pacific 5s

Cen Rite 1st 8' 49.

Cen Rite 1st 8' 49.

Cen Rite 1st 8' 41.

Ches & O cv 4½s '30.

Ches & O cv 4½s '30.

Ches & O cy 4½s '30.

Con Stell 8s' 41.

Cen Rite 1st '49.

In B & Q 3½s Ill div reg.

In B & Q 3½s Ill div reg.

In B & Q 3½s Ill div 49.

In B & Q 4s Ill div 49.

In G L & Coke 1st 5s '87.

In G L & Coke 1st 5s '87.

In G L & Coke 1st 5s '87.

In M & St P gen 4½s '59.

In M & St P gen 4½s '50.

In Stell P & Stell Stel

96	US 448 '52.109.27 109.28 109.29 109.28
981/8	Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.
99%	FOREIGN BONDS
10614	Almina 'Non OH Be 100 00
99%	Antioquia 78 '45 A 94%
105%	Antioquia 7s '45 A
110%	Argentine Gov 6s '60 May 98
1211/4	Argentine Gov 6s June '59 98
11434	Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59 98
94	Argentine Gov 6s '57 A 981/4
961/2	Argentine 6s 58 B 981/2
102 1/2	Australia 58 '55 97
113%	Austria (Gov) 7s '42101%
22	Austria (Lower) 6½8 '44 89½
101%	Bavaria 61/4s rets '45 97%
98	Belgium (King) s6 '55 91%
841/4	Belgium (King) 61/28 '49 963/4
9814	Relgium (King) 714s '45 11034
0234	Belgium 7s ct '56 99%
961/2	Bergen (City) 8s '451121/2
9414	Berlin 6 % 8 '00 97%
031/4	Boliva (Rep) 88 '47104'4
0114	Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 931/8
7914	Brazil 61/28 '57
791/4	Brazil (Us) 8s '41
83%	Bremen 7s '35102
9514	Buenos Aires 61/28 '55 991/2
9974	Can (Dom) 41/4 736 98
74%	Can (Dom) 58 31
0916	Can (Dom) 58 '52104%
851/2	Chile (Rank) 6% s ct 9754
8114	Chile (Bank) ct 61/28 '57 961/4
17	Chile (Rep) 7s '421001/2
5314	Chile (Rep) 88 41
9214	Chile (Rep) 6s rcts '60 93%
9914	Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51 251/2
8814	Colombia (Ren) 614g '27 10014
04 34	Cophn's (City) 51/8 '44 98%
99	Cordoba (Prov) 7s /42 971/4
021/2	Cuba (Rep) 58 (14) 491014
0414	Czech (Rep) 748 rcts '45104%
09 %	Czech (Rep) 8s B '521041/2
09 %	Danish Mun 8s A 46
9314	Denmank (King) s6 '4210414
05 00	Dominic (Rep) sf 51/28 '42100
95%	Dutch E Indies 68 '47.,1031/8
0014	Finland (Rep.) 78 '50 100%
96.14	Finland 61/28 rcts 56 96
07%	Framerican Dev 71/28 '42 981/4
9714	Argentine Gov 6s '60 May, 98 Argentine Gov 6s '60 Oct, 98 ¼ Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59, 98 Argentine Gov 6s '57 A. 98¼ Argentine Gov 6s '57 A. 98½ Argentine Gov 7s '27 100½ Austria (Gov) 7s '27 100½ Austria (Gov) 7s '27 101½ Austria (Lower) 6½s '44 89¼ Austria (Lower) 6½s '44 89¼ Austria (Lower) 6½s '45 97 Belgium (King) 86 '55 91% Belgium (King) 86 '55 91% Belgium (King) 7½s '45 101¼ Belgium 7s '55 101¼ Belgium 7s '55 101¼ Belgium 7s '55 99½ Bergen (City) 8s '45 112½ Belgium 7s '55 104½ Belgium (King) 7½s '45 110¾ Belgium (City) 8s '45 103½ Belgium (King) 7½s '52 104½ Berlin 6½s '57 33¼ Brazil (Cen El-Ry) 7s '52 95 Brazil (Cen El-Ry) 7s '52 95 Brazil (Cen El-Ry) 7s '52 95 Brazil (Chom) 5s '34 93¼ Brazil (Chom) 5s '34 104½ Bremen 7s '35 102 Buenos Aires 6½s '55 99½ Caldas 7½s '48 98 Can (Dom) 5s '31 101¼ Can (Dom) 5s '31 101¼ Can (Dom) 5s '32 104½ Chile (Bank) 6½s '57 96½ Chile (Rep) 8s '41 108½ Chile (Rep) 8s '44 108½ Chile (Rep) 8s '44 108½ Chile (Rep) 8s '44 108½ Chile (Rep) 8s '45 103½ Colombia (Rep) 5s '51 25½ Colombia (Rep) 5s (14) '49 101½ Czech (Rep) 8s '45 105½ Danish Mun 8s B '46 108½ French (Rep) 7½s rcts '45 104½ French (Rep) 7s '52 95½ French (Rep) 7½s rcts '45 94½ French (Rep) 7½s rcts '45 94½ French (Rep) 7½s '49 93½ French (Rep) 7½s '41 94½ French (Rep
99%	French (Rep) 74s '411044 1
98	French (Rep) 88 '45107%
99%	German 78 '49

French (Rep) 78 49 98%
French (Rep) 78 49 98%
French (Rep) 88 45 107%
German 78 49 106
German Cen Ag Bk 78 55 107
German El Pow 6½s 50 97½
German El Pow 6½s 50 97½
German G E 6½s 40 x war 99½
Graz 88 54 101½
Greek 78 64 98¾
Haiti (Rep) 68 52 99¼
Heidelberg (City) 7½s 50 1.03
Holland Am Line 68 47 90½
Hungary (King) 7½s 44 100½
Hungary (King) 7½s 44 100½
Hungary Mun 7½s rct 45 97%
Italy (King) 78 51 92%
Jap (Con Pwr) 78 44 98
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s 31 90
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s 31 90
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s 31 90
Jap (Ind Bank) 68 27 100¼
Lyons (City) 68 24 93¼
Mex 1s small A 04 26¾
Montevid (City) 78 52 101¾
Nord Rys 6½s 50 90%
Norway 5½s 55 99
Norway 5½s 55 99
Norway (King) 68 43 101½
Nord Rys 6½s 54 100½
Paris-Lyons Med 68 28 85%
Paris-Lyons int ctf 78 58 58¼
Paris-Lyons int ctf 78 58 58¼
Paris-Lyons int ctf 78 58 85¼
Paris-Lyons int ctf 78 58 99¼
Rhinelbe 78 46 X war 98 78
Rima Steel Corp 78 55 93%
Rhinelbe 78 46 X war 98 78
Rima Steel Corp 78 55 93%
Rop Paule (State) 78 42 93¼
Saxon Pub Wks 78 45 101½
Sweden (King) 68 35 103¾
Sweden (King) 68 36 99¼
Sweden (King) 68 36 99¾
Sweden (King) 68 36 99 98¾
Sweden (King) 68 36 99 98¾

EDISON ITALIENNE PINANCING LONDON, Dec. 21—Advices from Rome state that Edison Italienne is obtaining a \$10,000,000 7 per cent mortgage loar from International Power Securities Cor-poration.

IRREGULARITY RUMANIA HARVESTS BOUNTIFUL CROPS CHARACTERIZES Prices, However, Low, and

Transportation Inadequate

regards transportation,

tuating Business Year-

Loan to Silk Industry

TOKYO (Special Correspondence)

Japan has had an interesting trade

year. It began with a boom, gen-

erated in the great improvement the

foreign trade balance for 1925 had

shown over that for 1924, the visible import excess being about 265,000,000

cloth, cement and flour were holding

THOMAS L. MASSON: "The excessive use of adjectives and adverbs is always a sign of weakness, indicating poverty of

0

HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK:

"There can be no genuine human reformation without spiritual regeneration."

FRITZ KRIESLER: "People do not understand that jazz is meant to be an artistic carica-

ROY L. SMITH: "One way to encourage the people to vote is to keep campaign promises."

CYRIL NORWOOD: "Youth of today is more humane than the youth of 70 or 80 years ago."

Railroads Buy Heavily—Pig
Iron and Steel Scrap Weak
—Structurals Active

BUCHAREST (Special Correspondence)—In addition to rye, oats and barley yields that are above the postwar average, Rumania this year has raised a wheat crop in excess of 3,000,000 metric tons and a corn crop estimated at close to 6,000,000 tons. -Structurals Active

STEEL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (Special)—
The authorization of a 40 per cent stock dividend by the directors of the United States Steel Corporation indicated the faith of the leaders of the steel industry in the immediate future.
Though the dividend will be based on earflings of the past, the fact that it was declared at this time shows confidence in what is beyond.
Conditions are not as uniform as they have been in the recent past.

Conditions are not as uniform as they have been in the recent past. There is irregularity in the rate of operations. The makers of steel plates in eastern Pennsylvania are operating at only 50 per cent of capacity, compared with the makers of tin plate who are gaited at 95 to 100 per cent. In the matter of prices raw materials are as a rule somewhat weak, with finished steel strong and steady. The two chief consuming lines of steel, the railroads and the builders, are purchasing heavily at the same time, thereby bringing in business at a time of natural slack. Many producers find that December sales are surpassing those of November.

Big Structural Steel Demand

Big Structural Steel Demand recently ordered. Awards of fabricated structural steel week before last were 78,500 tons, which is the largest week's

There are 15 new projects involving has been made even worse this automober to normal number is 10. Moreover these undertakings are for unusually large towns as

nusually large tonnages. The New York Central will build a 35-story office building adjoining the present Grand Central station at New York, requiring 40,000 tons of steel, the size of which can be gauged by recalling that some of the largest hotels in the United States contain 15,000 tons of fabricated structural steel. cause of the scarcity of tonnage.

steel.

The automobile makers are ordering more liberally of full finished sheets and alloy steel bars.

Iron and steel scrap has joined the other raw materials in having a weak complexion. In some districts prices have declined 50c a ton. Mills are not buying scrap just now.

Good Pig Iron Revine

Good Pig Iron Buying A revival of activity in pig iron has taken place in the Pittsburgh region and farther west. The largest inquiry comes from the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company for 12,000 tons for several plants, with the probability that 20,000 tons will be purchased.

It is expected that the valley makers will bid under the supposed market on this business. The American Steel Foundries wish 4000 tons of iron. In the Chicago district there are several inquiries for from 1000 to 5000 tons each.

each.

It is conceded that eastern Pennsylvania prices are 50c a ton lower at \$22 a ton at the furnace. Buffalo prices appear firm at \$19, while prices in Massachusetts are \$21 to \$21.50 at furnace. In the evolution of the eastern pig iron industry, Boston is becoming of extreme importance as an iron center. Not only is there a new iron maker there, whose prices importance and flour were holding cloth, cement and flour were holding new from maker there, whose prices are beginning to dominate the New up well.

England markets, but it is an important point of receipt of foreign as it rose Japan's staple products

Record 1926 Ingot Output Record 1926 Ingot Output

It is probable that pig iron production in 1926 will be 37,490,000 tons, which will be a gain of nearly 2 percent over 1925. The record year was 1923 with a total of 40,361,148 tons. Steel ingot production, on the other hand, will easily be a record at nearly 47,000,000 tons, an increase by 2,750,000 tons ever the previous record of 1925. It might be supposed that inasmuch as ingot production will be a record, pig iron should also be, inasmuch as by 10,000 tons ever the previous record of 1925. as ingot production will be a record, plg fron should also be inasmuch as plg fron is usually further converted into steel. This failure to attain record proportions is due in large measure to the importing of foreign pig fron during the year, and partly to the large tonnages of scrap mixed with fron to make steel.

The fron and steel jobbers in the New York district are doing a very unusual business for December. The contractors are ordering large ton-

contractors are ordering large tonnages of reinforcing bars and plain
structurals, while the general line of
consumers is ordering out of warehouse rather than from the mills because of the keen desire to keep inventories low at the close of the year.

Conver Price Steady

June to the minute of September. As
that point, however, the outbreak of
war along the Yangtze sent the merchants operating in China scurrying
for cover. Bar silver hit bottom, further depressing cotton goods quotations. Added to all this, the United
States Department of Agriculture Copper Price Steady

Copper has been fairly firm at 14%c a pound, unchanged all week. However, some second hands and custom 000 pounds or more, however, the buyer invariant paid the full price. Demand for copper has been poor, but the books of producers have been comfortably filled since the buying wave of two

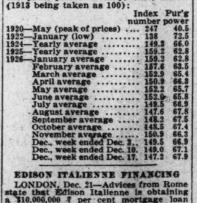
weeks ago.
The American Smelting & Refining only \$1 a ton higher than the low price of 1925, reached in April. Demand for

of 1925, reached in April. Demand for the metal has been moderate. Stocks of lead in this country increased 3000 tons during November. Zinc has been quiet and unchanged all week at 7 to 7.05c a pound, East St. Louis. Though dull, the market held firm. Tin rose steadily until Friday, when

a sharp decline wiped out previous gains. Spot tin sells at 63½ cents a pound, about 4 cents under the peak price for the year.

COMMODITY PRICE TREND IS DOWNWARD

Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks, compared with monthly average since January, 1926, the low of January, 1922, the peak prices in May, 1920, follow (1913 being taken as 100):



E. W. McCULLOUGH: "The doom of the farm wagon carries with it a moral which no business man in any line of industry can afford to ignore. The moral is that no particular line of busi-HOWARD CHANDLER
CHRISTY: "People used to be
afraid to laugh at the eccentric
forms of futuristic paintings because they thought there might
be something in them they were
unable to understand."

REICH BUSINESS CONCERN BOOMS

North German Lloyd Increases Capital-New Ships Are Building

BERLIN (Special Correspondence)
—The 50,000,000 marks by which the
North German Lloyd recently raised
its capital is after all to be spent on
building a series of new ships. The
first of these is to be a big, fast
passenger steamer of 35,000 tons
gross, for the New York service, to
be fitted with turbines. Tenders have
already been called for, only German
yards having been invited to compete.
Hamburg feels confident of securing
the work. The vessel is to be ready
by the spring of 1929. Herr Stimming, director of the North German
Lloyd is in this contract following estimated at close to 6,000,000 tons. This makes Rumania by a long way a surplus available for export of some 500,000 tons of wheat and close on 3,000,000 tons of corn, in addition Lloyd is in this contract following to about 1,000,000 tons of other his traditional policy of emphasizing the purely passenger-carrying type of steamer, which only employs as grains, chiefly barley.
This, however, is unfortunately only half the story. The unfavorable factors this year are that grain prices are ruinously low and that transport facilities are so inadequate that only a fraction of the export surplus can be moved away from Rumania before next year's harvest begins to be gath-

passenger and freight ships.
According to the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, the North German Lloyd's new building program also includes five big fast freight ships. The orders have not yet been placed, but the company is already purchasing the seems now to have become a physical impossibility for the country's transport services to handle more than 1,500,000 tons of grain for export within 12 months, which is only about one-half of this year's export necessary building material, antici-pating a rise in price. The new ships are to be used on the Far East and surplus of corn. And the situation Australian routes. Up to the end of August alone 74,000 passengers were carried on the New York route by as a direct result of the coal strike in Great Britain. Even such rethe North German Lloyd as against 91,000 for the whole of 1925. Under manian State Railroads have been strike the freight trade has also made able to move from the interior to the ports have been tied up there beconsiderable progress and is at present highly remunerative.

This optimistic tone is the more remarkable when it is remembered how seldom the big German shipping companies permit themselves to emphasize the brighter side in business

The plan for a fusion between the North German Lloyd and the Bremen "Hansa Line," of which so much has been heard of late, has now been definitely allowed to drop, Herr Stimming considering that it would be disadvantageous for a specialized company like the Hansa to be forced in its development by linking it up with the expansionist policy of the

PURE IRON ORE IN YAMPI SOUND

Western Australia Grants Option to Well-Known Colliery Proprietor

PERTH. W. Aus. (Special Corfespondence) — Great developments in the lonely northwest of Western Ausfell. Spinning and weaving mills and silk filatures, taking tremendous inploitation of the enormous deposits of iron ore in Yampi Sound. well-known firm of Hoskins & Co., colliery proprietors and ironfounders of Lithgow, New South Wales, having made a satisfactory proposition to the State Government, granted an option over a portion of months. The enormous industrial long attracted attention, and some years ago a reservation of the area as granted to a member of the Legislative Council, G. Miles, who had endeavored to interest British capitalists in the project.

This reservation, however, has now been discontinued, and when Mr. Hoskins lodged a deposit of some thousands of pounds, an agreement giving him the option was drawn up. At Yampi Sound cliffs of unusually pure iron ore, rising from the water to a height of some hundreds of feet,

are estimated to contain 97,300,000 tons of ore above high water mark. An expert report states that these States Department of Agriculture forecast the largest cotton crop in iron deposits belong to a class of iron ore bodies which constitute about two-thirds of the world's iron the silk trade by lending it up to 37,-500,000 yen through the Bank of Japan, the Yokohama Specie Bank and the Teikoku Silk Warehouse ore sources. It points out further that if probable ore in the portions of the beds below sea level be taken Company. The silk men will be able to borrow 750 yen for each box of into account, the estimate would have to be increased several hundredfold, making the deposit one of the greatsilk which they retire from the mar-ket in the custody of the warehouse est in the world. There is considered to be a great likelihood that large company. They hope to take 30,000 boxes of 76 pounds each out of the market, thus holding up the price. quantities of alluvial ore can be dredged from the harbor near the

foot of the iron cliffs.

Analyses made show the ore to be mostly of great purity, and free from deleterious ingredients, both phos-phorous and sulphur being well within the limits expected from the world's best ores.

DECLARES 3900 P. C. STOCK DIVIDEND

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 21 (P)—A 3900 per cent stock dividend recently voted by the directors of the Union Fabric Company of Derby, makers of covered corset steels and radio parts

covered corset steels and radio parts became known yesterday, with the filing at the office of the Secretary of State of a certificate of increase of capital stock.

Since it was established in 1887 the company has had a capital stock of only \$9000, which will be increased to \$360,000. The increase is a capitalization of part of the assets accumulated slowly but steadily since the small start 29 years ago. The new issue will be distributed pro rata among stockholders.

PENNSYLVANIA'S VALUATION PENNSYLVANIA'S VALUATION WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)—A tentative cost of reproduction of \$1.853.082.752 has been placed by the Interstate Commerce, Commission on the \$8 companies comprising the Pennsylvania Raliroad System, Thomas W. Huime, vice-president of the system, said today, on the basis of figures by the commission covering a portion of the road. Adding the value of lands, supplies, working capital, and securities in the treasury to the estimate would make a grand total of assets of \$2,553.585.568, against which capital issues in the hands of the public amount to \$1,389.408,252.

GENERAL MOTORS SALES General Motors Corporation sales over-seas in the first nine months this year noreased about 28 per cent, 86,596 cars, compared with 67,760 in the like period

COMMERCIAL PAILURES DECLINE

Select your

JANUARY **INVESTMENTS**

now

F you postpone the selection of January investments until January, your choice will be restricted by the heavy reinvestment demand.

Moreover, every day that your funds lie idle, while you are seeking a suitable investment, will represent a loss of income.

Now you can make your selection unrestricted, unhurried, and arrange to have the interest from your new investment start on the day your funds are available. Mail the form below for descriptions of our offerings of 61/2% First Mortgage Bonds, which may be reserved for January delivery.

NO LOSS to any Investo in 53 YEARS

We also will send you two booklets which should prove helpful to you in placing your January funds.

THE F. H. SMITH CO.

NEW YORK: 285 Madison Ave.-Lexington 4080 WASHINGTON CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA BOSTON ST. LOUIS

	PITTSBURGH	BUFFALO	ALBANY	MINNEAPOLIS	
None					
Aidres			,	•	
				recorded and	27-88

New York Water Service Corporation

First Mortgage 5% Bonds

Due November 1, 1951

Company serves various communities in New York State, including Flatbush and Woodhaven in New York City, White Plains, Seneca Falls, Syracuse and other cities and towns.

These \$7,000,000 Bonds are secured by a first mortgage on property appraised in excess of \$13,500,000.

Net earnings are more than twice interest charges.

Special circular on request

Price 941/2 and interest, to yield about 5.40%

B. J. Baker & Co.

BOSTON

The Press of the World

WHO SELECTS? Melbourne Age: At eight George

Eliot was reading Scott and Lamb, the "History of the Devil," by Defoe; "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Rasselas." This is the period at which our children are likely to be fed on magazines, and may even develop a taste for modern novels. Parents should be on their guard. Many modern novels are sheer trash, fit only for the fire. Some of them are too exciting; most of them are too exciting; most of them are triviality incarnate, and not a few smell of the gutter. No mother who cares for her child's well-being will allow son or daughter to choose at will from the shelves of a circulating library. Why should mental food be left to the choice of children, and material food be within the prerogative of the mother?

Detroit Free Frees: Revision of the alphabet, says a Harvard professor, would asve this Nation \$1.000,000,000 a year. It would save all of us a lot of money if it could be revised to cut out I. 0, U. and C. O. D. + + +

COSTS AND RESULTS Wall Street Journal: The Lon-

ion County Council conducts efficiently a larger area with a larger population and natural disadvantages such as New York has never had to contend with, at barely onefourth of the cost of running New York. Traveled Americans note the difference the instant they land. London lies in a river valley with alluvial soil superimposed over clay and yet the city looks clean. The buildings show the dinginess of age and soft coal amoke, but the streets are properly cared for The parks and public squares are a joy to the sye... Panama Canal Showing
Indianapolis News: More ships
have passed through the Panama
Canal and more tolls have been
collected in the first 10 months of
this year than in any corresponding period since the waterway was
opened. The War Department,
which has the canal under its
jurisdiction, believes that complete
returns for 1928 will set a new
high mark. The outlook is that
5500 commercial vessels will have
used the canal, compared with
5037 in 1923, the previous record
year. Tolls collected may amount
to \$24,000,000. The sum was \$22,966,838.18 in 1923. + + + Mashville Banner: "Why don't Americans see America first?" asks one who probably wants to know. Some of the main reasons are bill-boards close along the sides of the highways.

said for expensive government we had anything to show for it.

+ + +

PANAMA CANAL SHOWING

+ + + PATRONAGE

PATRONAGE

Louisville Courier-Journal: In its passion for retrenchment the City of Vienna has discharged four watchmen from the tower of St. Stephens, where a fire watch had been maintained continuously since 1522; although automatic fire alarms were installed throughout the city 30 years ago. It also relieved four policemen on duty about the Central Police Station, which was threatened with a bombing in 1924. Patronage hangs on as well in the ancient monarchies as in America. Chicago once employed 2000 men to shovel snow and kept them on the payroll two years.

+ + +

CHAMBER ASKS LANDIS HELP

Telegraphs Baseball Commissioner to Prevent Trading of Rogers Hornsby

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21 (P)-Declaring the proposed trading of Rogers Hornsby, manager of the world chamion St. Louis National League Baseall Club, a "terrible blow," the St.

Hornsby, manager of the world champion St. Louis National League Baseball Club, a "terrible blow," the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce today telegraphed K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, urging him to prevent the trade and attempt to settle the differences between Hornsby and the Cardinal management.

The telegram, which was sent by Secretary William T. Findly after a conference with President Harold M. Bixby, follows:

"He who wins the spurs sheuld wear them. After St. Louis wonderful donation to baseball last fall, the trading of Hornsby is a terrible blow. We feel that to take from St. Louis the manager who brought success after others had failed for almost 40 years, will have a disastrous effect upon the loyalty of baseball fans and willing world to refuse to sanction the trade. We consider the trage against the best interests of baseball and are firmly of the opinion that you vould be justified in taking such steps as are necessary, first to prevent the trade and second to settle any disputes between Hornsby and the Cardinal management."

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)—The big gest deal in modern baseball history, involving players whose diamond experience covers a combined total of 30 seasons, has brought Rogers Hornsby of the World Champion St. Louis National League Baseball Club to the New York Glants in exchange for F. F. Frisch, second baseman, and J. J. Ring, veteran pitcher.

The transaction, completed last light over the long-distance telephone after Hornsby and President Samuel Breadon of the St. Louis Routendary and President Samuel Breadon of the St. Louis team had failed to come to an agreement resulting from the manager's demand for a three-year contract, ended with surprising abruptness. Although it has been known that negotiations for Hornsby services by Manager John J. Hornsby was worth more to the Glants tated that there was not any money payment involved.

According to President Stoneham of the Glants stated that there was not any money payment involved.

According to President Stoneham of the Gl

Hornsby was worth more to the Giants han Frisch and Ring. Presidents Breadon and Charles A. Stoneham of the Giants stated that there was not

the Giants stated that there was not any money payment involved.

According to President Stoneham, Breadon broached the trade to him, intimating that Frisch and Ring would be taken in payment. Denying that the trade had been arranged prior to his conversation with the Cardinal owner last night, Stoneham asserted that he "was as much surprised as anybody."

McGraw's Greatest Deal The deal was accepted here as one the greatest strokes of baseball siness in the long career of Manager

business in the long career of Manager McGraw. For several years the Giant chieftain had been negotiating for Hornsby, six-time National League batting champlon and one of the outstanding figures on the diamond.

Informed of the trade, Hornsby said: "If they want to trade me, it's all right with me; but it doesn't look right that I should be traded from a club that I just managed to a world championship. I gave the Cardinals all I had and I gave the Cardinals all I had and I isked for a contract that I believed I was entitled to. However, I do not be-leve the mere trade is the end of the

natter."
He declined to amplify the last remark, but regarding the trade said,
"I guess it might be a pretty good exnew manager for the Cardinals in

Right now I do not know who will be the next Cardinal manager," he asserted. "Before I sign another manager, I will give the matter much thought. I do not intend to rush into it hurriedly as I realize the importance of signing the right man."

Bresnahan Mentioned

Roger P. Bresnahan, Giant coach, mentioned as being considered for the post of new Cardinal leader "will be considered," Breadon said, "but so will many other baseball men. Bresnahan is not being considered above the other men."

many other baseball men. Bresnahan is not being considered above the other men."

Hornsby whose first appearance in professional baseball was with Dallas, Tex., came to the Cardinals in the fall of 1915 when Miller J. Huggins was manager of the team. He earned a regular position in 1916 and performed at second, third and shortstop. He had a batting average of .313 that year, increased it to .327 the next, but slumped to .281 in 1918. In 1919 he began another climb which found him in 1924 with a batting average of .424. For six years he topped National League batsmen and in 1925 was voted the "most valuable" player. The past season Hornsby batted .317, which is a good average for some players but not for Hornsby.

Frisch went to the Giants in 1919 from Fordham University, where he played brilliantly as a baseball and football star. In his first year as a utility infielder, Frisch batted only .226. The next season he batted .280, He became a full-fledged regular in 1921 and received recognition as one of the most valuable infielders in the league, lifting his average to .341. Since then he has been generally regarded as a heavy hitter and one of the fastest fielders in the circuit.

Ring a Veteran

in the majors with Cincinnati in 1919. Receiving his first trial from the Brooklyn Nationals more than 12 years ago, he played in successive campaigns with Albany in the New York State League, Lowell in the New England League, Jersey City in the International, Louisville in the American Association, Utical in the New York State, Buffalo in the International, and Chattanoga in the Southern Association. Traded to the Phillies in 1921, he had his best year in 1923 when he won 18 and lost 16 games. He pitched only five complete games

With the completion of the Hornsby-Frisch-Ring deal by the Glants and Cardinals, the Yankees entered the trading with a series of transactions. One deal had Aaron L. Ward, Yankees' second baseman, sent to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for Catcher John Grabowski and an infielder. Another trade sent Pitchers Samuel P. Jones and Walter E. Beall to the St. Louis Browns in return for Outfielder Cedric M. Durst, a lefthand pitcher, and two other players.

The club also announced the purchase of Julian Wera, third baseman of the St. Paul American Association Club. Two players and the use of a third athlete during the 1927 campaign were granted to St. Paul in the deal.

Americans Defeat Toronto St. Patricks

Slow Game, With Numerous Penalties, Brings N. Y. a 2-to-0 Win NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

inchess.

PROBLEM No. 845

By D. A. Mitchell

White to play and mate in three SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

K-B3

By T. R. Dawson

NOTES

rentschin-Teplitz tied with Karl r first place. One of his games:

SICILIAN DEFENSE

The New York tourney date of starting has been changed to Feb. 26.

WILLIAMS TO COACH AGAIN

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 21 (P)—Dr. H.
L. Williams, creator of the "Minnesota shift" in the 21 years he was football mentor at the University of Minnesota, will return to the coaching lines. He has accepted the post of advisory conch for all athletics at St. Thomas College here.

No. 844. 1. P-B8(B) Kt-B6ch 2. KRxKt

2. BxKt

1. ______ 2. Q-B4ch Prob. Comp.
J. Hartons

White 5 Pieces White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 846 By F. W. Jordan,

McKinnon,
Conacher, Simpson, ld
rd, Brydge, Bourgeault
Reise, Simpson, rd
ld, McCaffrey, Bourgeault
g, Roach Score—New York Americans 2, Toronto 0. Goals—Himes, Burch for New York Referees—David Ritchle, Montreal, and E. F. Enright, Boston. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CAPTAIN CAZALET TO HEAD, ENGLISH TEAM

LONDON, Dec. 21 (P)—Capt. Victor
A. Cazalet, M. P., plans to take a squash
racquets team to the United States to
play a series of representative United
States teams. The players will sail
Jan. 15.

Captain Cazalet is the English squash-racquets champion. Another keen player of the game in the House of Commons is Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, who defeated the Prince of Wales at the Bath Club some months ago.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION INI VIDUAL SCORING LIST

Player and Click	Conl-	Angleta
Player and Club	GUAIS	
Brydson, Chicago	0	1
Brydson, Chicago Wieland, Minneapolis Wasnie, Winnipeg Dunfield, Duluth	1	2
Wasnie, Winnipeg	5	1
Dunfield, Duluth	4	1
Clark, Minneapolis	3	2
Sommers, Winnipeg	4	1
Lindsay, Minneapolis .	3	1
Browne, Winnipeg	. 2	2
Lewis, Duluth	3	
Mitchell, Duluth	. 9	1 %
LaFrance, Duluth		1
Postmine Minnespolis		
Bostrum, Minneapolis	2	1 1
Rodden, Minneapolis .		1 0
Ripley, Minneapolis	2	1
Hill, Minneapolis	8	0
Reid, Chicago	2	1
Stanley, Winnipeg	2	1
Borland, Winnipeg	2	1
Jamieson, Duluth		2-
Goodman, Duluth	2	0
Loucks, Duluth		0
Wentworth, Chicago .	2	0
Geran, St. Paul		1
Dies Ct David		0
Rice, St. Paul	2	
DesJardine, St. Paul .		0
Irving, Winnipeg	0	2
Hughes, Winnipeg	2	0
Runge, Winnipeg	2	0
Skinner, Duluth	0	1
Seaborn, Duluth	0	1
Johnson, Minneapolis .	0	1
Adams, Minneapolis	1	0
Clark, Chicago	1	0
Dunning, Chicago	. 1	0
Stephenson, Chicago	. 1	0
Cameron, St. Paul	. i	0
Nichols, St. Paul	. 0	1
T. Conroy, St. Paul		î
Goheen, St. Raul	0	1
Donnelles Detroit	0	
Donnelly, Detroit	. 1	0
Lessard, Detroit	. 1	0
Munro, Detroit	. 1	0
P. Mitchell, Detroit	. 1	0
G. Clark, Detroit	. 1	0
O'Meara, Wninipeg	. 1	0
O'Meara, Wninipeg Johanneson, Winnipeg	. 1	0
PURDUE COMPLET	TO 00	HPDHT
LUMBUE CUMPLET	ES OU	REPUL

PURDUE COMPLETES SCHEDULE
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 21 (Special)—
With the signing of Montana State College, one of the leading elevens of the
Rocky Mountain Conference, for a football game here Oct. 29, 1927, Purdue University added a second intersectional tilt
to its next year's grid card and completed, the full schedule of eight games.
The schedule is generally admitted to
be the strongest that the Old Gold and
Black has tackled in years, including two
intersectional games, four Intercollegiate
Conference engagements, and two secondary clashes. The complete schedule follows: Oct. 1—Depauw University; 8—
Harvard University at Boston; 15—University of Chicago at Chicago; 22—University of Wisconsin at Madison; 29—
Montana State College, Nov. 5—Northwestern University; 12—Franklin College; 19—Indiana University at Bloomington.

22 BxKt

Notes by A. von Kileber

(a) Now the Paulsen variation by transposition of moves, has been established.
(b), Bogatyrschuk made this move in a similar position against Capablanca in the Moscow tournament last year. True, the move prevents P-QKt4, but allows a great weakness on QR4 and QKt4.
(c) In the just-mentioned game Capablanca got the much superior position on the queen's side of the board.
(d) It threatened Kt-Q5 and if QxQ, KtxBch, etc.; 14 KtxKtch, BxKt; 15 P-B4 and the pawn on Q3 forms a serious weakness of Black's game.
(e) Now Black gets the initiative and shows plainly that he has overcome the difficulties of the opening.
(f) Better would have been PxP, Kt-Q4; BxKt, QxB; QxQ, PxQ; P-B3, etc.
(g) BxKt would have been a mistake, as a close analysis would show.
(h) The idea of the last knight's moves is now clear. The White queen has been forced off important squares. With 20 Q-Q3 instead of P-B3 White could have prevented Black's maneuver.
(l) In consequence of the few previous moves Black has the better game. He can more freely move his pleces and he has open files at his disposal, while the QR of White has no feature at present, caused by a premature P-QR4.
(g) If Kt-Kt3 instead, Q-Q4 threatening PxP would follow.
(k) Gains an important tempo, because the QR has a very weak position.
(l) It threatened BxKt, etc.
(m) To prevent B-Kt5, B6, etc.
(n) Creating a bad weakness. Better would have been kR-B.
(o) Forced, as will be easily seen.
(p) Q-Kt4 and subsequently Q-Q2 would have been useless on account of 35... TO REDUCE RIG OF WILDFIRE tional, and Chattanooga in the Southern Association. Traded to the Phillies in 1921, he had his best year in 1923 when he won 18 and lost 16 games. He pitched only five complete games for the Giants last year, after being acquired in a deal which sent Pitchers W. O. Dean and J. N. Bentley to the Phillies, but he was in action in 34 others. The records credit him with 11 victories and 10 defeats for an average of .524.

With the completion of the Hornsby-Frisch-Ring deal by the Giants and Cardinals, the Yankees entered the trading with a series of transactions.

To BEDUCE RIG OF WILDPIRE
The sale of the auxiliary schooner wild reducing the Nuldifire by Charles L. Harding to Company M. Mitchell of the New York Yacht Club and the announcement that the new owner will reduce her rig removes from the staysall schooner class. The supprise of the American 1926 season, one of the fastest yachts by Nathaniel G. Herreshoff and built by the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company in 1923. It was the fastest of the major schooners in its first year and signalized its advent by capturing the Astor Cup off Newport against a big fieet by the narrow margin of 47 seconds.

\$1000 IS DONATED . TO OLYMPIC FUND

N. E. A. A. A. U. Announces Plans to Swell Collection

Plans are under way in New England expenses of the United States team to be sent to the Olympic Games to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1928, following the quarterly meeting of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union at the Boston Athletic Association Monday evening. William F. Kenney, president, read a set of resolutions, which were voted upon and which are likely to be adopted throughout the United States. The N. E. A. A. U. has subscribed \$1000 to the fund. The resolutions adopted are as follows:

1. That the New England Associa-

The N. E. A. A. A. C. Bassand Association appropriate the sum of \$1000 as its initial donation to the 1928 Olympic Fund.

2. That the New England Association appropriate the sum of \$1000 as its initial donation to the 1928 Olympic Fund.

2. That the New England Association conduct at least one meet or tournament in every sport controlled by the Amateur Athletic Union; the entire proceeds to be donated to the Olympic Fund.

3. That 10 per cent of the net profits of every event conducted solely by the New England Association be donated to the Olympic Fund.

4. That every organization holding membership in the New England Association be urged to donate to the Olympic Fund a small percentage of the net profits of its important events.

5. That every organization holding membership in the New England Association be urged to make reasonable contributions to the Olympic Fund by the club itself, appropriating or by conducting a special event solely for the benefit of the Olympic Fund, or by individual subscription.

6. That a special fund to be known as the New England Association of the A. A. U. 1928 Olympic Fund be controlled by three or more trustees, including the secretary-treasurer, to be appointed by the president.

7. That the president of the New England Association appoint a special committee to be known as the New England Association appoint a special committee, which said committee shall work in conjunction with the American Olympic Association and the American Olympic committee to devise ways and means to benefit the participation of the United Spates in the 1928 Olympic games.

Seven new clubs have been admitted to the association: Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. of Charlestown, Mass.; Crescent Athletic Club of Taunton, Mass.; Commonwealth Sporting Club of Manchester, N. H.; Fraternal Order of Eagles of Worcester, Mass.; Cape Cod Athletic Association of West Yarmouth, Mass.; Boston Caledonian Club and the Alden E. Gaton Post, American Legion, of Auburn, Me.

Other appropriations made included \$150 for the promotion of gymnastics in this district; \$800 for the promotion of swimming in New England and the holding of the schoolboy championship; and \$200 additional for the sending of a women's team to the indoor championships at Buffalo in February. Seven new clubs have been admitted A. Magee Jr. (three pawn interferences), giving separate interferences by three pawns all on the line of a single bishop.

Scoreless Tie on Soft St. Paul Ice

GAME TUESDAY St. Paul at Minneapolis.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 21 (Special)-The

ST. PAUL, Dec. 21 (Special)—The St. Paul and Minneapolis teams of the American Hockey Association opened their 1926 Twin-Cities rivalry, here, last night, by playing three regular periods and one overtime period to a scoreless tie.

Warm weather softened the ice and dripping water from the sweating roof dug furrows across the ice, making effective team play impossible. St. Paul, playing its usual driving game resorted to individual play excepting for a little concerted effort near the Minneapolis net that resulted in E. D. Garrett, A. J. Coroy and Vic-The City of London C. C. held a second invitation tournament, with V. Buerger again finishing on top. This time, however, F. D. Yates tied him for first, and Sir George A. Thomas only tied for third and fourth with H. Saunders Buerger over propriet feated Vates.

in the second period when Edward Rodden and Edward Oatman eluded the defensive, but the latter's shot was too high. The summary:

R-QKt R-Kt6 TWENTY PLAYERS ON THEIR WAY TO COAST

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (P)—A score of the husklest football stars of the East and middle west gathered here last night for an invasion of the West, to meet an equal number of the West, to meet an equal number of westerners in the annual East-West game at San Francisco New Year's Day. Thirteen of them are from eastern colleges and seven from the Western Conference.

They left last night at 8 o'clock on the Chicago & Northwestern's Oriental Limited. The lineup of the eastern all-stars is as follows:

Ends—Kenneth R. Weston '29, Pennsylvania State College; William Flora '27, Michigan, and M. Goodwin, Carnegle School of Technology.

Tackles—Harry Hawkins '26, Michigan; Earl J. Wilke '27, Wisconsin; R. W. Johnson '27, Northwestern, and Lloyd E. Yoder '27, Carnegle Tech.

Guards—Ross McHenry, West Virginia; E. R. Slaughter '25, Michigan, and R. S. Dewey '26, Michigan.

Centers—Austin A. Straubel '27, Wisconsin, and James Desmond, Loyola, Baltimore.

Backfield—Daniel Allen '26, Yale; C.

timore.

Backfield—Daniel Allen '26, Yale; C.
W. Diehl '28, Bucknell; Louis J. Rauber
'27, Washington & Lee; William E. Pritchett '29, Pennsylvanis State College;
William E. Amos '27, Washington & Jefferson; Frank W. Kirkleski '27, Lafayette, and George Neal, Western Maryland.

GIANTS SPRING SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)—The New
York National League Baseball Club has
announced 27 games arranged for its
1927 spring exhibition schedule, including 13 with its erstwhile World Series'
opponents, the Washington' Senatora.
Starting northward, after two games
each at Tampa, St. Augustine, and
Sarasota, Fla., the Glants and Senators
will play at Birmingham, Ala., Atlanta
and Augusta. Ga., winding up with two
contests April 7 and 8 at Washington and
two more at the Polo Grounds, April
9 and 10. Three games are scheduled with
the Athletics, two each with the Browns
and Braves, one each with the Cardinals
and Cleveland. Buffalo, Toledo, Memphis
(twice) and Chattanooga are minor
league opponents listed. GIANTS SPRING SCHEDULE

CANADIAN HOCKEY LEAGUE Windsor 2, Stratford 1, Hamilton 2, Niagara 1.

SENIOR ONTARIO HOCKEY ASSOCIATION North Toronto 2, Toronto Canoe Club (QUEBEC AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION RESULTS MONDAY Victorias 5. McGill University 1.

Boston Increases Lead in Standing

Defeats Quebec-Providence Wins Rough Game in Springfield

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

GAME THURSDAY Quebec at Provide

Quebec at Providence.

QUEBEC, Dec. 21 (Special)—Scoring two goals within the first few minutes of play enabled the Boston Tigers to defeat the Quebec Beavers by a score of 3 to 2 here last night in a Canadian-American Hockey League game. By its victory the Tigers increased their hold on first place in the league standing.

Robert Taylor, Boston right wing, scored twice for his team in the first period through the rather faulty goultending of Fernando Hamel. Later in the period Manager Berlinquette scored for Quebec. No more scoring, took place in the first period.

Murray evened the score in the second session for Quebec, but Fred Litzen, Boston center, pokechecked the puck from a Quebec advance and broke through the local defense easily to beat Hamel for the third Tiger goal, and deciding one of the match.

Quebec had several opportunities to score but the great work of Litzen in center and Rheaume in the net for Boston proved the barrier that held the locals in check. It was the first defeat for Quebec on local ice. The summary:

BOSTON QUEBEC

BOSTON

Redding, Rivard, LaRose, lw
rw, Gagnon, Murray
Litzen, Lloyd, c....c, Murray, Garlepy
Taylor, Wedgewood, rw
lw, Berlinquette, Gauthler
Smith, ld.....rd, Watters, Bennett
Clapper, rd....ld, Kentner, Bennett
Rheaume, g....g, Hamel
Score—Boston 3, Quebec 2. Goals—
Taylor 2. Litzen for Boston; Murray,
Berlinquette for Quebec. Referee—W.
Derouin, Quebec. Time—Three 20m.
periods. BOSTON QUEBEC

SPRINGFIELD, 'Mass., Dec. 21 (Special)—In the roughest match that has been seen at the local arena this season, Providence defeated Springfield, 2 to 1, in a Canadian-American Hockey League match last night. Both teams were guilty of frequent infractions of the rules of hockey and it was the common impression that Referee Frank A. Synnott was much too lenient with the players.

Providence scored in the first period when Hector Lepine secured a loose puck to drive it past Goaltender Chabot. Springfield evened the score in the third period, Gordon McFarlane scoring unassisted. Two minutes later Roland Paulhus clinched the match for Providence by registering from a scrimmage in front of the Springfield cage.

cage.
Springfield announced last night the release of Phil Stevens, defense and Basil Harrington, wing. Stevens captained the local team until succeeded by Melville Vall last night. The sum-

PROVIDENCE SPRINGFIELD PROVIDENCE SPRINGFIELD
Trihey, Desy, Lépine, lw
rw, Waite, Desmarais, Goldsworthy
Foley, Lepine, Mondou, c
Mondou, Cormier, rw
c, Whyte, Miracle
Mondou, Cormier, rw
c, Whyte, Miracle
Cormier, Morrissey, rd. ld, Townsend, Vail
Paulhus, Morrissey, rd. ld, Townsend, Vail
Gervais, g.
Score—Providence 2, Springfield 1.
Goals—Lepine and Paulhus for Providence; McFarlane for Springfield. Referee
—Frank A. Synnott, Boston. Time—
Three 20m. periods.

Not an Englishman on Oxford Sextet

By the Associated Press Oxford, Dec. 21

I to tour Europe with the Oxford University ice hockey team, which left Epgland at the close of the autumn term. They are B. J. Bredle of St. Paul, Minn., now a third-year stu-

Paul, Minn., now a third-year stu-dent at Worcester College, Oxford, and P. H. Hennessy, a graduate of the University of Virginia and Rhodes scholar from Montana, now entering his first year at Brasenose College.

Ten Canadian students also were selected to make the trip, which began with trials at Antwerp Dec. 16, and will be followed with games in Switzerland and France. No Englishmen were selected, as the game is little played here.

Indians May Run in B. A. A. Marathon

By the Associated Press &

The Zuni tribe of Indians in New Mexico will furnish two headliners in the Boston Athletic Association's annual marathon run here next spring if present plans of B. A. A. and A. A. U. of the United States officials are successful. The race, an annual fixture on April 19, will carry the 1927 national title with it.

T. J. Kanaly, who handles the entry blanks for the B. A. A. said today that he intends to ask Andrew Cehimony and Ross Schack to run if he can locate them in New Mexico. Two finished first and second respectively in a full-distance marathon last August during a series of intertribal Indian ceremonies at Gallup, N. M. Cehimony covered the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2h. 51m. 59 3-5s and Schack came home in 2h. 54m. 58 4-5s.

The National A. A. U. heard of the performance, learned that M. Kirk of Manuelito, N. M., was in charge of the affair and proposed that an attempt be made to sign up the Indians for the Ashland-to-Boston run. Kanaly says he plans to communicate with Kirk as soon as general preparation for the distance classic gets under way. By the Associated Press

Mistle golf tournament here, an event in which the various quartets strove to keep their bestball scores ahead of those of rival foursomes. Donald B. Parson of Youngstown; M. J. Blue of Aberdeen, N. C.; John D. Chapman of Greenwich, and Richard S. Tufts of Pinehurst, com-posed the winning combination. Parson was the star of the winning combination.

COAST LEAGUE HAS NEW UMPIRES
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (**)—The purchase of three new umpires for the Pacific Coast Baseball League has been announced by Harry A. Williams, president. The new coast arbiters are Fred Westervelt of the Virginia league, Henry Fanning of the Texas league, and Frank Brown of the Eastern league. Negotiations are being carried on by Williams for two more umpires.

LEADING TEAMS EASY WINNERS

Yale Club Still Has Un beaten Record in Class'C Squash Tennis

METROPOLITAN INTERCLUS SQUASH TENNIS rescent A. C. Crescent A. C.
In'fraternities
Columbia U.C.
Gramercy Pk.
S. Hills C. C.
Harvard Club
N. York A. C.
Hgts. Casino.

leach winning from one of the teams low down in the standing, mostly by overwhelming margins.

Yale Club, the undefeated leaders, took every match from the Gramercy Park seven, while City Athletic Club, visiting the courts of the New York Athletic Club, performed the same feat of a shutout. Princeton Club, holding second place, allowed only one match to Harvard Club, and that by default; while the score of the match between Crescent Athletic Club and Heights Casino, on the courts of the latter, was also 6 to 1. Then Interfraternity Club, the fifth winner, defeated Short Hills Club, 5 to 2.

The leaders not only won every match from the homeless Gramercy Park aggregation, but did not lose a game either, and only one game required extra points. It was quite a record. The Princeton vigtories were also of the clean-sweep variety, but the failure of H. G. Davis to appear spoiled it. The summaries:

YALE CLUB 7, GRAMERCY PARK 8.

H. K. Cross, Yale Club, defeated A. L. Noel Gramercy Park 15—12, 15—4.

H. K. Cross, Yale Club, defeated A. L. Noel, Gramercy Park, 15—12, 15—4, J. S. Davidson, Yale Club, defeated Sric Gugler, Gramercy Park, 15—8, Bric Gugler, Gramercy Park, 15—8, 15—12.
R. J. Larner, Yale Club, defeated Merle Johnson, Gramercy Park, 15—8, 15—12.
Lambert Prettyman, Yale Club, defeated D. B. Carson, Gramercy Park, 15—8, 15—11.
Malcolm Scott, Yale Club, defeated R. J. Compton, Gramercy Park, 15—7, 15—9.
M. M. Zimmerman, Yale Club, defeated E. W. Baker, Gramercy Park, 15—4, 15—1.

W. N. Rothschild, Princeton Club, defeated T. H. Gammack, Harvard Club, 15—10, 415—12.
H. H. Bell, Harvard Club, won from H. G. Davis, Princeton Club, by default, J. H. Ardrey Jr., Princeton Club, defeated W. P. Fay, Harvard Club, 14—2. F. S. Whitehouse, Princeton Club, defeated R. S. Grinnell, Harvard Club, 15—3, 15—7.

Lester Milius, City A. C., defeated J. C.
Leo, New York A. C., 15—1, 15—9.
Seymour L. Samuels, City A. C., defeated C. W. Cumisky, New York A. C., 18—16, 16—18, 15—9.
H. A. Rouse, City A. C., defeated L. J.
Patton, New York A. C., 15—9, 16—5.
Charles B. Mergentine, City A. C. defeated W. P. Carey, New York C.
15—1, 15—6.
S. F. Friedman, City A. C., defeated
S. F. Friedman, City CRESCENT A. C. 6, HEIGHTS CASINO 1

Lawrence Brown, Heights Casino, de-leated J. J. McCaffery, Crescent A. C., 15—11, 13—15, 18—14. C. E. Line, Crescent A. C., defeated F. E. Walton, Heights Casino, 15—11, 18—16. S. Kuhn, Crescent A. C., won from Vollmer, Heights Casino, by fault.

W. E. Lawrence, Crescent A. C., defeated R. L. Murphy, Heights Casino 15—5, 15—10. 15. 15—11. E. W. Arnold, Crescent A. C., defeated R. Thompson, Heights Casino, 15—4, -15, 15—8.

INTERFRATERNITY 5, SHORT HILLS 2 H. E. Wilson, Interfraternity Club, defeated W. S. Baker, Short Hills, 15—6, 15—9. 15-5.
W. B. Hervey, Interfraternity Club, defeated D. C. Cottrell, Short Hills, 15-5, 15-12.
W. A. Naumer, Interfraternity Club, defeated Danforth Geer, Short Hills, 15-8, 15-12.
W. K. Walbridge, Short Hills, defeated 15-12, 15-9.
H. K. Sayen, Interfraternity Club, defeated Lemuel Smidmore, Short Hills, 15-12, 15-5.
H. S. Peabody, Interfraternity Club, defeated R. A. Wodell, Short Hills, 11-15, 15-12, 15-4.

HOCKEY NOTES

A N EFFORT will be made to arrange a game between the new University Club team of Boston and the university graduate hockey team during the next week or two. The university graduate sextet is made up of University of Toronto graduates with Louis Hudson, Ross Taylor, Hugh Plaxton, David Trottler, Jack Porter, Joseph Sullivan, Ross Somerville, Albert Plaxton, Grant Gordon, Frank Fisher and Roger Plaxton. This lineup would present a formidable team.

Somerville, Albert Plaxton, Grant Gordon, Frank Fisher and Roger Plaxton. This lineup would present a formidable team.

The Boston Tigers continue to recommend the coaching ability of Edward J. Powers. Faced at the start of the season with light, inexperienced forwards, Coach Powers immediately assumed that individual efforts would be wasteful, and he has developed team work to a fine degree. The team is leading the Canadian-American League, of which almost every other team has lineups that appear more formidable on paper.

paper.

A Montreal hockey fan has written
James Stachan of the Montreal Marcons
proposing that goaltenders be done
away with in hockey. He writes that
nets 18 to 30 inches wide would substitute for goaltenders. Perhaps this piling
up at the nets with the goalies prone
on the ice and several players as well
is the cause.

NASSAU GETS M. G. A. AMATEUR NEW YORK, Dec. 21—The Metropolitan amateur golf championship will be held at the Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, L. I., June 15, 16 and 17, it was decided yesterday at the first meeting of the new Executive Committee of the M. G. A. The open championship will be decided a month later, the dates selected being July 14, 15 and 16.

DARTMOUTH HOCKEY PENN IS TO OPEN TEAM IS SELECTED

Four Games With William Before Princeton Contest

lowing the Lake Placid schedule, the Green will journey to New York to play Princeton University on Jan. 3 at Madison Square Garden. Coach John Bower has only two veterans left over from het year in M. J. Lane '27 the gridfron star and Capt. C. L. Hardy '27. There are some rood hookey players on the star and capt.

and Prescott Brigham '29 will be in the forward positions; R. W. Austin '28, tootball captain-elect, will play one defense, and D. C. Shepler '28 will alternate with Howe on the other defense; C. M. Hutchins '27, goal, was a regular last year, and W. O. Blaney '28 is an exceptional center.

Last year, Coach Bower of Dartmouth was the Williams coach. There in 1919-20-21 he was a star in football, baseball and hockey. He is now a regular member of the department of physical education at Dartmouth, and besides his hockey coaching is doing considerable work in recreational and intramural athletics.

Columbia Defeats

Ally pre—

All ally pre—

Ally pr

were established at the Queenslan condary annual sports meeting. H. H. E. Day, Brisbane Grammar School,

H. E. Day, Brisbane Grammar School,
won the 100-yard dash in 10.1s., defasting the old record by 1-10s. The
same athlete established a new broad
jump record of 21 ft. 1½in. The previous record was 20ft. 9in.
In winning the 120-yard hurdles in
16, 16 2-5s., H. W. Smith, Brisbane Grammar School, clipped 2-5s off the old
record. Smith had further success in
the high jump, in which he cleared 5ft.
7in., ¾in. higher than the previous
best performance. J. Atherton, Gregory Terrace College, won the 220-yard
race for boys under 14, in 25 2-5s.,
which is 2-5s faster than the former
record. In the mile event, J. C. Moffat,
Brisbane Grammar School, lowered
the old record of 4m. 50 4-5s., by
2-5s. G. B. Miles, Toowoomba Grammar School, ran brilliantly in the 220yard open championship, covering the
distance in 22 1.5s. The addressed yard open championship, covering the distance in 221-5s. The old record was 223-5s.

OREGON TO DEDICATE \$250,000 PAVILION

EUGENE, Ore. (Special Corre-pondence)—The new \$250,000 basketball pavilion at University of Oregon will be dedicated with due ceremonies terminating in a Conference basketball game with University of Idaho, Jan. 22, J. W. Benefiel, graduate manager,

22, J. W. Benefiel, graduate manager, announced.

The new pavilion, the only one of its type on the Pacific coast, is being paid for by students of the University who taxed themselves \$5 each term. It will have a seating capacity of 7000 with ample provision for an additional 3000 at a later date.

Mr. Benefiel is now making an effort to get in touch with alumni of the university to get an idea on what should be the most appropriate to make the opening a great affair.

LANDIS CONDUCTS INQUIRY LANDIS CONDUCTS INQUIRY

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (P)—Tyrus R. Cobb
and Tristram E. Speaker were linked
today in an investigation conducted by
Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis involving an alleged irregularity of a
game between Detroit and Cleveland,
played in Detroit, Sept. 25, 1915. Commissioner Landis, without making any
decision, made public more than 100
pages of testimony taken in connection
with the case. Cobb and Speaker recently resigned as managers of the Detroit and Cleveland clubs. H. B. Leonard and Joseph Wood, former Cleveland
pitcher, are also mentioned as "involved" in the case.

DURHAMS WIN DURAND TROPHY cific Coast Baseball League has been announced by Harry A. Williams, president. The new coast arbiters are Fred Westervelt of the Virginia league, and Frank Brown of the Eastern league, and Frank Brown of the Eastern league. Negotiations are being carried on by Williams for two more umpires.

COLUMBIA ALUMNI WIN

COLUMBIA ALUMNI WIN

NEW YORK. Dec. 21—In a continuation of play in the University of Notre Dame to the Boston play of the University of Notre Dame to the Boston of play in the University of Notre Dame to the Boston of play in the University of Notre Dame to the Boston by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried off by all the first-class Association football teams in India, has been carried

INDOOR STADIU

New Structure to Be Known as "The Pennsylvania Palestra"

PRAIRIE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Saskatoon ... 1 0 3 17 23 2

CALGARY, Alta., Dec. 21 (Special)
—Showing a complete reversal of form, the Calgary Tigers won an easy victory over the Regina Capitals here last night by 7 to 1. The Calgarians opened with an intensive offensive and had scored four goals in the first 10 minutes. Regina showed a lack of systematic team play although some of the individual play was good. Sparrow scored three goals for Calgary, two of these in the opening 10 minutes. Although he did not figure in the scoring, the spectacular rushes of Gainor, Calgary defense player, was undoubtedly the feature of the contest.

Calgary opened with a whiriwind start, Headiley scoring after four minutes play. This goal was closely followed by Sparrow scoring twice and Huffman once. At this point, the Regina defense strengthened and the Tigers relaxed their offensive. Regina had the better of the territory play in the second period, but the Calgary defense was sure, Timmins turning in a fine game. Acaster scored the lone goal for the Capitals in this period.

Calgary added three more in the last period, the visitors never having a chance. Martin and Huffman scored. Anderson got two assists during the evening. The summary:

CALGARY REGINA

CALGARY CALGARY
Huffman, Mackie, lw
rw, C. Morrison, Sunderland
Sparrow, Knipfel, c...c, Acaster, Woods
Ancerson, Martin, rw
lw, Gottselig, Dalman
Gainor, Sparrow, ld...rd, Prowse, Daly
Headley, Savage, rd.....ld, Acaster
Timmins, g......g, R. Morrison
Score-Calgary Tigers 7, Regina Capitals 1, Goals—Sparrow 3, Huffman 2,
Headley, Martin for Calgary; Acaster
for Regina. Referee—Gordon Meaking.
Time—Three 20m. periods.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL BESULTS Manhattan 28, Dartmouth 19. Notre Dame 19, Iowa 18. Illinois 34, Drake 26. Crescent & C. 23, Union 20.

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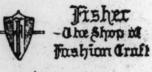
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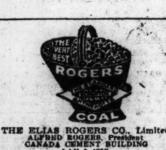
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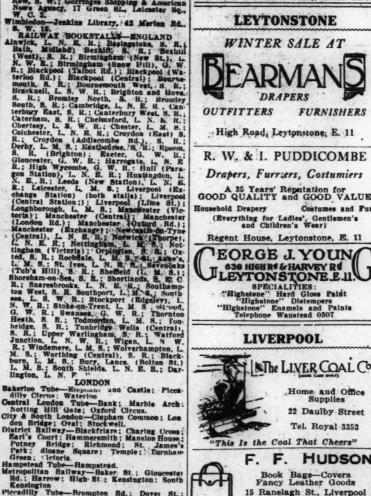
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EDITORIALS

In times gone by, perhaps more generally than in recent years, it was a more or less common

A Timely New Year Resolution

custom, as the New Year approached, to determine, after a period of thoughtful introspection, to abandon practices, and perhaps hab-its, which had been found to be unprofitable, burdensome or distasteful.

Perhaps a close inspection of the records in such instances would disclose the fact that such resolutions were not unfailingly kept inviolate. But it will still remain undeniable that the desire to abandon such practices, manifested even in repeated efforts to work a voluntary reformation, supplied evidence of laudable tendencies and a sincere willingness to walk and act circumspectly and without offense to those whose good opinion was respected.

The inclination is to believe that there is need now, lacking a clearer conception of a better and surer method, of such a seasonal reversal of what has come to be a deplorable tendency in altogether too many American homes. There is a tendency, it may seem, to lose sight of the fact that in the United States there has been undertaken a great moral reform. This has not been entered upon carelessly or hastily. By deliberate action it has been declared that trafficking in alcoholic beverages is an offense, not merely against the law, but against civic de-The inhibition is upon the manufacture and sale of all such beverages. There can be no sale, obviously, unless there are buyers. This being the case, every person who brings or permits others to bring contraband liquors into his or her home or office has entered into a conspiracy against the basic law of the land and against the peace and dignity of the Nation.

If this delinquency or overt defiance of the law could be kept a secret between the coconspirators, the actual damage might not be as great as it must be admitted to be when the knowledge of such defiance is shared by boys and girls and young men and women, both at home and in the office. It is no defense that it is believed by those who offend that many of their neighbors and friends also habitually buy' and serve liquor unlawfully. It is a reasonable presumption, supported by corroborative evidence, that the practice is not as generally followed as those who seek to defend it insist.

Already there are indications that an organfized effort is to be made to impress upon those who do offend a realization of their responsibilities, both as citizens and parents. This arousing of public sentiment might, in a week or in a month, render the occupation of the bootlegger so unprofitable that the unlawful traffic would be automatically ended. The business of the professional rumrunner is, not supported by the social derelicts or the members of the acknowledged criminal classes. It is made profitable by the support and patronage of those who have permitted themselves to become mesmerized into the false belief that they have discovered a way of assuring to themselves a measure of that coveted "personal liberty" which only a chosen few can enjoy. As a matter of fact, it is the easiest thing imaginable to break any law or to transgress any public or individual right.

In the speech from the throne, at the opening of the Dominion Parliament recently, the Gov-

Canadian Coal for Dominion Consumers

measures are to be submitted this session which will be resumed in February—to provide for assistance to works constructed for the production of domestic coke from Canadian coal

Perhaps a more appealing name than "coke" will be found for the smokeless fuel which can be produced under what is described as the low temperature distillation process. In any case, Canada is keeping closely in touch with the research work which is going on in Great Britain, the United States, Germany and other countries, to extract oil and other ingredients from the coal before it is consumed for heating

One of the obstacles to the marketing of Nova Scotia coal for domestic heating in Canadian cities has been the reluctance of the ordinary householder to burn coal which sent much smoke up the chimney. Most Canadian furnaces have been designed to burn anthracite, which, though costing more, has the appearance of being more economical. In communities where a clear atmosphere, free from smoke and soot, is highly appreciated, there is no great enthusiasm for the burning of dense smokeproducing fuel. There is much public interest, therefore, in the possibility of treating Nova Scotia coal so that a smokeless fuel may be manufactured equal to imported anthracite.

In Alberta, where the greatest volume of coal on the North American Continent is said to be deposited, much of the coal is of very high grade. It would compare favorably with Pennsylvania anthracite for domestic heating properties. Alberta coal is being extensively marketed in the cities of the prairie West. But the biggest market in Canada is in the more densely populated East, in the communities along the north shores of Erie and Ontario Lakes, between Windsor and Montreal. It is a long haul by rail from the coal mines of Alberta to the cities of Ontario.

In addition to the Government's announced intention to encourage commercial enterprise in the conversion of Canadian coal into smokeless fuel for domestic supplies, the Province of Alberta is setting out to educate Canadian public opinion to a greater appreciation of the national benefit which would accrue from the wider marketing of Alberta coal. A reduction in the rate charged for the transportation of coal on the Canadian National Railways from Alberta to Ontario is being urged. The Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners will be called upon to deal with the question of freight rates on coal at an early date. There is so much to be said in favor of the policy of Canadian coal for Canadian consumers, it is more than likely that Canada will be independent of outside sources of fuel supply before many years.

That capital of culture on the banks of "the beautiful blue Danube," Vienna, purposes hold-

ing during May, June and July of the coming year an exhibition of redoubtable proportions and of considerable originality. The history of Vienna, its art, theater, poetry and press, its in-

Vienna's Plans for 1927

dustrial activities, Vi-enna as capital and Vienna as separate province in the Austrian Federation, and Vienna's surroundings of mountain and plain-all these will form the background for the presentation in printed word, picture and object of the story of this remarkable city.

Long since has been dispelled the doubts which tourists had in western countries of an agreeable visit to "red Vienna." True that Vienna is governed by Socialists on whose placards have appeared such sentences as "Make it a red day in red Vienna!" But in practice the color is hardly visible at all except in flags and florid party statements. The city administration is exceedingly well run, and to this fact many tourists who have been there give abundant testimony. The courtesy of the policemen, the cleanliness of the streets, the unusual quiet for such a large metropolis, the profusion of flowers and shade trees along the main Ringstrasse, and the manifest desire of every last Viennese to go out of his or her way to be of service to a stranger are facts to which all who have in late years been to Vienna will bear

During the first ten months of the present year there were thirty-two congresses held in the Austrian capital, among which those of the International Law Association and of the First Pan-European Assembly were perhaps the most noteworthy. It has also been announced that the civic calendar for 1927 is equally filled with engagements for international and national conferences. It is evident that Vienna is rapidly recovering its position in central Europe, which the war and its aftermath interrupted, as an

important cultural center. Each year the number of tourists in Austria increases, and it will probably be a surprise to many to learn that twice as many Americans are reported to have gone there during the first ten months of this year as was the case during the corresponding period in 1912. With the recent opening of an Austrian Tourist Bureau in London, there should be a still greater influx of Anglo-Saxon visitors during the coming years. The Salzburg Theater and Music Festival has now developed into a regular institution each fall and promises to become in time a splendid complement to the Bayreuth music

The winter is also an attractive time to go to Vienna, chiefly because of the opera. Richard Strauss is to conduct each winter a certain number of his own compositions, and this fact, added to that of the singing of Madame Jeritza and of Alfred Piccaver, make of the Vienna Opera something exceptional in this field of music. The orchestra, too, is reputed to be second to none in Europe, and we have still further the unusually high standing of the Vienna Phil-

Austria has a population now of only 6,500,-000, but it was once a part of an empire of 50,000,000. The capital, however, remains today little changed really in those lasting values which the discriminating tourist seeks. The museums, libraries, theaters, buildings have remained undisturbed. There is possibly the s possibly the one exception that more is to be seen now than before the war, because certain palaces and art and manuscript collections, once closed to the general public, have now been opened for the benefit of all; and for this, much credit must be given the Socialists for the liberalizing influence which their advent to power in 1918 has brought to Austria.

Evidently seeking to avoid a too frequent tendency to deal, in public discussions, with

Speeding up the Criminal Courts

purely technical problems, Justice William Harmon Black of the New York Supreme Court, before an audience composed of laymen and "neighbors" in Brooklyn, recently discussed understandingly

some of the remedies proposed to prevent unnecessary and unreasonable delays in the trial and review of criminal cases. It is important to realize the fact that those who most emphatically and convincingly denounce the so-called delays of the law in disposing of criminal cases are those who, either as lawyers or judges, have been in a position to observe from the inside, as it were, the weak points in the system as it now operates.

While carefully placing upon the home the responsibilities which those at the head of it cannot safely leave to others, Justice Black finds in the unwillingness of judges and juries to convict upon indisputable evidence and to assess the penalties which the law clearly prescribes, the weakest point in the present social system. Getting his feet upon familiar ground, he warned of the consequences of continuing those lax methods by which there is created so great a disproportion between indicted and convicted persons. He urged the general abolition of the grand jury system of indictment, except in capital cases, the adoption of a provision that no indictment shall be quashed when it is not stipulated that the accused shall not return to the scene of his crime to continue his unlawful operations, and the enactment of a federal law to make extradition in all criminal cases a

matter of course. Justice Black admits that he shares, with all considerate persons, the desire to afford to all those accused every reasonable chance to establish their innocence, and to give to all such the benefit of any reasonable doubt. But he is emphatic in his demand that steps be immediately taken to "cut the red tape that surrounds criminal procedure," and to insure quick but fair trials. Thereafter he would restrict appeals to what he regards as sensible and reasonable

Unlike some of those who have bewailed what they have chosen to regard as the utter failure of the court and jury system, Justice Black expresses the confident hope that a remedy will be found for the present situation. Already, as he sees it, there are indications of a wholesome reaction against the abuses which all realize exist. To those who may be fearful lest this movement carry public sentiment too far in the opposite direction, he gives the assurance that "the reaction in favor of law and order will not go too far against professional thieves."

There may be found, just below the surface, in this remark volunteered by the learned jurist, a convincing answer to more than one of his brethren on the bench in New York who have questioned the reasonableness of the so-called Baumes law requiring the infliction of life sentences upon those convicted, as "habitual" criminals. It has been asserted by some of those judges who have been compelled to follow this strict mandate that the statute as written leaves to the trial judge ho such discretion as the general law contemplates. It is gathered from the courteous but none the less caustic language employed by the speaker that it is in part because this discretion has been too frequently abused in the past that it was found necessary to adopt this mandatory direction.

If the women's clubs succeed in their plans, there is to be established a weekly "Children's

Day" in the home. On this day the "parents and children can be united in pleasures and pursuits in common," 'an enjoyable feature of each week for the fathers and mothers as well as the children,"

The Child and the Home

which will "carry its brightness over into the other six days." At least, a state-wide campaign for such an arrangement is being planned for Massachusetts by the chairman of mothercraft and child welfare for the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. The main idea behind the movement is "to prevent a parting of interests of children and parents," and thus to cultivate intimate association and confidence between all members of the family.

In the complexities of modern living it is becoming more and more observable that some effort may be necessary to keep the interests of the various members of the family centered in the home. It is indeed an interesting commentary on modern society that one day a week is deemed desirable as a stated time for especially considering the interests of children, for making some definite effort to keep or to win their confidence and to encourage them as partners in the constructive activities of the home. This attitude, it would seem, ought to be an already established one, that both the fathers and the mothers should be fully awake to their obligations toward children, never thinking that these can be delegated to school or governess; that, in short, the child should, from his earliest development, be accustomed to the wise admonition, in practice, "My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother: for they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains about thy neck." If the observance of one day a week as "Children's Day" will help to place on a firmer basis what should be and, in fact, is the natural and fundamental unity of interests and confidence between parents and children, it will be a useful instrument toward a right end.

It may be hoped and it is quite possible that the increased stressing of the child's place in society, the growing reco need of true instruction in the home concerning the fundamentals of religion and character building, evidences an awakening desire on the part of the elders for more of those childlike qualities of purity and humility and simplicity to which the prophet alluded when, in describing the coming of peace on earth, he said, among other things, "A little child shall lead them."

Editorial Notes

It is good news that the forest economist of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association has recently announced regarding the momentum which forest planting is gaining in the United States. Alexander Macdonald, conservation commissioner of New York State, for instance, has reported that his department distributed more than 20,000,000 trees in 1926, or about twice as many as in 1925-or, better still, just about the same number as in all the years from 1901 to 1914, inclusive. Then again, the Pennsylvania State Department of Forests and Waters reports that orders have already been placed with it for more than 9,000,000 forest trees for planting next spring, and indications are that 1927 will be the greatest forest tree planting year that State has ever had. Moreover, lumber companies in the California redwood belt are planting 30,000,000 young trees to supplement natural reproduction, and there is more planting than ever before in most parts of the entire country. Although natural reproduction will probably always be much the major form of reforestation in America, such increased interest in planting cannot help but have a beneficial influence upon the lumber situation.

Some of the statements made by Sidney Webb at a Fabian lecture in London the other day must commend themselves to many who are seeking a larger and a more practical exemplification of world peace. The ultimate object of internationalism is an increase of fellowship, he urged. And he called attention to the fallacy of thinking that war will be eliminated by directly providing against it. Rather, he said, "We shall get rid of war . . . by substituting another set of ideas for the set of ideas of the people who go to war." His declaration, moreover, "that the world can only be unified on the basis of voluntary agreements, and every nation must be free to keep outside any world organization if it chooses to do so," gives food for thought. After all, peace must be seen as a mental state primarily. And the fact that it has long been taught that the maxim, "In time of peace prepare for war," represented the surest preventive of war, does not mean that this is so. On the contrary, the prophet Micah was far nearer the truth when he wrote, "Neither shall they learn war any more."

Seasonable Reading

WHAT greater joy lies within the easy grasp of every family, rich or poor, than the reading aloud of the choice old seasonable stories during the long evenings of the Yuletide holidays!

Regular institutions of our family life have these reads become! These evenings are occasions set apart—events looked forward to with the keenest anticipation by every member of our family of five. To us a comfortable blazing fire is an indispensable and peace-giving accompaniment to these yearly pilgrimages.

Whatever else we read, or do not read, Dickens's "Christ-

mas Carol" always takes precedence. Scrooge and Marley, Tiny Tim and Bob Cratchit, are an integral part of our

holiday festivities.

I do not know of a more truly delightful description of a family Christmas dinner than is given in this book of Dickens. It makes one's heart glow to feel the joyous harmony of the family, each member, great and small, eagerly doing his bit in the privileged preparation of that eventful dinner.

How true to life is the breathless expectancy of the whole family as all eyes, with one accord, are fastened on the goose, that rare and marvelous bird, about to undergo the delicate ceremony of being carved! How delightful too, are the common praise and appreciation of the bird! It is pleasant to know that, "Eked out by the apple sauce and mashed potatoes, it was a sufficient dinner for the whole family: indeed, as Mrs. Cratchit said with great delight (surveying one small atom of a bone upon the dish), they hadn't ate it all at last!"

As for the appreciation of the wonderful pudding, "like a speckled cannon ball, so hard and firm," it is interesting to observe how completely it illustrates the family loyalty. It would have been "flat heresy . . . for anybody to have said or thought it was at all a small pudding for a large

Very precious and beautiful jewels in our literature are the stories of the Nativity in St. Matthew and St. Luke, that have shone forth with undiminished glory through the centuries.

May I suggest that for your family reading with your children you combine the two stories, blending part of the story of St. Matthew with the one in St. Luke, thus embodying in a single unit both the story of the Nativity and a picture of the wise men and the shepherds. St. Matthew, chapter 2, verses 1, 2, 7, 9, 10, 11, may precede the reading from St. Luke, chapter 2, verses 8 to 20. With the birth of Jesus came the first definite message

through the ages of peace on earth, good will toward men. + + +

"How John Norton the Trapper Kept His Christmas," by William Henry Harrison Murray, is another story, not so generally known, but much loved in our family. Mr. Murray (1840-1904) was an American Congrega-

tional clergyman. After his graduation from Yale in 1862, he held pastorates in Connecticut until 1868, when he became pastor of the Park Street Church in Boston. Later he withdrew from the ministry and followed a varied career in business, lecturing and writing. His writings of life in the woods and mountains brought him the nickname

of Adirondack Murray.

A "Children's Book of Christmas Stories," edited by
Asa Don Dickinson and Ada M. Skinner, published by

Doubleday, Page & Co., is an excellent collection. Among these we find many of our old favorites, such as "The Fir Tree," by Hans Christian Andersen, and "Why the Chimes Rang," by Raymond McAlden.

A particularly beautiful short story for grown-ups to enjoy after the children are tucked in bed, at least the smallest ones, is "A Worker in Sandal-Wood," by Marjorie L. C. Pickthall. This story was published in the Atlantic Monthly, December, 1909.

We also find Washington Irving's general observations on the holiday festivities in England and some of his stories in "The Sketch Book" happy reading for the Yuletide season. These stories embody a beautiful idea of Christmas. "The Stage Coach" gives us a jolly picture of the crowded coach, and particularly of the three fine, rosycheeked schoolboys returning home for the holidays.

I have refrained from mentioning a particularly choice bit of reading until now, for I am told that important considerations belong at beginnings and endings. One of our most delectable morsels of Yuletide reading is chapter 28 in "Pickwick Papers":

"A good-humored Christmas chapter, containing an account of a wedding, and some other sports beside, which although in their way, even as good customs as marriage itself, are not quite so religiously kept up, in these degen-

In this chapter we catch a glimpse of the enchanting little minx, Arabella Allen, the "black-eyed young lady in a very nice little pair of boots with fur around the top."

Here, too, are delightful pictures of that inimitable lady, Mr. Wardle's mother. And was ever a scene better fitted to put one in an excess of good humor than Dickens's description of Mr. Pickwick in his speckled silk stockings dancing with the old lady?

Particularly noticeable in stories of English family life are the fine old long-established customs that have been perpetuated through many generations. A typical example of this is found in Mr. Wardle's annual custom, "observed by old Wardle's forefathers from time immemorial," of having the family and servents according to the family life are the fine old long-established customs that have been perpetuated through many generations. A typical example of this is found in Mr. Wardle's annual custom, "observed by old Wardle's foreign to the fine old long to the family life are the fine old long to the family served to the servents according to the family and servents according to the family and the family served to the servents according to the family and the family served to the servents according to the family according to the family according to the family and the servents according to the family accordin having the family and servants assemble for games in the large kitchen on Christmas eve.

Mr. Wardle, "with his own hands," suspended from the center of the kitchen ceiling a huge branch of mistletoe. This, of course, gave rise to much merriment. What could have been pleasanter than to have contemplated the scene where Mr. Pickwick leads forth the old lady and salutes

And a very happy phrase does Dickens turn when he speaks of this "important and serious solemnity" as an act of "practical politeness." It was delightful that the plainer portion of the young lady visitors, in their excessive confusion, should run right under the mistletoe, as

Soon as it was hung up, without knowing it!

Even the fat boy had his innings, which took the form of a particularly fine mince pie that had been carefully put aside for the delectation of somebody else!

The joy of these family reads can be fully appreciated only by the initiated. The sweet companionship of our dearly loved ones, the sympathetic meeting of the glances as we chuckle together over the neatly turned phrases and choice passages, make up evenings that stand out as blessed treasures in our lives. E. S. P.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

A TTACKS on reputations, or on cherished beliefs, continue. Somebody now claims that the most famous picture in the Louvre, the "Gioconda" of Leonardo da Vinci, is not by Leonardo, but is a mere copy. The original is alleged to be in the cellar of an art dealer. An examination of the evidence shows that it is of the flimsiest character. There can be no reasonable doubt about the authenticity of the "Gioconda." But in addition another art critic has stated that a number of the works attributed to Leonardo are, in reality, from the brush of his pupil,

M. Guiffrey, one of the conservators at the Louvre, does not deny the possibility of pupils having assisted their master. On the contrary, the old painters were often assisted by their pupils, who afterward became remarkable artists. But even though this be true, the fact cannot diminish the stature of the great Florentine painter. His genius does not depend on the influence of his pupils, nor does the inspiration of a particular work depend upon the pupils. That in the execution the master should have been aided is possible, but the work is no less his, since it was done under his guidance and approved by him. There are, however, a number of pictures at the Louvre which are now attributed to Salaino that have never been claimed as being indisputably Leonardo's. The catalogue in mentioning that they are "attributed to Vinci," also indicates that other authorship is supposed, and in one case a picture is marked "School of Vinci."

The midinettes, those bright, cheerful working girls of Paris, have just amused the capital by taking part in a walking race from Montparnasse to the top of Montmartre. Each of them had her familiar bandbox slung over her arm. They set out at a rattling pace, following the devious route by the Boulevard Saint-Germain, Place de la Concorde, Rue Royale, and Boulevard Malesherbes. The distance altogether was about four miles. The traffic stopped for these merry midinettes. Every 600 yards the teams were relayed. The large crowds warmly encouraged and applauded them. Perhaps from the sporting point of view an expert might have demurred. Perhaps the walking was not "fair heel and toe." Perhaps it was half running. But what does that matter? It was not the sporting aspect that was interesting: it was the jollity of it all. And for that matter, whether it was called walking or running, it was sprightly progress in precisely that style which the midinettes generally adopt when they hurry on their errands, or to and from their work in the rue

In August, 1923, a law was passed to encourage large families. Now the allocations for such families are to be tripled. According to that law, all French families residing in France in which there are more than three children under thirteen years receive an annual allowance of 120 francs for each child. The amount is to be raised to 360 francs. It is not a large sum, but it is in many cases of real help. Moreover, it is intended rather as an official recognition of the interest which the state takes in the children who will one day be active citizens. It is a sort of honor. France, as is well known, has a density of population only half that of some of the countries which surround her.

The streets of Paris are redolent of the savory smell of hot baked chestnuts. At the corners are planted ovens under which glow bright red fires. They are a sign of winter. When the sharp weather comes, picking out the monuments of the city, whose silhouettes are etched strongly onto the sky, and the pavements are covered in the early morning with white frost, and the windows are painted with the arabesques of hoar, and the breath of the dray horses makes little puffs in the air—then return the react obests with more than the react obests with the react of th the roast chestnut merchants, turning over the hot chestnuts on the outdoor grill. The passers-by purchase them, keeping their hands warm by holding the bags in which they are wrapped, and shamelessly eating the chestnuts as they walk. The fragrant odor greets one agreeably.

One of the richest collections of colored scenic phtographs exists at the Collège de France. Every country in the world is represented. The collection numbers 70,000 travel views. Recently, some of them have been used to illustrate lectures. Thus a remarkable vision of the life and manners of Mediterranean peoples was revealed and com-mented upon by Professor Brunhès. This particular lecture was in aid of those poor people, including ragpickers, who live in broken-down dwellings on the outer ring of Paris.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are reclcomed, but the editor must remain sols judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this neverpaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Proposed Tacna-Arica Settlement" To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read with much interest the editorial appearing in the Monitor, headed "The Proposed Tacna-Arica Settlement.

I wish to concur in your hearty approval of the very commendable move made by Secretary of State Kellogg to bring that long-age dispute between Peru and Chile to a fortuitous and lasting end. With a promptness that bespeaks much for the in-

telligence and progressiveness of her president, Bolivia was the first to express to the Government of the United States her appreciation of the suggested solution, and, slates her appreciation of the suggested solution, and, also, her assurances of her disposition to conform to it. Chile has also responded favorably to the proposal. Only Peru is holding back and preventing that desirable quick action that the American Government expected to be able to take in bringing this matter to a finality.

On just one point in your editorial it seems that you cannot be well informed. That point is, that any one officially connected with the three parties in interest in this matter-Chile, Peru and Bolivia as well as the United States—can be seriously considering any such sum as \$50,000,000 as a fair and proper price for Bolivia to pay for those two provinces. Tacna and Arica have always been a liability—to Peru, before she went to war with Chile, and to Chile, who since the war has been in possession of them. They are probably the two most unproductive provinces on the west coast of South America, and the only useful purpose they can serve is for "an outlet to the sea" and port for Bolivia. As far as a port there for either Chile or Peru, it may be said that if the exports and imports of articles produced and consumed in those two provinces would pay 100 per cent duty, both import and export, the total sum collected would not be sufficient to pay one-half the expense of governing the two provinces.

The Treaty of Ancon, which was signed at the end of the Peruvian-Chilean war, provides for a payment of 10,-000,000 Peruvian pesos, equivalent to \$5,000,000, by either Chile or Peru to whichever one would be defeated in the plebiscité-popular or majority vote that would decide the future nationality of the two provinces. Thus, the sum of \$5,000,000 was then considered adequate to cover both the material value of the territory, and also a solatium, sufficient compensation for the wounded sensibili-ties of that country which would be obliged to cede all its right in the two provinces to the enemy and successful nation. The sentimental value, therefore, that each country placed upon those two territories, was far greater than the material value. The plan of settlement suggested by Secretary Kellogg removes entirely that sentimental factor, as by it neither of the disputant countries will obtain

a foot of the territory.

When the question of the amount Bolivia will be asked to pay for those two provinces is taken up for considera-tion, these facts should be borne prominently in thought, and the basis of a fair price should be the amount provided in the Treaty of Ancon, as above stated.

Both Chile and Peru will be mighty well off to be rid of those two provinces. That is a fact that should also be of those two provinces. That is a fact that should also be taken into consideration when it is proposed that the good offices of Bolivia be used for that purpose. Other than having a port on the sea, which she really now has and enjoys because of a very liberal treaty arrangement with Chile, Bolivia will derive practically no material good or benefit from the ownership of the two provinces. They benefit from the ownership of the two provinces. They will long be a liability to her as they have been to her predecessors; but, in agreeing to take over the two provinces even at a nominal price, she will be serving well her two disputant neighbors, the mediating country of the United States, and also the cause of peace and concord

among the nations of the Americas.

New York, N. Y. Horac HORACE G. KNOWLES, Former American Minister to Bolivia, Rumania, Serbia and Bulgaria.